# Coming in the Spring"

Strong Military Reasons Why This Offensive Should Be Planned and Carried Out Against the French Army Before America Can Render Effective Aid Are Set Forth by Noted Critic.

### By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Author of "The World War," "They Shall Not Pass." INCE I last wrote about the Western situation there has been a marked change in the view of military men the world over. Then there was

very general skepticism-as to the report that Germany was preparing new offensive in the West. Now, with very few exceptions, all military observers, allied and enemy, ree that Germany is presently to renew her effort to obtain a decision in

the West, that to the three great offensives—that wrecked at the Marne, that blocked at Ypres and the Yser, and that smashed before Verdunhere is to be added a fourth, intended, like the preceding assaults, to obmin a decision to win the war. Today the discussion is no longer Thus, after three and a haif years

thether Germany will attack or not, of war the great antagonists face ut about the when and the where each other in something the same f her attack. We may trace the mood as in August, 1914. Nothing is litary development by the political decided. With all due allowances reat peace of-lensive, so far as

ONE does not prophesy, but the conditions of the the Western nacoming offensive are tions are con plain. The Germans will be perned, has failed. able to put superior numbers Bo also has the atand, for the moment, superior tempt to put Italy arithery at the point or points out of the war. on the French front which they For the time besclect for battering. ing Italy stands If the French hold as they firm: the Austrodid at Verdun the result will be German advance

a colossal German defeat, however great the French losses. If, as the Germans assert, France cannot stand this new sacrifice, we shall see a break, and Germany will win the war. But if we see another Verdun Germany will have shot her bolt, and she will seek a negotiated peace next fall on far different terms from any she has yet suggested, with the purpose to avoid an allied attack in 1919, when the United States is at last ready.-FRANK H.

tor, it had a limited importance.

the current year. At the outset of the Brest-Litovsk wins outright he will win the war, he negotiations the Germans sought to will impose his terms upon van-

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lematic opportunity and set forth orable months. to their own publics the terms of One Winter Offensive. the allies, which the British, French the language used by the Germans had at last changed her war aims

by the change in the appearance of November.

fore anything like an American any, victory in Italy and army, and a small army measured to rule of Russia have similarly put by European standards, can even unuation in the hands of those dertake a restricted role; and it will And all this while the press of the dual na

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# "Germany's Supreme Attack How the Berlin Autocrats Drove Austria "Socialists Must Put

-By Malicious Press Propaganda and Against Her Will-

# Her Last Blow, Says Simonds to Break With U.S., Told by Our Ambassador

Insidious Methods by Which the Diplomats of the Wilhelmstrasse, in Disregard of the Wishes and Intentions of, First, the Old Emperor, and, Later, His Youthful Successor and Their High Officers, Conducted a Mendacious Campaign to Arouse the War Spirit Against Us, Revealed for the First Time by the Man Who Strove Valiantly but Vainly to Offset It.

So Powerful a Personage as the Premier Himself Sought to Stop and Repeatedly Apologized for Offenses Against This Government Committed by Subsidized Newspapers, but Always Under the Malign Direction of Germany, the Propagandists Continued Their Work Till the End Was Achieved.

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### for changes inci- Frederic Courltand Penfield, LL. D. dent to the great American Ambassador to Austria-Hungary-1913prolongation of

the contest, the conditions of the of the ruthless political propaganda enampaign of 1918 gineered from Berlin and operating unare the conditions derhandedly in nearly every country of the uniof the campaign verse. We had it in the United States in the of 1914; the Ger- maladroit work of Bernstorf, Boy-Ed and Von man is coming Papen, and are not yet scourged of it. Mexico West again, as he was honeycombed with it while there seemed came before, to a possibility of ranging that country against us win the war, to Its chief exponent in South America was the indispose of France human Luxburg, advising from Argentina the and to establish sinking of friendly commercial ships in a manner himself in the leaving no trace.

place his super. The hellish machine directed from Berlin and patriots have de- Postdam corrupted treacherous opportunists in manded for half a Russia, and there are evidences everywhere of of the embassy numbered 40 or more persons, tania a political blunder, and that the Emperor the mischievous work to further the Prussian and it was frequently explained to every worker We are, then, determination to impose its military will upon that, whatever his inmost sympathy in the conso far as one can the world. It has been a cabal cleverly organ- flict might be, in his goings and comings he must accurately fore ized, with its malign influence seen in distant Intell the future, on dia as in Spain and neighboring Scandinavia. the threshold of It was to me early apparent that a secret cog devotion to Uncle Sam. Every secretary and one of the great- in this machine was adjusted to alter by degrees every clerk must be pro-American all the time. In est contests, per the friendliness of the subjects of Francis Joseph my own office there was a sign stating "No interhaps the greatest, to a feeling first of disapproval and then of riews" as a check to enterprising journalists. of human history. boundless hatred for America. If the German

## Austrians' Kindly Feeling for U. S.

ase the Bolsheviki as their agents in quished France and Britain, and he A feeling of true friendship had always exist-ploying tact, to have brought to me a package bringing all the Allies to a negoti- will be able to do this without regard ed between the two peoples. Hungarians were of letters having on the back of each official ated peace. They failed because the to the United States, because there is bound to think well of the land from which their envelope a paster reading "Gott strafe Engand." eviki stood firm just long not the least hope that we shall have compatriots gratuitously sent home yearly an A youth fresh from a New York university had and husbands were being slaughtered by Russian enough to disclose that under the the men or the men or the material to play any average of \$125,000,000; the health spas of the approach of the spassion of t guise of "no annexations and no in- greatly useful role in this supreme hemia—Carlsbad, Marienbad and Franzensbad— to relatives and friends graphic accounts of conlemnities" Germany was planning to campaign. We shall be quite as help- were chiefly supported by Americans; lines of ditions in Austria and of the important work he selse 120,000 square miles of Russian less as the British in the first five steamships connecting Trieste and Fiume with was doing, using official stationery and giving and stationery and giving and stationery and st territory and 20,000,000 of people. | months of the Battle of Verdun, and New York were doing much to spread good rela- luridness to his epistles by the legend quoted. He When these facts were disclosed unable to make any contribution to tions, and Uncle Sam had long been a good cus- expected these letters to go to Washington in Lloyd George and President Wilson the allied cause comparable with tomer for products and manufactures admitting the official pouch, and seemed unaware of his took prompt advantage of the dip- that made by Britain in those mem- of great profit. Vienna and other Austrian cities gross indiscretion. In a few months his talents

In the early months of the conflict the Amer-There arises, then, the question, and American publics were able at "When will Germany strike?" She ican embassy in Vienna would, on fete days and once to contrast with the German struck at Verdun in late February. anniversaries, be fairly swamped with cards and terms. The result was an immediate But she was compelled to strike in friendly messages, and when somebody suggested

And, with the exception of the Ver- lute. At this time America was aiding suffering hudun operation, we have had no great which should be based upon the sur- The campaign of 1916 ended with the were weekly transferred from America through were wholly omitted. render of the more extreme of Ger- British victory at Beaumont-Hamel the embassy for suffering Galicians, suffering Almost daily was there a parade of statistics ation of the nations through It will be July at the earliest be rudeness rebuked by Austrian commanders.

## Employes Observed Neutrality



President Wilson at all tinged with unfriendliness. It was true that news of the war and the daily strafing of England and Russia so filled the journals that there was little room for Western World affairs.

Throughout this period of the war the staff not talk politics, must be tactful, and that a requisite for remaining in the embassy was loyal But these callers were given all news that might properly be published.

It was painful one day, after I had given the always swarmed with American tourists and stu- were moved to other fields of endeavor, I am glad

## Beginning of Berlin's Manipulations

change in the sentiment of the three an unfavorable time for campaignlife nations and their determination to continue the war. Liberal

But she was compelled to strike in friendly messages, and when somebody suggested in the papers that it would be a graceful act for Austrian press began perceptibly to change in the papers that it would be a graceful act for Austrian press began perceptibly to change in the papers that it would be a graceful act for Austrian press began perceptibly to change in the papers that it would be a graceful act for Austrian press began perceptibly to change in the papers that it would be a graceful act for Austrian press began perceptibly to change in the papers that it would be a graceful act for Austrian press began perceptibly to change in the papers that it would be a graceful act for a subject to the Washington Government. The Austrians to express their approval of America's (its attitude to the Washington Government. The on to continue the war. Liberal preparing to strike in the late spring strict neutrality by sending their cards to the em- storm clouds were faint at first, but day by day and it was essential to dispose of bassy, from seven to eight thousand were re- influential newspapers increased their harshness France first. But the Verdun oper- ceived within a week, and hundreds of numerous- in remarks affecting America, and in time all ations were handicapped by weather. ly-signed memorials came from all parts of the friendliness disappeared from their columns. It Offensive was slowed down at times Danubian monarchy. Regiments passing the em- required no clairvoyance to know that it was inpeace, saw that they had been and while this was not a decisive facthe Sudbahn station usually gave a marching sa- no hasty judgment that Berlin and not Vienna was its fountainhead.

I was in friendly touch with opinion in the Meantime in Germany a similar winter campaign in the West. The manity throughout the monarchy in all consistent capital and knew that most right-thinking people change had taken place. In the sum. Battle of Ypres ended in the middle ways, as it also was doing in Germany. The disapproved of the changed tone of the public mer, when German prospects were of November. The campaign of 1915 American Red Cross hospitals in Vienna and prints. Announcements of American gifts to far from brilliant, there had been ended in October with the close of Budapest were characterized by the authorities (charitable or sanitary purposes, formerly dilated an unmistakable agitation for a peace the battles of Loos and Champagne, as models of perfection. Thousands of dollars upon, fell to bald mention in obscure corners or

man aims. But with the collapse in November. Petain delivered suc-of Russia and the defeat of Italy cessful blows at Verdun in October the extremists regained the suprem- and December, but both were local. bulances and medical supplies donated by sym- lies, in which apparently every man, woman and acy. Hungry as she is, distillusioned Last year the campaign disappeared pathetic Americans were gratefully accepted by child was laboring con amore. The calling of atas the millions of German people are, under a flood in Flanders and with the Austrians, and on occasions thousands of poor tention to the section of The Hague agreement they are still sufficiently encouraged the taking of Passchendaele early in of Vienna were fed by Americans, happy to re- sanctioning the manufacture and sale of munilieve distress as an exponent of the Golden Rule. tions in time of war by a neutral-which proviso things to be willing to risk another | Roughly speaking, we may say, American surgeons and nurses worked without found its place in The Hague agreement by the campaign, with the hope that it will then, that the campaigns in the West compensation on the fighting front, and one might Insistence of Germany and Austria-produced tive them the victory which would have, with the exception of Verdun, have believed that a difference of opinion besave Germany by imposing huge in-opened not earlier than April and tween the great republic and the Hapsburg realm America was technically right, but made morally emy and ac ended in November. Is there any was utterly impossible. The United States army culpable by the extent of the traffic. And the culring area of industrial expansion. reason why the German should force was represented for a year by four observers proof that the Teutonic empires in recent wars e consequences of these two reverse the pace this year as he did at Versuch the pace this year as he did at Versuch the pace this year as he did at Versuch the forces of Francis Joseph, and treated had done precisely what America was then do with fraternal consideration—while visiting Ger- ing had no effect upon the reasoning of pro-British attack, but has he any such man officers at the mess table frequently re- German journalists employed on Austrian papers On the allied side there has been apprehension now? I cannot see it. fused to shake hands with them and had their printed in the German language. Not one of these writers could be made to admit that if Germany's makers of war material the same as Great Britain

### Berlin's Ambassador Scorned Baron Burian

ITH the demise of Francis-Joseph there came an official shake-up worthy of Washington when a change of administration occurs. Nearly everyone of importance was driven out of the Foreign Office. The chief of the censor's bureau was given a consular post in Switzerland. On the day Baron Burian was relieved of his duties I ventured to speak approvingly of him to the German Ambassador, just transferred from the Berlin Foreign Office, and naturally saturated with Wilhelmstrasse opinion. "Of course, Burian had to go, said my new colleague; "he is but a little fellow and not up to the needs of so exalted a position as Foreign Minister. This Berlin judgment was significantly illuminating, to say the least .- FRED-ERICK PENFIELD.

onstraint in the abuse of America was thrown filled with women and children wanton murder. This means for the Social Democracy politically with the German army. I know that many officials of the Austrian Gov- of every country ernment believed the destruction of the Lusi- the same right Francis Joseph disapproved of submarine war. participate in its fare was common knowledge. Praise of Ger. country's defense, many's exploit appeared in certain Vienna jour- and none of them nals the day following the barbarity. One news- may make of this paper was ecstatic in its glee, but several papers a cause for castrefrained from approval that their consciences could not support. With right-minded Austrians at each other." the Lusitania atrocity was revolting.

## German Embassy Engineered Campaign

In remote newspapers, printed in the part of sylvania, bordering upon Rumania, specious par- defense, and not rifles and cannon firing American-made projec- so. tiles were now appearing with a coincidence prov- But will the obligingly made in Germany. No paper in Vi- swered by the enna, Budapest or Prague had the meanness to agreement in the

publish these paragraphs. By now it was plain that an anti-American ment. Among campaign had been ordered in the press of Aus- Bethmann-Hollweg. Sasonov. Grey tall for our platform. tria and Hungary, and obviously this was being and Delcasse you also find agreement | The political map of Europe has be exploited without the co-operation of the Vienna in their standards. Nor is there any drawn by the point of the bayer Government or with its official knowledge. It difference of principle between them at every frontier passing over the livwas certainly good deduction that the systematic either. They least of all have any jing bodies of the nations. If the So In the early months of 1915 the tone of the propaganda against neutral America was being right to cast reproaches at each other. cial Democracy assists its nation engineered from the German embassy, most like- Their conduct simply springs from "a ) (or anti-national) governments

> with the Berlin Government. Did not Austria have a press censorship? Did not Austria have a press censorship?
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> Certainly it had, in the strictest meaning of the acted exactly as did Sir Edward Grey. And in tearing the International Control of the acted exactly as did Sir Edward Grey. phrase—a censorship so drastic that practically Their standards are as like each oth-pieces, the Social Democracy every journal was but a daily bulletin of facts or as their cannon, which differ in the one power that is cape deemed proper for Austrians to read. When the nothing but their caliber. But the ting up a program of national is Austrian army was driven from Belgrade, after question for us is, can we adopt pendence and democracy in of 10 days' occupation of the Serbian capital, the their standards for our own? subjects in a six-line paragraph seeing the light German Socialists Germans First and of carrying out this proj momentous fact was revealed to Francis Joseph's of day a week after the event, and this naively "Fortunately, it is a misconception pendently of which of the natio described the rout as a "retirement for strategical to assume that the German Social bayonets is crowned with vict

The censorship was intrusted to the Foreign to judge by national and not by in once again. If the Social De Affairs Ministry and the work carried out by ternational considerations, and felt sets national duties above unctionaries of the Baliplats.

It required a deal of questioning of Baron a proletariat party." Burian to make that conscientions Minister admit that the scope of the press control was com- now when the national point of view rightly and broadly under prehensive enough to warrant my belief that it has taken hold of all the working made his Government responsible for every line men's parties of the International in appearing in print.

## Baron Burian Apologized

admission there was an improvement in the press dards and a guarantee of the rebirth branches of the Interna in its attitude to the United States, and now and of the International. then there would be staring blank squares in Vienna newspaper where offensive paragraphs ing class must also devote its enor articles had been ordered out.

There came finally a revival of activity on the part of the propagandists and in this renewed campaign President Wilson was singled out for tial of democracy, that basis necessary unstinted abuse. In the Sunday edition of one to the struggle and the final victory fleet had not been driven from the sea, Germany of Vienna's important dailies there appeared of the struggle and the final victory of Vienna's important dailies there appeared of the proletariat." (New Zeil, 337.) apropos of nothing a column of invective against p. 4.) the President, written with a pen dipped in vitriol.

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# Class Above National

## Duties to End War LEON TROTZKY

Otherwise, Says Bolshevik Foreign Minister, First Order of Mobilization for Any War, However Unjust, Will Sweep Away the Fundamental Principle of Internationalism.

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### CHAPTER VI-(Continued.)

HEN Guesde and Sembat appear as aides to Poincaire, Delcasse and Briand, and as opponents to Bethmann-Hollweg; when the French and German workingmen cut each other's throats and are not doing so as enforced citizens of the bourgeois republic and the Hohe Monarchy, but as Socialists performing their duty under the spiritual lead ship of their parties, this is not a collapse of the International. The "stand dard of judgment" is one and the same for the German Socialist cutting a Frenchman's throat as for the French Socialist cutting a Ge throat. If Ludwig Frank takes up his gun, not to pro "difference of principle" to the French Socialists, but to she agreement of principle; and if Ludwig Frank should himself fall by French bullet-fired possibly by a comrade-that is no detrim dards" they have in common. It is merely a consequence of the "differ in their geographical position," Truly, it is bitter to read such lines, b

doubly bitter when they come from Kautsky's pen. The International was opposed to the war.

"If in spite of the efforts of the preservation of the non-national Social Democracy, we should have anti-national Austro-Hus capital deplored the horror, some going so far war," says Kautsky, "then every na-archy? And the German Social as to call the torpedoing of a commercial ship tion must save its skin as best it can. mocracy? By amalgamating its

LEON TROTERY.

(Neue Zeit, 337,

standard of judg-

ly by special agents having no open connection difference in their geographical post- all its energy, it is again tion." Had Bethmann-Hollweg been to the power and intel

itself to be first a German and then duties. It commits the gre

So said Kautsky in Essen. And against the interest of the place of the international point of Collapse of the International view that they held in common, Kautsky, not only reconciles himself For a few months after I had extracted this tries to find in it agreement of stan- cialists insisted on p

"In every national state the work-

the Austrian Social Democracy? Must

tional unity is en by deteat but als From the stand

oint of the rmfnl v territory is gobbled up by Germany, or whether a slice of German territory. More over the preservation of the European status que is not a thing at

But if this is the case, how about Party desired from the sister

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1307.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

but for the dog. I have several acres of land that could be used bod dogs with meat for about two weeks. be folly to try to raise sheep

the cur dog at large.
am not a lawyer, but it would seem to

ed dog, in this time of high-never. The people of this ras fever all over the country, and reby kills countless thousands of hogs Instead of fining a man \$10 for ard of \$10 for each one killed.

sheep and hogs, as there is a good fit in both, and the farmer, aside m his anxiety to make money, could ild help this Government in war and render great patriotic service. WM. HICKSON.

Death Befitting a Soldier.

id you consider it best to hang a is flar. Simply because a man does advantages of modern military 3468 West Belle place.

More Mississippi Water Power.

cle Sam." vis, "Where else can nt aid insure so great a measure lo relief at so cheap a cos Towar Rock, in the Mis low exposes the natural stone foun-is for the equipment that would ity the larger part of the Mississippi and save millions of tons of coal, lius of 500 miles of it, I think. of democracy. It is the indication of a investigated now, either by the streak in the people that they welcome.

TAT BOME, EFTHER.

### COMFORT FOR OUR ENEMIES.

Even if the Garfield policy had been right the thing was done in the worst possible way. There was no preparation of the country for such a drastic measure. There was no conference with manufacturers and business men. There was no consultation

We beg to differ with our esteemed New York ontemporary. We believe that Mr. Garfield. with the approval of President Wilson and his

18.50 the closing order; if there had been consultation an opportunity so exceptional for justifying its ble debate. If there had been general confer- those safeguards which the community demands ences with manufacturers and business men, for protecting the public and meeting the urgent there would have been a multitude of varying paralysis in Washington and in the business of the country far more disastrous than the effect rageously and intelligently. of the order.

ships destined for our forces and our associates upon things which come from the Stockholm ruin Europe might have rotted in the holds and mor factory, but in this case the reasons for the the congestion and coal shortage might have supposed breach are not incomprehensible. They stopped all production and transportation before make it appear that Lenine is chagrined by the we could have obtained action.

To Encourage Sheep Raising

Most of the newspapers of the country, includantly and editorial in your issue of ing the World, bitterly attacked the proposal to In the beginning of the Bolshevik Inovement, It was he who be used responsibility have not been delegated to one den. purpose, but if I should fence head of each department of activity so that prompt It must be admitted that Trotsky has done his work well. He has not only kept the revolution

portant, greatly increased production the purpose of meeting by prompt action just

The fact that Great Britain was able to turn out only 13 standardized steamers last year may set to the states, or as in South Caroto counties, this law would never be supply. Is it not the height of childishness and sound disappointing, but it is far from that. The supply sound disappointing, but it is far from that. The proposition with great vigor. It would much less of an infringement on his as a citizen of "these free United tas" to take his son, as has been done; his wife, but his dearly beloved and the people?

To the Fuel Administrator, or any official to Marshal Crowder's report on the draft districts.

whom authority has been delegated, through de- which were exempt during the organization of fear of public opinion, failed to act swiftly in an ritory covered by a single draft board, be it city part of the United States preads hos cholera and emergency and thus brought disaster to our forces or county. Strange to say, only one of the states or those of our war associates in Europe, he would east of the Mississippi River has more than five the with the enormous resulting be held responsible; he would be damned forever honor counties. by public opinion. If, in order to win the war, Oregon leads the list with 15 districts exempt. Next comes South Dakota with 12, followed in a it were necessary, by prompt, drastic action, to this order: Kansas, 11; Texas, 10; Wisconsin, 8; inflict a loss of billions on business; if it were Wyoming and Mississippi, 7 each; Ohio and ent teeth to enforce it, there would necessary to stop all industries but war indus- Idaho, 6 each, and Iowa, 5. Some of these states, tries and all shipments but war shipments, we it will be recalled, have been classed among those would justify that action or confess ourselves un. of doubtful loyalty, especially by Eastern papers. equal to our task.

is that they must delegate supreme authority, Schenectady County. There are in the list six' they must grant power of action to men responsi- states of the Confederacy. Some notable counties ble for the conduct of the war, and submit cheerat wears a uniform of Uncle Sam fully to their decisions and orders; we must learn devolution to shoot him at sunrise?

On, where the amazing vote frauds were discovered a few years ago. Another is Breathitt County, Ky., supposed to be the home of feuds. true that death is death; but which corporate sacrifices. If we cannot learn this les-more befitting for a man who has son; if we refuse to grant power to responsible Laclede.

Missouri's honor counties are Holt, Howell and Laclede. chiefs; if, granting it, we refuse to submit to their very trying circumstances, hold decisions and orders; if we shriek like hurt chil-control over his reasoning abili-dren every time a sacrificial burden or order is the Missouri mule at the front. ld he be hanged as a common or should he be put to an honor- laid upon us, we lack the qualities necessary to ble death, a sacrifice that his brothers win the war. We confess the paralyzing weaknodern military dis-BARL M. ELAM. trol and discipline.

couragement to our imperialistic enemies is proof slogan in the membership campaign is "We must answer to your question at the end that the American people either will not delegate power for the successful waging of war or, insurance sentiment is gaining. The question has having delegated it, will not cheerfully submit to been before the last three sessions of the Legisits decisions and orders when they involve the sac- lature and has not made much headway. ar Grand Tower, Ill., but on the rifice of personal opinion or interest. Garfield's The agents in their statement admit that their side of the river. There is a national discourse and its course and it order and its courageous enforcement, in the face present fear is founded chiefly on the fact that owar plant location of the central order and its courageous enforcement, in the face that the nation. There are hundreds of a storm of public protest, command their respect and put fear in their hearts. It is the and harness it for use. The river believe that the use of protest and condemnation for the use of power, calling for sacrifice and obedience, For some time the largest employers in Kansas of power, calling for sacrifice and obedience, which they regard as significant of the weakness have been demanding that the State, which has of democracy. It is the indication of a yellow

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an essential factor to its successful exercise. In. panies will not make insurance rates in keeping ing under their powers, let us thank God that we insurance. The farmers have demanded insurance have men in power with the courage to act on against hail and similar catastrophies and for their convictions. Let us stand by them until their livestock.

their incapacity is proven. Let us stand by our guns at any cost.

If we will not do this, let us quit making war and take the punishment reserved for weak and undisciplined peoples. That punishment will involve loss and suffering incomparable with any required to win the war.

TO THE PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD.

The Aldermen have done their part in a discreditable political deal by approving the tracassociates in authority, acted in the right way, in tien bill. The terms they pronounce satisfacthe only way in which action under emergency tory differ in only slight respects from the onditions could have been made effective for its terms the community has roundly condemned. The best experts have condemned them.

The measure now goes to the Board of Public If there had been warning well in advance of Service, which probably never will have again with public opinion, which means agreement with name and performing a public service of the Congress and the approval of the press, there very highest value and importance. The memwould have been no remedial action, or action bers of the board can point out the objectional features which exhaustive analysis has shown to would have been so long delayed that its effec- exist in the bill, features betraying the communtiveness to remedy the situation would have been ity interest to selfish private interests. It can nullified. There would have been an intermina- insist on the incorporation in the measure of

In other words, the board might in this way and opposing opinions. Each man and each in- avoid the cost and delay of a referendum for terest would have howled in discord. There would shielding St. Louis from the consequences of have been confusion worse confounded and a this vicious measure of surrender to the United

LENINE AND TROTSKY.

Under a policy of delay for consultation we Trotaky and Lenine, says an unconfirmed remight have frozen to death, the cargoes in the port from Sweden, are about to sever diplomatic refusal of the international spotlight to stray away from the person of his Minister of Foreign

entitled "Twenty Sheeps" form a congressional committee for the conduct Lenine was the central figure. It was he who mers to lend their aid to the Govern- of the war on the ground that it would substiers to lend their aid to the Governof the war on the ground that it would substipassport, it has been said) to lead the extremists
in this matter.

notice that you state that not more
one in seven farmers have sheep. In
section of the country (South Caronot more then one in 200 have ina) not more than one in 200 have less and responsibility for the conduct of the war. formed them into a governing body. But when heep, and they have vary few and keep the principal criticism directed against the aditional conduct of the war has been from the Central Powers and pleading the cause of the Reds in the courts of the world's opinion, it one of acres of land in the South that debate and conference and red tape have inble for sheep raising that could be so tarfered with vigorous action, and that power and ex-reporter from America who took up the bur-

work well. He has not only kept the revolution from beguilement by German diplomats, but he One of the greatest and costliest blunders made has been able to inspire the people of Western by the French in the military field was caused by Europe and America with a belief in his own I am not a lawyer, but it would seem to me that, as a war measure, a heavy Federal tax, \$6 to \$10 per head, should be mentarians, with the plans of the French common to food that the doss control full tax is a law in fines and by payment of tax is a law in fines and by payment of tax is control fuel and to create a fuel administration port that the allies are even now prepared to extend to the Bolshevik Government.

If the Fuel Administrator, or any official to Marshal Crowder's report on the draft districts bate or fear of inflicting loss on the country or the present section of the National Army because

Two New England states are in this list-Vermont with one county and Maine with three cities. The one lesson the American people must learn and one county. New York has one entry-

It seems from recent army orders that the ben-

STATE INSURANCE

The insurance agents in Kansas have formed a State-wide organization for the purpose, as they frankly admit, of defeating the growing move for The one thing that will give comfort and en- State insurance-fire, life and indemnity. Their

For some time the largest employers in Kansas placed compensation laws on the books and has regulated the payment of damages, must provide the machinery of such payments. The employers, Freedom of action must go with power and is who also have organized, absert that outside comstead of railing at Wilson and Garfield for act- with the Kansas law. But this plea has falled



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## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdame

PROM PRANCE ITTLE chin strap! Little chin stran! Flapping neath the lower liv-You are deemed the all-important

Uniform for leaving ship.

Little chin stran! Little chin strap! E'en the belt of Samuel Browne Is a secondary matter When you hit the first French town.

Little chin strap! Little chin strap! Swanking in a French cafe Is a very risky matter With you ever in the way.

Little chin strap! Little chin strap! Flapping neath the lower lip-Bearing out the age-old adage Of the cup and lip and slip, You have camouflaged the Yankee. Covered what the French admire-Our direct, unshackled manhood, Not too snobbish to perspire. Frenchmen seek no smankish dandies But make pals of Yankish chaps Who can bottom-up a wine glass Without disarranging straps.

Little chin strap! Little chin strap! Don't be mad at what I've said. Cuddle underneath the chin, deur. Holding hats upon the head. But remember you are human. And can very easily slip In a most disgusting fashion-Just beneath the lower lip. .

. . . 1 soldier in France wound up a letter to his girl by remarking: "Bread is dry and so is cheese;

What's a kiss without a squeeze?" Another tells his friends that his Travel Thirst is satisfied and that when he gets home,

15 minutes is as far away from the dinner table as he will ever get. Smoking is allowed in the French movies. Men may also keep their hats on-for there is no coal to be spared for heating theaters.

Americans with their cow-boy service hats haven't the heart to keep them on. Many French girls wear imitations of our

service hats-or pin little American flags on any old hat. A Merry Xmas-the Roys said-but not many.

My Xmas present was the first copy of the Post-Dispatch to reach me. Never did the Weather Bird seem so "chie"-and the midwinter offensive in the United Railway salient made real good home-like reading. Also you read more war news in a month-old Post-Dispatch

than you hear over here in a month.

In a colored stevedore company, when the work was heavy, increasingly large numbers of "Les Soldats Noir" answered sick call. So the First Sergeant made an announcement and this

was his announcement: "Thar Be's No More Sick-and Furthermore-Thar Be's No More Sundays." Just then one yelled:

"Sargeant, I can't find my shoes. To which the Sergeant replied: "Get yoh hat and yoh feet-nigger, and

come out yere!" It's a great life if you don't weaken.

There was to be a football game today, but There Be's No Xmas.

MORE GOVERNMENT CONTROL. FUNK FALLS, Ill.—Responding to a request made upon it by the publisher, Col. Tom T. Thompson, the United States Government has taken over the Punk Falls Herald, and is now directing its publication. The proprietor is merely assured a reasonable return on his investment. The first edition under the new management came out today, and it attracted a great deal of attention. Col. Thompson says it is exactly the paper he has been getting out, and only seems different because the Government is doing it. The only person who doesn't seem to be any too well pleased is the sheriff, who was getting ready to swoop down on the plant and take it over on behalf of its creditors. Everybody else seems happy enough, including the creditors. The first issue is a little heavy with Government documents, including speeches by the Congressman from this district; but it is a good paper, and is probably the beginning of Governmen ownership of the press. The employes all got a raise on Saturday night for the first time in the career of the paper, and a mechanic from the Government printing office at Washington overhauling the machinery. An anouncement is made of a serial publication beginning next Wednesday and running every day for two weeks. It is "A Lesson From the Be Republic," by United States Senator Lewis of this

> -A V. C. IN THRUMS.

The winning of the V. C. by a man from Thrums has brought the following telegram from Sir J. M. Barrie to a Forfarshire newspaper: "Very proud to hear of Kirriemuirian's Victoria Cross." The soldier's name is Melvin, and his mother thus expresses her views: "Aye, I am proud of the boy. He was a fine laddie-no' a wild loon, though he had a bit o' temper, too-an' he's certainly had his share o' the fightin'. I've only seen him twice since he joined the sojers an' went to India. \* \* \* Honors are a very fine, but I would rather see my laddie hame.'-London Chronicle.

Headlines in the Cairo, Ill., Bulletin; Billy Bryan and

Whisky Dick Will Continue to Run.

told by a gumboot drummer who beats into that point of the wind, is that Caire, like many other communities, has nicknames for its local trains. These are two of the best known.

Somebody fired at Premier Lemine the other day, but fust to prove that this sort of protest does no

### The MIRROR . PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to res-scithout bias the latest comment leading publicists, newspapers and s cals on the questions of the day.

THE WRONG DONE IN '71. NSTANCE DREXEL in the Phil In view of the eighth condition of P. dent Wilson's terms of peace, as dined in his speech before Congress Jan. 8, which reads:

s. All French territory should be freed and the invaded portions restored, and the wrong done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsettle the peace of the world for nearly years, should be righted, in order the

it is not amiss to look back on 1871 wilson refers to fook back on 14.
Wilson refers to "the wrong dommust surely have had in mind the protest of those two provinces againing torn from their mother country ing torn from their mother country, protest was made at Bordeaux by c representatives of Alsace-Lorraine an dressed to the peoples of the work has been brought forth with great p nence in France today, and I have t

nence in France today, and I have translated it as follows:

"Declaration, made Feb. 17. 1871, at massembly of Bordeaux, by representative from Alsace and Lorraine.

"We, the undersigned French cities chosen and elected by the Departments of High and Low Rhine, of the Moselle of the Meurithe.

"A have recover to expose in a solemn declaration their acred and allenable rights in order that is National Assembly. France and Europhaving under their eyes the vows and relutions of our constituents, shall not able to complete, nor allow to be completed, any act of such nature as to bring in jury to the rights which a mandate in committed to our care and detense.

1. Alsace and Lorraine do not wish to 1. Alsace and Lorraine do not

be separated.
Associated for more than two centurito France, in good as well as in bad to tune, these two provinces, unceasingly posed to the blows of the enemy, he posed to the blows of the enemy, have constantly sacrificed themselves to the national grandeur; they have sealed with their blood the indissoluble contract which binds them to union with France. Place in doubt today by foreign claims, they affirm, through all obstacles and all dangers even under the yoke of the invader, their unshakable fidelity.

All unanimous, the citizens left behind in their homes, like the soldiers where the latter in fighting, hereby notify Germany and the world the unchangeable will of Alsace and Lorraine to remain French.

2. France can neither consent sign the surrender of Lorraine and She cannot, without imperiling the tinuity of her national existence, he

tinuity of her national existence, heresis aim a mortal blow to her own union in abandoning those who have won, by 200 years of patriotic devotion, the right to be defended by the whole country against the attempts of victorious force.

3. Europe can neither permit nor raiff the abandonment of Alsace and Lorrains. Guardians of the laws of justice and the rights of peoples, civilized nations should not remain longer indifferent to the fate of their neighbors, under penalty of being in their turn victims of outrages they have thus tolerated. Modern Europe cannot allow a people to be selzed like a worthlesherd of cattle; she cannot remain deaf to the repeated protests of menaced populations; she should, for her own conservathe repeated protests of menaced populations; she should, for her own conservation, interfere in such abuse of force. Si knows, besides, that the unity of France is today, as in the past, a guaranty of der in the world at large, a barrier as

A peace made at the price of a cession of territory would be but a rainous true, and not a definite peace. It would be for all a cause of internal agitation, a legit-mate and permanent provocation for wat.

In view of which, fellow citizens France, we take the Governments and peoples of the whole world as witnesses, the we hold as null and noneffective all acts of treaties, votes of plobiscites, which would consent to the abandonment in favor of a foreigner of all or part of Alsace or

We announce herewith as forever in violable the right of Alestians and Lor rainers to remain members of the Frenci nation, and we swear, for ourselves as we as for our constituents, our children as their descendants, to reclaim that right forever, in all ways, toward and against all

Fom the Minneapolis Journal.

And so growing old is just a finding when the first and the finding when the first are the first and the first are the first and the first are the first a finding what one is looking for man decides that the time has come for him to be old, and so instead of bracks up, ignoring the symptoms and some other explanation for the ch the color of his hair, he neglec walks with a stoop, uses a cane, stops Hoover says about meatiess days, indules in reminiscences, retires from busines and in general acquires the foolish habit of growing old. He should remember the it is possible to keep a youthful spirit, a active mind, an interest in current event and a purpose to serve his fellows, and that he who does these things will always a server of the server

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.





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NDER the co of many of t ities put at a more marked degre was a complaint to t full swing, so some ments called "small early and depart ac and thus social affi necessities exigent to There has been 1

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feted during her rec parents, Mr. and A Parker of 39 Was This was Mrs. Snead since her marriage.

Monday night Mr. F. Chase of 30 Let tained with a theater Mauran. Last nis iance at the St. Lou Mrs. Allen T. Wes Mrs. L. Ray Carter beth Shapleigh Kenn party had been post Saturday before on

THE coming w fewer parties 15 Kingsbury place daughter, Miss Edi day afternoon. Miss ed Wellesley up unt after her return ho days, her engageme ounced. As M been presented to s her formal presen

O NE of the ab classes which are will continue until C. Work, recognize the game, is direct nated to the Red C object is to raise ready more than first tournament Racquet Club Frida there will be one Country Club, Wed another at the St. Club. Those who Lawrence Mauran noon, Mrs. Jackso Monday evening, 1 Donald on Tuesday Charles Parsons P day afternoon and

THE most notal ernoon, whe Eugene Alexander home of the bride's Mrs. Claude Kilps place. Only the r tion for the guest Ferry has been one young matrons of and it is with reg to live. The cou

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Small and Earlys," Functions Formerly Arranged to Induce Guests to Arrive at an Early Hour, May Be Adopted by Society Again, Due to Curtailment of Heating and Lighting.

NDER the conditions of the country at this time, with the curtailment of many of the amusements and the use of lighting and heating facilities put at a minimum, the social world will feel the "slump" to more marked degree than it has heretofore done. A number of years ago there as a complaint to the effect that guest's did not arrive for functions until sh a late hour that it frequently was almost midnight before things were in wing, so some of the social leaders at that time inaugurated entertainsents called "small and earlys," at which the guests were supposed to arrive w and depart accordingly. Perhaps that custom again will be adopted, and thus social affairs will conform even more strictly to the prevailing ssities exigent to war.

Miss Jeannette Huttig was hostess on Monday at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. William Scott Snead of Montclair, N. J., the former Miss Katherine Parker, who was much feted during her recent visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of 39 Washington terrace. This was Mrs. Snead's first visit home since her marriage, which was one of the notable weddings of the late

NE of the absorbing interests of society has been the bridge tournaments and classes which are in progress and will continue until Jan. 26. Milton C. Work, recognized authority on the game, is directing these affairs at the home of the bridge's aunt, and the proceeds from them are domain to the Red Cross Mr. Work's Clayton. The Rev. Father O'Connor B. Hazelton.

HE most notable wedding of the week took place yesterday aftense took place yesterday aftense when Mrs. Lois Kills Hayes became the bride of lugene Alexander Perry Jr. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, 33 Portland place. Only the relatives and about in friends were present. A reception of the guests followed. Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, 33 Portland place. Only the relatives and about in friends were present. A reception for the guests followed. Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, 33 Portland place. Only the relatives and about in friends were present. A reception of the guests followed. Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, 33 Portland place. Only the relatives and about in friends were present. A reception of the guests followed. Mrs. Sheldon Auditorium. The members of society. Mr. Almo Schatz, Dorothy Reed, Dor tion for the guests followed. Mrs.

The members of the Alliance Francaise, the French dighter of the last 17 years. She is the daughter of the last 17 years. She is the daughter of the last 17 years. She is the daughter of the last 17 years. She is the daughter of the last 17 years. She is the daughter of the last 18 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years. She is the daughter of the last 19 years

There has been little entertaining capped at Barnes Hospital, a lunch-the last week, due, no doubt, to the reaction from the activities of the holiday season. Mrs. Clover's bridge arty on Friday for two of the deputantes. Misses Juliette Reyburn Georgette Madill, vice chairman; and Miss Julia Papin—which Miss Mrs. John Holliday, chairman of Arrapin was unable to attend—was one of the largest debetante affairs D. Meir, secretary; Mrs. Leighton the week.

These two debutantes have been com, in charge of publicity; Miss cauch entertained this season, and Frances Jones, information; Miss are two of the popular members of the bevy of attractive "war buds." Mrs. James Wear, furniture; Miss

Market Price and Jars. Arthur sheeply was hostess of the Arthur sheeply wa

ward F. Deacon of Detroit was announced. As Miss Layman had not been presented to society, she decided to discontinue her studies at college, and the reception Friday will be her formal presentation.

States Navy; Lieut. Jules Arture of the Chited cago, dramatic reader and lecturer, the Italian Commission; Lieut. J. D. Cameron of the British-Canadian of the Chited the benefit of the crippled Belgian soldiers on Jan. 30 at the Artists' Guild will be started at 8 o'clock. Miss Maud Miner of Chited Chited Canadian of the Chit of prominence in the city will act as patronesses.

The president of the club is Mrs. Archer O'Reilly and the vice president of the club is Mrs. patronesses.

nated to the Red Cross. Mr. Work's Clayton. The Rev. Father O'Connor object is to raise \$100,000 and alwill officiate. Miss Wight will have her sister, Miss Jane Wight, as her maid of honor, and Misses Grace liret tournament took place at the Racquet Club Friday evening. Yes-Based sour and Marke Church as bride-bert day afternoon there was one at the Based and Marke Church as bride-berday afternoon there was one at the Mercantile Club. Tuesday night one Country Club, Wednesday night one Country Club, Wednesday night one at the Columbian Club and Friday at the Columbian Club and Friday at the Columbian Club and Friday and the St. Louis Woman's the Club. Those who will have private Club. Those who will have club. The club. Those who will have club. The c

The Century Boat Club will give a masque ball on Saturday evening. These masque balls are given an now are the members of the some well-known 8t. Louis and some well-known 8t. Louis and

the bevy of attractive "war buds."

Miss Reyburn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amadee V. Reyburn of Miss Carlotta Glasgow, Jew-Miss Charlotte Reyburn, who en loyed a wide popularity during her presentation year. Miss Papin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Papin of 4642 Berlin avenue.

Mrs. James Wear, furniture; Miss Edward Mrs. James Wear, furniture; Miss Edmonia Bryan, books and magazines; Miss Cornelia McNair, pictures, frames, curtains, etc.; Mrs. George Conant, Junk; Miss Katherine Pierce, clocks, talking machines and other musical instruments.

Others in charge of different work in connection with the affair are sintatives of two of St. Louis' oldest and most prominent families.

Miss Jeannette Huttig was hostess on Monday at a luncheon in Laurie Warnack. Anyone wishing do so by sending their worn kid MRS. WILLIAM SCOTT SNEAD MONTCLAIR, N.J., WHO HAS BEEN THE GUEST OF HER PARENTS ....

since her marriage, which was one of the notable weddings of the late summer.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. March F. Chase of 30 Lenox place entertained with a theater party, followed by a supper for Miss Harriett Price, and Mrs. Arthur Shepley was hostess for a similar party for Miss Isabel man. Eleanor Knapp. Elizabeth Hodge.

Bilind. Miss May Thomson of 3805 Lindell boulevard is chairman of members of the league this year the Social Service Committee, in charge of the affair. On Tuesday Miss Nell Willis will be in charge, Wednesday, Mrs. Faber: Thursday, Mrs. Arthur Baer; Friday, Mrs. Oyler, and Saturday, Mrs. Cook. The way of the service of the league this year.

ay afternoon. Miss Layman attended Wellesley up until Christmas, and after her return home for the holidays, her engagement to Lieut. Ed-

dents are: Mme. Joseph Fuqua, Er-

soldiers on Jan. 30 at the Artists'

Guild will be started at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Penney of in Philadelphia and will later visit home at 5311 Savoy court.

Word has been received in Louis of the marriage of Miss Later home at 5311 Savoy court.

The American University Society will present on Jan. 29 Henry J.
Hadfield in readings and impersonaThe Redeemer, Euclid and WashChester D. Cook has been an-Clan." Mr. Hadfield is an imper- party Thursday, from 2 to 5. Dean from Forest Park University and

work together on the entertainment. Miss Rose Marie Colletti of 3869 The performance to be given for luncheon yesterday for about 20 Davis of 5285 Washington boulevard,

out words by Sam Hume, music by Maple avenue, are entertaining Miss Timothy Mather Spelman; "Another Way Out," a comedy by Lawrence Langner of the Washington Square Players, and "Everybody's Husblers, division a syliciton section."

Mrs. William C. Little of the Buck-implant balloon division, aviation section, signal reserve corps.

"Kipling, the Singer of His ington avenues, will give a knitting

has departed for an extended stay in the East. Miss Davis is at present

Mrs. William C. Little of the Buck-

The engagement of Miss Virginia D. Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nounced. Miss Ford was graduated sonator of rare ability, and in this readings and impersonations of Kipling's characters, is said to be at his best.

The General Auxiliary of the 138th Infantry will hold a meeting avenue, and he and his flancee are well known in South Side circles.

companied by her mother.

Louis, and Vernon Younts of Ada,
Ok., took place in Ada on Thursday.
Omar Scarbough, Clifford Remme,
After a honeymoon trip in Texas,
Robert Cooper, Dr. J. A. Heleck,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gurney, whose

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Frohlichstein of 4231 McPherson avenue will be at home this afternoon and also next Sunday afternoon in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maude Frohlichstein, to Julius Frank, who resides at the Marquette Hotel.

Sieber returned to Camp McClennan. nue.
Anniston, Ala., while the bride is staying with the bridegroom's parents. Later she will return to her home in Baltimore, where she will reside with her parents, Mr. and reside with her parents, Mr. and members are Misses Marie Funke.

The Sewing Circle of St. Plus' par-ish will give a suchre and lotto party Wednesday afternoon at Goller Hall, Eighth street and Allen avenue. Play

Hart, Ruth O'Toole, Mary Meagher, Eleanor Gaus, Oakden Kelly, Mildred Wartman, Gladys Eorse, Regina

FORD

will begin at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ganim of 5941 Waterman avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle Ganim, to Irving Baskowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Basko-

witz of 4436 Von Versen avenue. Mrs. Mollie Wall of 449 Laurel avenue has announced the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Jeanette Wall, to Alfred Hirsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hirsh of 2855 Shenan

Mrs. Harold E. Craft of 3217 Hebert street, who was Miss Rose Dulli, has gone to Fort Sill, Ok., to visit her husband, who is Sergeant in Headquarters Company.

doah avenue.

The marriage of Miss Ethel May Bedell and Laurence O. Sanford of Indianapolis, Ind., will take place to morrow afternoon at the home of Miss Bedell's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Orion W. Bedell of 1909 Lafayette avenue. Rev. R. K. Kelly will officient.

Word has been received in 8

Fred C. Sieber, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Joe W. Sieber of 4626 San Francisco
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Bertha Lewis of Baltimore, Md. Mr.

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The American, with Ruth Chatterton in the comedy role, in which, she appeared at 231 performances in New York last season; and Arthur Hammerstein's musical production of "Your'e in Llove" at the Garrick. The American's attraction will open ed. reddened, blotchy and roughened cuticle are actually absorbed by it.
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## DENTIST



## THREE MUSICAL SHOWS IN EARLY-TO-BED-VILLE

Show of Wonders," "Furs and Frills" and "Chin Chin" Downtown This Week.

If St. Louis must be put to bed at 10 o'clock every night this week, downtown theater managers mean to make the bedtime hour the liveliest one of the whole 24, and to send playgoers to their early pillows with merry jingles in their ears and shapely forms in their eyes.

Three musical shows are sched-

far superior uled to open tonight, and to stay harmless in through the week. The "Show of Wonders," which ran all last season at the New York Winter Garden, will be at the Shubert-Jefferson. "Furs and Frills," a musical comdey of the present New York season, will be at the Shubert-Garrick. And "Chin Chin," a return of one of last sea-son's biggest hits here, will be at

the (Klaw & Erlanger ) American.

The "Show of Wonders," which opened in New York late in October, 1916, was praised at that time for its abundant fun and its freedom its abundant fun and its freedom from things which had caused disapproval of some previous Winter Garden shows. The New York World called it "a sparkling, amusing and beautiful entertainment."

Howards Are Feature.

George Monroe, who played a comedy lead in the New York pro-duction, is not now on the stage, and duction, is not now on the stage, and Eugene and Willie Howard, who were among the New York principals, are featured. Tom Lewis, Whits and Clayton, Sidney Phillips, Flora Lea, Charles Wright, Ernest Hare, Adele Ardsley and Patsis O'Hearn, are among the other members of the large cast, from which McIntyre and Heath, Walter C. Kelly and Marilynn Miller of the New York production have disappeared. "Submarine F-7."

confused with "Chu Chin Chow," now running in New York, is an exnow running in New York, is an ex-travaganza based on the story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. As it was played here last year by Montgomery and Stone, it was most-ly comedy specialties. Doyle and Dixon, who now play the parts for-merly taken by Fred Stone and the late Dave Montgomery, are re-sourceful comedians, and are supported by a large cast and chorus.
"Chin Chin" will stay through next

Sunday night.
Plays announced for next week are "Come Out of the Kitchen," at the American, with Ruth Chatterton

Monday night, Jan. 28.

Another Submarine F-7. What ho, skipper? Another subwashed off in the morning.

As the skin tends to expend in a warm atmosphere, cheeks and chin to sag and wrinkiles to form. a good astringent loiton should be used by the woman who keeps prefty much indoors these days. Disselve one ounce powdered saxolite in face in this witch hasel. Eaths the cheeks this provided in the "Show of Wonders." Far be it from us to settle any bets as to priority between the country out for theater or social affair. It is a remarkable skin tightener and wrinkie the country of the cou completely renovate a weather-beaten marine? Even so, mate. The orpheum's headline act tomorrow is strangely enough, is the title of constant to the morning. season. Other acts on the Orpheum bill are Kate Elinore and Sam William in "Up to the Minute and Then Some;" Jean Adair in "Maggie Tay-

musical comedy. "The International Revue" will be shown at the Columbia. Burlesque bills will be "Some Bables," at the Standard, with Tom Coyne as chief comedian, and "The Social Maids," with George Stone and Etta Pillard starred, at the Gayety.

### MICHEL GUSIKOFF IN VIOLIN RECITAL HERE ON FEB. 2

Program to Be Given at Sheldon Auditorium; Mrs. David Kriegs-haber Accompanist.

Michel Gusikoff will give a violin ecital at Sheldon Auditorium Saturday night, Feb. 2. Mrs. David Kriegshaber will play the plane accompaniments, and the program aranged is as follows: 

Gusikoff has heretofore appeared here, on several occasions, as soloist at the Symphony Orchestra's con-

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## Panel and Bonne Femme Curtains

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Filet Net Curtains, in neat all-over patterns, with lace edge. Nottingham Curtains, in small allover patterns, scalloped edges. Filet Nets, Voiles and Notting-

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Curtain Scrims, 15c Yard With hemstitched woven edge and wide drawnwork insertions. 36 in. wide. White and cotton.

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## Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

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ft. 6 in., pretty patterns.

Brussels Rugs, \$37.50 | Reversible Rugs, \$12 Finest make of seamless
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Axminster Rugs, just a limited quantity, in extra large size, measuring 12 ft. by 13 ft. 6 in extra large size, in floral and Oriental patterns — \$45.00

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TEN good patterns in Papers suitable for use in any room of the home, now a fraction of former prices. (Fourth Floor.)

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## Clearing Sale of

## Hosiery and Underwear Women's Union Suits, fleeced and bleached cotton-

Women's Wool Hose, medium weights, black only—seconds—pair, 21c Women's Silk Hose, full fashioned, black or white 50c menders at, pair, Women's Sak Hose, thread silk boot, lisle tops —menders—pair, 39c Women's Fiber Silk Hose,

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white and colors-

regular and extra Women's Vests, low neck sleeveless, fine Swiss ribbed garments-

Boys' Union Suits, heavy flat fleeced, open back, 58c sizes to 10 years, 19c Children's Underwear, Men's Cotton Socks, black, wool and fleeced cotton 28c 35c

(Downstairs Store.)

## January Clearing Sale of UNDERMUSLINS

Children's Drawers, Petticoats, Drawer Waists, Teddy Bear Combinations, of nainsook and cambrie—variously trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks—garment,

Women's Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises, Petticoats and Flexo Closed Drawers, of nainsook or cambric—various-ly trimmed with lace, em-broidery and inser-59c tion-garment,

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Nainsook, "Japanese Murika," fine,
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In Two \$1.50 and \$1.98

Just 20 high-class Negligees that have be-

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Blue Work Shirts, of Amos-keag chambray. with faced sleeves, pockets, full cut—just 40 dozen in the

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—Is the name of a new Rug Cleaning Compound that works most satisfactorily. It is be-ing demonstrated and Rugs will be cleaned free if brought

5 Bars for \$1.00. Bar, 25c

Handkerchiefs

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ed initials. Soiled or mussed.

2c, 3c and 5c Each

Women's lawn, batiste

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January Clearing Sale of

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59c

Men's Underwear, wool pro-cess, natural color, ribbed—

Men's Union Suits, fleeced

Home Remedies STANDARD preparations at

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White Pine Cough Syrup,
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Pine Tar and Honey,
Zeilin's—bottle, 14c
Cod Liver Oil Emulsion,
bottle, 42c

Phillips—bottle, 42c Simmon's Liver Regula-

tor (Zeilin), package, 18c Sloan's Liniment, bot., 18c

Mentholatum, at, jar, 18c Caldwell's Syrup of Pep-n, bottle, 39c

Catheric Syrup of Pep-sin, bottle, 39c Camphor Ice, in tubes, 8c Catheric Pills, bottle, 12c Porous Plasters, J. & J.—

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cotton, long sleeves, ankle length, medium

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Special! White Gabardine; excellent quality, soft finish, and in the 36-in. width. Special, 35c

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White Voile, used for making the finest waists, dresses and children's wear, 36 in.

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Here For

Yvette Guilbert, Sheldon Auditorium, Monday, January 21. Maj. Ian Hay Beith, Odeon, Tuesday, January 29. Rudolph Gruen, Piano Re-cital, Sheldon Auditorium, Wednesday, January 30.

(Public Service Bureau-Main Floor.)

## Men's Neckwear

in a Rousing Out-Clearing



CONFORMING to

the merchandising policy of constantly keeping the Neckwear stocks fresh and new. we have grouped remaining odd lots from the season's selling and marked them all at this figure.

There are open-end shapes, in figured, striped and allover styles, as well as a designs.

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ATTRACTIVE Dinner Sets of American semi-porcelain, in pretty border designs of pink roses, with yellow background. Sets are modeled on simple but effective shapes, and each piece is gold lined. The sets include:

12 Dinner Plates 12 Tea Plates 12 Soup Plates 12 Fruit Saucers

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12 Teacups and Sancers 1 Bowl
12 Bread and Butter Plates1 Cream Jug
1 Cov'd Vegetable Dish 1 Uncov'd Vegetable Dish
1 8-In. Meat Dish 1 12-In. Meat Dish 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$24.50
Japanese china, in blue border
patterns, with bread and butter
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Breakfast Sets, \$2.75

1 Sauce Boat 1 Pickle Dish 1 Cov'd Butter Dish 1 Sugar Bowl 1 Bowl

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Japanese chins, including bowl and six small dishes, in floral

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Casseroles, Special, 50c Green and white vitrified Casseroles, white lined. Oval shape,

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Aluminum Kettles, \$1.29 High-grade aluminum, aluminum, lipped style, with capacity. "Elite" Enamelware 1/3 Off

Imported triple coated green mottled, white-lined, Included are Round Dish Pans, 14 and 17 quart—Double Boilers, 2 and 3 quart—Tea and Coffee Pots, 2 and 3 quart, Pudding Pans, Bread Raisers and many other articles.

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Floor Polishing Mops, triangle shape, which gets into the corners.
One bottle of oil with each mop. Kitchen Brooms, four-sewed,

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New assortments are added and final reductions made on specially-priced tables of discontinued lines, odd lots and samples.

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Silver Polish Bread Boards Egg Beaters Aluminum Trays

Fancy Trays Gas Irons

Spice Cabinets Fancy Baskets Cream Whips

Roasters Nut Bowls 95c

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## The January Clearing Sale of Guaranteed Sewing Machines



PRIMARILY, this event is to clear out all salesmen's samples, floor samples and demonstrating machines, and we have named prices to insure the results.

Such standard makes of Machines as Halma, Lucia, New Willard, Do-mestic Cabinet and Singer-all have clearing prices.

Machines will be sold on our Club Plan with payments \$1.00 Per week as low as

Parlor New Cabinet Home. \$32.00 \$31.50

Willard, \$27.50

Free Cabinet, \$38.95

The following Machines at sharp reductions, will bring double-quick re-2 Whites, \$28.75 1 Lucia, \$19.50 1 Singer Automatic, \$18.95 2 Singers, \$24.50

# ARTIST OF SYMPHONY CHILD IS BI

Noted Russian Planist Will Play Two Concertos on Each Program at Odeon.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, noted Russian pianist, will be the solo artist at the Friday afternoon and Saturday night concerts of the Symphony Orchestra this week. He will play two concertos with the orchestra, thus dividing the program equally with the orchestra, for only four numbers are listed for performance in each of the two concerts. He will be doing something unusual, when he essays two entire concertos in a single program.

Gabrilowitsch is known widely as an exponent of the piano composi-tions of Tschalkowsky, but in his St. Louis appearances this week he is playing the works of the older mas-

ters.

The orchestral numbers are the "Manfred" overture by Schumann, and Debussy's "Iberia," not played here for more than eight years. The latter is an especially interesting work and will take the place of the usual symphony. It is a series of impressionistic tonal sketches of Spain. The program in full follows:

## MME. YVETTE GUILBERT TO APPEAR HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Present "The Pierrots of Life" as part of Program at Sheldon Memorial.

The courage, the gayety and the idealism of France will be portrayed by Mme. Yvette Guilbert, one of the greatest interpretative artists of the day, in her presentation of "The Pierrots of Life," which will occupy the first half of her program tomorrow night at the Sheldon Memorial Auditorium.

"Two hundred years and more," says Mme. Guilbert in explaining her conception of the character, "have gone since Pierrot first came to comic impersonator of small childish vices, such as greediness and fibbing. He lived in constant fear of the stick, of a box on the ear. Times changed, and little by little the character of Pierrot lost its grotesque aspect and actually became tragic.

"But I will present to you my own conception of Pierrot, the new Pier-rot, our brother and a Christian— Pierrot the thinker, the idealist, mowes its pallor not to a coating of flour, but to the sorrow in his heart. But he is a true son of France, seek-ing the reign of truth and joy of liv-

# BOSTON ENGLISH OPERA

large, but energetic and well directed. The performance of "Martha" Thursday night was of high quality.

Three Seamen Lost in Gales.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (By A. P.).—Three men were reported lost overboard from battleships during the recent gales. They were John W. Johnson, U. S. S. Terns, Stockdale, Tex.; William E. Mackey, U. S. S. North Dakota, Sherman, Tex.; Edward John Mattson, U. S. S. North Dakota, Eveleth, Minn Chief Machinist's Mate Willis Martin Goodrow of Waterbury, Conn., was killed Jan. 13 by an accident to a radio motor on board the U. S. S. Rowan, David Clair Minner, fireman, is reported missing from the U. S. S. Texas.

Look, mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour?

"California Syrup of Figs" can"



Every mother realises, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative because they love its pleasant taste, and it thoroughly cleanes the tender stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

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When cross, irritable, feverials, or breath is bad, stomach sour, leek at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a tenspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the tongerto by Wieniawaki with the orchestra. Miss Stillings has been forced her to return home last spring.

Today's program as a whole is gay, being largely operatic in its gay, being largely operatic in its say, being largely operatic in its



### Wind Roughened Skins Soothed by Cuticura

ride smear the face and rub the hands with Cuticura Ointment, Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap, best applied with the hands, and continue bathing three minutes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cutionre, Dopt. S.A. Beston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Cintment 25 and 50c.

## TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

most easily damaged by bad or carebe devoted to Mme. Guilbert's masterly renditions, in the costumes of the periods represented, of ancient French folk songs.

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In the remaining performances, including that of tonight, "Bohemian Girl," will be sung four times, "Il Trovatore" five times and "Martha" twice. Joseph F. Sheeban, tenor, who was a favorite in the Castle Square organization here 15 years ago; John W. Warren, Hasel Eden, Florentine St. Clair, Agnes Longan and Francis J. Tyler are among the principals, and there is a chorus, not large, but energetic and well directive to the castle of the c



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Nottingham Lace Curtains

No Gasoline for Football.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—At Warrington a taxicab proprietor was fined to Warrington Club ground.

\$25 for improperly using motor spirit to drive the Swinton football players to Warrington Club ground.

## I Blame the Woman Who Lets a Man Drink Says Druggist Brown

New Spring Dresses

Compare Them With Dresses Priced

at \$20 Anywhere in St. Louis

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Dresses of finest quality chiffon taffeta, beaded and braided;

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New Spring Suits

Dresses of silk Georgette, Georgette combinations, charmeuse, silk taffata and men's-

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can't match them for less

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DRÓVE AUSTRIA TO BREAK WITH U. S.

This tirade declared Mr. Wilson to be a dangerous demagogue, obsessed with the determination to force peace-loving America into war with Germany. The jargon of this scurrilous article, stating that "Mr. Wilson was the best President that England ever had in the White House" suggested that its author.

Prices Always Lower at Irwin's

The new Irwin policy is to give you extra-ordinary values for your money all the time instead of making extra efforts now and

plained the frock-coated visitor. seph's realm were the tools of Ber- disloyalty that made true American lin and that the workings of the treptile cabal were as positive as the these reviling articles found their way to Austria through the propagation of seasons.

A few days after this apology ganda bureau at Berlin

House," suggested that its author was not without experience in America.

"Primarily," he said, "it was to provincial lawyer of mediocre ability, selected by President Wilson to do his bidding. The second effusion in the second e ances.
"Primarily," he said, "it was to her and to help other victims out of the murk and mire he has made the formula public.

Druggists everywhere dispense it daily as Prepared Teacum Powders, put un doses. Get it of your own in tea, cofficient milk or other drink. Soon iiquor does not taste the same, the craving for it disappears, and lo, one more drunkard has been saved and knows not when or why he lost his taste for drink. Warning Note: Tescum should be given only where it is desirable to destroy all taste for alcohol and all pleasure in its use. Those who encourage moderate drinking should not drinker until the so-caurer line, as most of them do in time. Druggist Brown has such confidence in Tescum Powders that he personally guarantees results or he will refund out of his own pocket the price charged by the dispensing druggist. It is sold in St. Louis by Enderic, Johnson Bros. Pauley, Wolft-Wilson Drug Co. and other druggist.—ADVERTISEMENT.

House, Suggested that 18 action in daily war news tending to affect public opinion, and generally to supervise utterances concerned with Austria-Hungary's intercourse with the world. We cannot well prefor it disappears, and lo, one more drunkard from the Foreign Affairs Ministry, went publication of dispatches committed the profound apology of the Government and to assure me that there would be no repetition of the insulir refund out of his own pocket the price charged by the dispensing druggist. It is sold in St. Louis by Enderic, Johnson Bros. Pauley, Wolft-Wilson Drug Co. and other druggists.—ADVERTISEMENT. to have great effect upon the treatment of America and its President in the Austrian press.

The Conscienceless Wolff Bureau.
Meanwhile each day's papers were replete with dispatches detailing the proofs of enormous shipments of ammunition from the States to the enemies of the Central Powers, of the forwarding of flotillas of swift torpedo boat destroyers constructed the United States, but represented to have been made in Canada, and other items meant to prove to gullible readers that the neutrality of Uncle Sam was but a sham. These partisan statements always passed the censor, because they came from news agencies of recognized standing. Anybody with a grain of knowledge knew that most of these "honest" dispatches came from the notorious Wolff Bureau at Berlin, the conscienceless tool of the WHhelmstrasse. Adroitly mixed in with the Wolff telegrams were dispatches equally injurious purporting to have been forwarded from Amsterdam, Geneva or Stockholm agencies—all confederates of Wolff and part and parcel of the inspired anti-American propaganda.

Not since the Lusitania outrage had a line appeared that was fair to the United States, and this proved the helplessness of the honest Burian in his efforts to maintain friendly re-

I must relate an incident out of chronological order to show how the campaign of hate had sunk into the minds of certain Viennese. To advertise a fete for a military charity the boardings and dead walls of the capital were covered with posters printed in colors depicting four stalwart soldiers representing the Central Powers beset on all sides by a tatterdemalion mob in the uniforms of the 10 or 12 Entente countries. Foremost among these enemies of the Teuton combination was an Italian soldier and a figure with gladsome countenance representing Uncle Sam who was dealing out amunition to the allies. The walls of the Theresianum grounds opposite the embassy were plastered with these pictures. as if with intent. Every window of the embassy looked upon these slan-derous advertisements, and there was no escaping them, for they were all over Vienna and in every suburb. Italy was not then in the war, and Austria was moving heaven and earth to keep her out of the conflict. A few hours after observing the offensive bills. I saw the automobile of the Italian Ambassador headed for the Foreign Office and knew that the Duke of Avarna would shortly give

Baron Burian a verbal dressing down The next morning a score of billposters were at work pasting white sheets over the characters represent-ing the two Powers with which Austria-Hungary was not at war, and only with Italy were relations strained. Shows His Imitator.

A couple of days before the garden fete a committee came to invite my wife and myself to "assist" at the opening of the fair, in conjunction with members of the imperial family and persons high in Vienna society. Of course I pleaded a pres-sure of official work that must not be neglected, and I even refrained from purchasing the handful of tickets that my callers had assumed I

than vicious, surely. But if the pub-lic mind had not been poisoned by the Wolff emanations, there would have been no bungling by the com-

There were frequent articles in Vienna papers from the renegade American Consul in Munich, Gaffney, printed with a great parade of importance, pretending to prove America's departure from honest neutral-



Oh! How Delicious!

Our Tea Rooms



Surest Cough Remedy It required no better proof that university professor, likewise dwelling in Munich, couched in a vein of Made From Globe Pine and that the workings of this wince. It was fair assumption that

was but a vascillating doctrinaire of Scotch descent, with little experience in public affairs, whose chief thought was by hook or crook to secure re-All this time the editor and owner

of this important journal was mak-ing a play for my friendship, and on Continued on Next Page.



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# Final Winter Clearance

Not many winter garments left—and while they're all the desirable kind and worth two or three times as much to the woman who has need of another suit, coat or dress, they are only in our way. And the thing we always do under such conditions is reduce them all to prices which are sure to sell them.



\$98.50 . Coat of navy suede cloth,

collar and facing of tan, also tan but-tons and braiding.

\$39.50

Sale price,

WINTER COATS

Choice-of-the-House for

And Here Is What You Get

COATS WORTH TO \$95.00, others \$89.50, \$85.00, \$79.50, and a few that were as low as \$59.50.

Only 31 Coats Altogether

Seven that were originally.....\$89.50 One that was originally ........\$98.50 

Eight of these are velvet and silk velour; the others are duvet de laine, wool velour, Bolivia, crystal cloth, broadcloth, suede cloth and Patagonia cloth; richly silk or satin lined and some have collars of rare furs.

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Now \$35, \$30, \$22.50, \$16.50, \$7.98

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This gives you unrestricted choice of any remaining Winter Suit, regardless of previous price. About 200 Suits in all, and a wonderfully good variety of styles and cloths. Shop early for best selections.

SUITS

A small lot and in small sizes only-16, 18 and 36 bust; priced originally to \$20.00. While they last,

\$6.95

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A few dresses still remain from the season past stre dresses, dinner, afternoon and evening dresses. They we originally priced up to \$69.50. For a quick close-out Mos day, in four groups.

Up to \$69.50 Dresses, \$39.50 Up to \$49.50 Dresses, \$29.50 Up to \$39.50 Dresses: \$15.00

DRESSES

A small lot of broken sizes, odds and ends. They were originally priced up to \$20. Close-Out Price .....

**BLOUSES** 

\$5.00 to \$7.50 Georgette Crepe Blouses, flesh-white and the suit shades, in many desirable styles.....

\$2.95 small size Georgette Blouses......\$1.0 \$3.95 Georgette and Lace Blouses...... \$2.0

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Exclusive styles, made from fine quality pelts, by New York's foremost furriers.

Coats, Capes, Scarfs and Muffs Eastern Mink—Kolinsky—Hudson Seal—Skunk Marten—Beaver—Lynx—Natural Cross Fox—Taupe, Black and Brown Fox—Raccoon—Wolf, and other desirable Furs—all at

33/3 to 50% Off

Only a Few Items Are Listed

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-just received TWO LOTS Fur-Trin COAT

Innumerable st to \$25.00 .....

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That Will Take Every-thing Before It \$100 and \$125 Fur Sets \$45

Pointed Fox, Taupe Fox, Victoria Fox, Kolinski, and finest Jap. Mink. These sets have extra large muffs; priced at less than

\$35 Fox Sets, \$20
American Red Fox Sets, at this ridiculously low price. \$20 to \$40 Muffs, \$15

Fine Fox Kolinski, Jap. Mink, Canadian Wolf; choice furs ridiculously low priced. To \$25 Scarfs, \$9.75

\$5.00 Scarfs for \$2.95
A limited quantity of White Iceland Fox Scarfs; large and fluffy; very special.

Beautiful Millinery



Spring Styles \$4.80

Just think of buying a beautiful hat in the height of fashion now and for several months to come at this small price. Georgette and braid combinations and satin and braid combinations; all the new Spring

Winter Coats at Close-Out Prices!

would be glad to take.

Many Viennese are more stupid

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appointed a member of the House of Peers. The honor came ostensibly course, but in certain minds there nust be a suspicion that the suggestion of the peerage was of Berlin

regularity of clockwork. Some pow-erful influence had forced the concession from the Austrian Govern-ment that editors be permitted to indulge in criticism of external affairs having a bearing upon the war. This was all the license required by scrib-bling harpies to descrie Americans as a nation of mercenary zealots fat-tening inordinately upon blood noney or to describe Morgan, Frick and Schwab as fiends gloating over their money bags while deaf to the wailings of famished German and Austrian women and children. A person with half an eye could pereive that it was skillful propaganda

induced to dislike America were chiefly of German blood or relatives of men killed or wounded at the front. Probably not a third of the population approved of the Berlin-made dislike of the United States, however, while millions of Francis-Joseph's subjects admired our country and deplored the rising tide of German domination, especially those remembering Austria's experience in average Austro-Hungarian is a peron of gentle nature and good heart, with whom prejudice is rarely deep-

When the Sussex dispute between Washington and Berlin became cute, there was a great outpouring vituperation of the United States in the press of Vienna. Daily was it said that our Government was in sense fair to the Teutonic peo ples. One paper stated that Presi-dent Wilson and Secretary Lansing were merely the attorneys at Washington of the allies and were serving well their employers. Even the temporary unfriendliness of a populaion fed up on such pabulum wa

the official censor had for some time been hearing his master's voice over the long-distance telephone, a master whose wish took precedence over any mandate of Baron Burian. Frequently secretaries and clerks would report that they were being regarded by many Viennese as spies, and that their ears often heard the statement that notwithstanding America's pretended neutrality we were in fact the scheming enemy of the Teutonic empires. In my owr goings and comings I never heard discourtesy or incivility shown me

of acting as intermediary between Powers, and this without compensa-tion, it had become awkward for the Foreign Minister to appeal for our additional good offices. Whenever erally utilized the opportunity to protest against the abuse of my country in the controlled press of Austria. White patches and an occa-sional blank column in Vienna papers nearly always followed my appeal for fair play. But in a few days Berlin would reassure its secret control, and Uncle Sam would again take his place in the journals as the enemy of everything Teutonic.

the Jewish journalists ignored the affair or treated it with studied brev-

by orders from Berlin had done its work with a vengeance, surely. Harsher hings were said in the press of Germany than in Austria. strange to relate, when the Washington Government compelled the spe-cific "recall" of Dr. Dumba, rather than allowing the Ambassador to be "summoned home for conference, with the understanding that he should not return to America," as well as of Austria-Hungary's climbdown in the matter of Washington's ultimatum over the sinking in the Mediterranean of the steamer An-cona. Francis Joseph and his Cab-inet knew the absolute fairness of both demands and acted accordingly galling as both incidents must have been to the exalted House of Haps-

no order and no title, not even making him a Ritter. It was the com-ment of clubdom that it delighted Francis Joseph to keep the witless Ambassador the only untitled member of his diplomatic corps. And it was further inuminating to be as-

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**New Spring Suits** 

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Spring Dresses that bring a newness and freshness which women will wel-come for present wear. New jerseys, tricotines, serges, Georgettes and Pussy Willow Faffeta.

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36 high-class Winter Suits of cloth and a

Comfortable Coats of splendid quality; late Winter styles, of wool velour, Burella, kersey

and a limited number of Plush Coats. Some

of the Cloth Coats have fur collars, others fin-

ished in self materials. Coats that were made

New Dresses--- Underpriced!

Beautiful new Dresses appropriate for wear now and for Spring. Models of

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# of Women's Shoes

Monday with many of the sale lots regrouped and replenished, and prices even more at-

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Women's \$9.50 to \$13 Tan Russia Lace and Button Shoes, plain and gray buck and suede tops.

\$3.85

## Sale--Evening Slippers

Women's \$4 to \$6 Black and White Satin Slippers—broken

in black, white, pink and blue; also \$7 to \$10 Silver and Gold Cloth and Brocaded Slippers .....

## Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes

Boys' \$4 Gunmetal Lace and / Blucher Stout Winter Shoes-

Misses' Gunmetal Button Shoes-Sizes 11 to 2-\$3.75 values.....\$3.15

sses' Tan Russia \$3.50 Lace Shoes, Misses' and Children's Patent Leather Slippers-

\$2.50 values, sizes 8 to 101/2, for \$1.95 \$3.00 values, sizes 11 to 2, for \$2.45

Children's Black Kid (Patent Tip) Button

Inasmuch as the American Government was all this time caring for Austro-Hungarian interests and prisoners in Russia, France, Great that at least a third of the stupen-dous work of our embassy was that the Austrian Government and the world not included in the Central he did so the embassy responded to the utmost of its ability, and I gen-

Galicia and Poland, and almost I transmitted to the principal Jewish cellef enciety in the capital approvi-

cona was not an Austrian craft at all.



The Smartest Spring Styles Novelty Silk Skirts

Novelty Spring skirts in plaids and striped effects; new frill tops, loose pockets and other style features: \$ \( \subseteq .00 \) also skirts in novelty wool cheeks, plaid serges and

Beautiful New Skirts, \$10, \$15, \$25 New street and sport skirts for Southern and Western tourists.

Just Received!

500 New Waists \$2.95

Fresh from their tissue wrappings! New Spring models of crepe de chine; Spring col-orings; new trimming effects.

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Taupe Fox, Black Wolf, Nutria and \$25.00 Black Fox. White Fox, Blue Fox and Taupe Fox Scarfs, special ...... \$29.75 Wolf Sets; Animal Scarfs and Muff. \$45.00 Skunk Set: seart with muff to match; reduced to ......

Black Lynx Set; animal cape with \$82.50

Sale of \$5 to \$7.50 Trimmed Satin Hats

Priced for Clearance

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For Monday we have marked walking boots for

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way; greatly reduced.

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The second week of this notable event begins

Women's \$6, \$6.50 and \$7 Tan Rus-

Women's \$6.50 to \$9 Black and Bronze Kid Pumps—broken

Women's Black Shoes-

Lace and button styles, of patent leather, calf and glace kid, both plain and with black cloth tops—New York, Cuban and military heels.

\$5.45

Women's \$5 and \$6 Satin Slippers

\$79.50.

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Sizes 11 to 2-\$4.50 values.....\$3.45 % height, sizes 11 to 2......

Shoes \$2.75 values sizes 8 to 10½....... \$2.45 Infants' \$1.50 and \$1.75 Patent Leather and 95c

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paid by the Wilhelmstrasse for writing articles defamatory of England and the United States.

Needless to say, the attack upon President Wilson never saw the light of day. But my false friend of the Vienna journal has recently been

The assaults now came with the

work.

It should be stated that the people

Clerks Regarded as Spies.

out natural. It was plain to the embassy that

U. S. Charity Ignored. The transfer through the State Department at Washington and the of dollars contributed to suffering every other charity under Austria's flag, scarcely elicited a word of approval from the press. In two drafts mately \$250,000, cabled by a New York Jewish organization, but even

The poison systematically spread

It was interesting to observe that the Emperor did absolutely nothing for the disgraced Dumba, giving him sured by members of high circles that the submarine sinking the An-

The offending editor was prompt-

New

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Fashion

Shop

of things journalistic.

The presidential campaign in but when the news came that Mr. lieved of his duties I ventured to speak approvingly of him to the America caused the ceusor to relax Wilson had been re-elected by the speak approvingly of him to the German Ambassador, just trans-ferred from the Berlin Foreign Office, and naturally saturated with Withelmstrasse opinion. "Of course, Burian had to go," said my new colleague; "he is but a little fellow and

not up to the needs of so exalted a position as Foreign Minister." This Berlin judgment was significantly illuminating, to say the least. The new Emperor Charles and his Foreign Minister, Count Czernin, early appealed for better relations and for the few weeks preceding the rupture of diplomatic intercourse with Uncle Sam the press of Vienna Only truth of and proper statements were termitted, while columns of white in important organs bore evidence of the defeat of whining writers. One afternoon the entire first page of a leading paper was absolutely blank.

But Berlin had outgrown its interest in such petty matters as press exploitation in her ally.

The Emperor Charles, honest to the core and hating chicanery, wanted friendship with America, and proved it by word and act. Count Czernin, bristling with energy and no friend of diplomacy of the Metternich school, recognized the value of good relations with America, admitting it on all occasions.

But when Uncle Sam several relawith Germany for seceding from humanity by entering upon indiscriminate undersea warfare, the master's voice from Potsdam said. "Break at once with America," and Vienna, loyal to an agreement inherited by the young Emperor, was forced to do as bidden.

There is little hatred in the Hapsburg monarchy of the United States: certainly no more since President Wilson formally declared war upon the realm that when minions of Berlin were spreading the seeds of ha-tred in the conscienceless press of Austria-Hungary.

Germany hates the United States

as no other foe-but Austria-Hungary's feeling is not that of deep hared, in my judgment.

Loftis Bros. & Co. will trust you for a sismond or Watch. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st

'GERMANY'S SUPREME ATTACK COMING IN THE SPRING"

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be April, 1919, before our numbers will restore the advantage possessed by the allies a year ago, when Russia was still in the reckoning and Italy

Unless the internal political situation of Germany, induced by economic conditions, is such that Germany cannot wait, I believe that the Western offensive will be postponed until March, or even April. In the meantime, negotiations with Russia may have led to peace and the release of the mass of German troops on the East; at all events, to the release of most of the artillery and nunitions; and, despite the popular notion, the transfer of troops from east to west is a slow process.

To prepare a gigantic offensive such as Germany has in mind is a matter of many months and unless there is some reason for haste, Ger-many will not hurry her preparations. Her course in the East in 1915, when she suffered Przemysl to fall into Russian hands rather than hasten her Dunajec blow, is the best proof of this. And since this is to be the supreme bid for victory, Germany will want every ounce of strength on hand. Delay will not enable her enemies to increase their numbers of materially to improve their situation. For six months, at least, probably for a year, the great contestants will stand in the same relation to each other in numbers and

Early Attack Favors Allies. All the conditions that we know May. Conditions concerning which we know nothing may make for an earlier blow, but these conditions will on the whole be advantageous to the allies rather than to Germany. point to an attack in April or because they will compel her to at-tack when the weather is unsuitable for campaigning and in advance of sufflicent time to make the best pos-

sible preparation.

The next question is: Where will Germany attack? Will she attack the French or the British. What part of the front she selects to assail, will she choose as her objective?

First of all, there is general agreement that Germany will attack the Brench front.

tally plain. France has suffered more than any other of the allied nations and is therefore nearest exhausted. Her losses have begun to weaken her reserves, and against a terrific concentrated George terrific concentrated German assault he might break, since she cannot be aided by Americans for six months or a year and the British will have their own hands full and are beginning to feel the strain of the war

themselves.

Germany thought of France as being blied white at the Verdun time. She believed France would give up after a defeat before Verdun. Her calculations proved mistaken. France did not give up, she was not then bled white and she has since that time defeated German forces in other great engagements. But all these have cost her dearly, and her great ally, Russia, has deserted her, while her new ally, America, cannot be ready in time to help her at the supreme crisis. So Germany will in reme crisis. So Germany will human probability endeaver

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SPECIAL VALUES.

A VISIT to our spacious Second Floor will prove highly interesting and equally as profitable to those in search of beautiful, USEFUL Wares or the home and for gifts. Every article on display represents noteworthy quality and he values are unmatchable, without exception.

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Came. Now there is little room for doubt that Bebel was right. As even the constant of the Boulding proved, a period of mobilization almost completely criples the Socialist party, or at least precludes the Social Democracy finds itself face to face with the concentrated power of the Government, which is supported by a full military apparatus that is face that mobilization and their families are foreby torn they finally free their a defensive conflict militarism.

Social Democracy, for and institutions.

And of no less importance is the face that mobilization wakes up and stripe to their feet these elements of the semicinary of a change for the semicinary and servi-double face that mobilization wakes up and the celearation of war awaken face that mobilization wakes up and the celearation of war awaken face that mobilization wakes up and the celearation of a change for the decisive moment of the people whose social significance that the obligation wakes up and being the face that mobilization wakes up and the celearation of the people whose social significance that the face that mobilization wakes up and the celearation of the people whose social significance the celearation of the people whose soc revolutionary move on the part of the party. And all this is quite inde-pendent of whether the people look upon a particular war with favor or disfavor. In spite of the colonial character of the Russo-Japanese war and its unpopularity in Russia, the first half year of it nearly smothered the revolutionary movement. Consequently it is quite clear that, with the best intentions in the world, the Socialist parties cannot pledge them-selves to obstructionist action at the time of mobilization, at a time, that is, when Socialists is more than ever politically isolated.

Socialists Lost Opportunity.

And therefore there is nothing particularly unexpected or discouraging in the fact that the working-class parties did not oppose military mobilization with their own revolu-tionary mobilization. Had the Socalists limited themselves to express-ing condemnation of the present war, had they declined all responsibility for it and refused the vote of confidence in their Governments as well as the vote for the war credits, they would have done their duty at the time. They would have taken up a position of waiting, the opposit character of which would have been perfectly clear to the Government as well as to the people. Further ac-tion would have been determined by the march of events and by those changes which the events of a war must produce on the people's con-sciousness. The ties binding the In-ternational together would have been preserved, the banner of Socialism would have been unstained. Al-though weakened for the moment, the Social Democracy would have preserved a free hand for a decisive interference in affairs as soon as the change in the feelings of the working masses came about. And it is safe to assert that whatever influ-ence the Social Democracy might have lost by such an attitude at the beginning of the war would have been won several times over once the inevitable turn in public sentiment had come about.

International's Failure.

But if this did not happen, if the signal for war mobilization was also the signal for the fall of the Inter-national, if the national labor parties fell in line with the Governments and the armies without a single protest, then there must be deep causes for it common to the entire Internathese causes in the mistakes of indiers and party committees. They must noch in which the Socialist Inter ational first came into being and deof the leaders or the bewildered incompetence of the Executive Committees should ever be justified. By no means. But these are not funda-mental factors. These must be sought in the historical conditions of an entire epoch. For it is not a question—and we must be very straightforward with ourselves about this—of any particular mistake, not of any opportunist steps, not of any awkward statements in the various parliaments, not of the vote for the budget cast by the Social Democrats of the Grand Duchy of Baden, not of individual experiments of French ministerialexperiments of French ministerial-ism, not of the making or unmaking of this or that Socialist career. It is nothing less than the complete failure of the International in the most responsible historical epoch, for which all the previous achieve-ments of Socialism can be considered merely as a preparation.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow.)

Missouri State Life Insurance Co.
Closes Successful Year.

The Missouri State Life Insurance
Co., a St. Louis institution, has just
closed its twenty-fifth year. Its operations extend into 38 states. The
financial statement of its condition
at the close of business Dec. 31 shows
that it is, in round numbers, a \$180,000,000 institution, having insurance
at risk of \$156,948,542. Its total income last year was more than \$6,000,000, a gain of more than \$6,000,000, a gain of more than \$1,000,000 over the previous year. The assets jumped approximately \$3,000.000 during the year and its surplus
increased nearly one-half million
dollars. The amount of insurance in
force gained in 1917 was \$27,748. force gained in 1917 was \$27,749,-263, which is the largest gain ever made by the company in one year.

Soldier Sues for Mismanagement.
LONDON, Jan. 19.—A new trial
has been ordered by the Court of Appeal in the action in which Maj. R.
S. Wilson was awarded damages of
\$263.411 against the United Courties
Bank, Birmingham, and H. J. Roper,
the manager, for breach of contract
in regard to the management of Maj.
Wilson's affairs while he was on
active service.

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# FINAL Clearance Winter Outer Apparel

All remaining Winter stocks of Dresses and Suits have been divided into

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And marked at prices that will assure their rapid clearaway---each group provides savings hitherto unheard of. Prudent women will make it a point to visit Steinberg's Monday.

All Dresses—All Suits Heretofore Priced to \$59.50

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28 Evening Gowns Formerly \$75 to \$135, Final Price \$29.50

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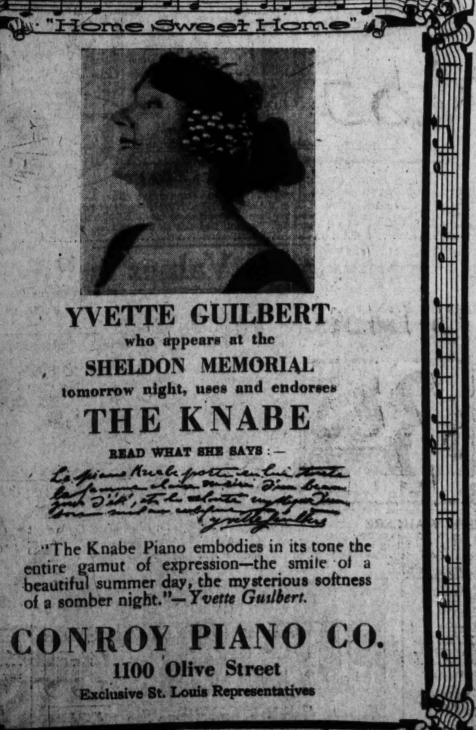
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## All Winter Coats HALF PRICE

No Exchanges on Sale Goods

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The houses are made of hardwood, in Swiss cottage style, and are decorated, as in the picture, with thermometer, elk's head, bird's nest and bird, etc.

When the weather is to be fine the two children will be out, when stormy weather is approaching the witch will come out from 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow.

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Every village, city and farm home should have one. Come and get yours at once or mail your order.

Mail Orders 7c Extra for Packing and Postage For Sale on the Main Floor Monday



## IMPORTANT NOTICE

To assist movement of coal and relieve freight gestion, train No. 24, now leaving St. Louis at 9:00 a. m. and train No. 23, arriving at St. Louis at 8:15 p. m. (also trains Nos. 39 and 40, operating between Cincinnati and Louisville), will be discontinued after Sunday, January 20th.

**BALTIMORE & OHIO** 

P. D. GILDERSLEEVE, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agent.

Increase in Traffic Over River as Well as Diversion From Eads Bridge Shown.

66,000 AUTOS A MONTH

Number of Trips by Trucks Indicates Coal Dealers Are Averting Payment of Arbitrary.

Steady diversion of vehicular traf-fic from Eads Bridge to the free bridge, which has been in use a year today, is shown by statistics made public by Director of Streets and

Sewers Talbert yesterday.

Director Talbert's census indicates that not only has the free bridge drawn vehicular traffic from Eads Bridge, but apparently has induced a larger travel between St. Louis and

the East Side than before the new highway was opened.

The average number of passenger automobiles crossing Eads Bridge in each month of 1916 was 25,000. In 1917 this monthly average for the same class of vehicles was 7000. The monthly average number of passenger automobiles using the free bridge in 1917 was 66,000.

14,500 Trucks Used Free Bridge. In 1916 the monthly average of one-horse wagons passing over Eads Bridge was 8000. This number fell to 5000 in 1917. One-horse vehicles to 5000 in 1917. One-horse vehicles using the free bridge in 1917 were 4500. The number of two-horse vehicles using Eads Bridge was 17,000 a month in 1917, compared with 23,000 a month in the preceding year. The number of automobile trucks crossing Eads Bridge in 1917 was 2000, just half the average number a month in 1916. A total of 14,500 trucks went to and from the East Side over the free bridge in 1917.

The number of trucks on the free bridge is seven times larger than bridge is seven times larger than the amount of decrease in the num-ber of these vehicles on Eads Bridge. This is taken to mean that coal dealers and others who formerly did no teaming to and from East St. Louis are taking advantage of the free bridge to save the "arbitrary" they would have had to pay on their shipments direct to St. Louis.

The total number of vehicles of all kinds using the Free Bridge in 1917. including half of yesterday, was 1,017,283, counting traffe in both directions. At 25 cents each it would have cost \$254,322 for these vehicles to use Eads Bridge. It is estimated that they transported about 450,000 tons of freight.

2,034,576 Miles Traveled. 2,034,576 Miles Traveled.

To illustrate the significance of the total of vehicles using the bridge, Director Talbert calculated that in traversing the two miles on the bridge proper they traveled 2,034,576 miles, a distance equal to 81 times the circumference of the earth. Of

the automobiles, 713,501 were pas-senger cars and 165,147 were trucks. Owners of automobiles complained Director Talbert that the steel plates at the expansion joints in the roadway of the bridge jar their-cars and do damage. There are about 75 of these plates on the bridge and its or these plates on the bridge and its approaches. The plates rest on steel beams and cannot be lowered, Director Talbert said. Boller & Hodge, the engineers who designed the bridge, have been asked to correct. the trouble, but have not yet offered

Analysis of Director Talbert's statistics reveals that the greatest traffic on the bridge on week days is be-tween 5 and 6 p. m., when east-bound vehicles number 140 and those westbound 130 an hour. On Sunday the count shows that eastbound traf-fic is heaviest between 1 and 3 p. m Westbound traffic on Sunday reaches westbound traine on Sunday reaches the maximum between 3 and 4 p. m. For monthly periods August showed the heaviest traffic. A total of 110,000 vehicles went to and fro on the bridge in that month. Odly 37,000 vehicles used the bridge last month, seemingly because of the cold weather. March, with a credit of 53,000 vehicles, was the next "low-cett" month.

## **NEW AUTO COURSE FOR WOMEN**

Registration Under Way at Centra Y. M. C. A. Building.

Enrollment in the fourth course in the women's automobile school of the Y. M. C. A. is under way at Central Building, Grand and Franklin avenue. Women who wish to enter should communicate with Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, 49 Westmoreland place. The class meets from 9:30 to 12:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. A course is eight weeks.

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Lectures are supplemented by instruction in vulcanising and tire repairing, ignition laboratory work, automobile repairing, machine shop practice and training in driving.

The K. M. C. A. has the co-operation of the Red Cross, as the purpose of the school is to train women for Red Cross service at home and

broad. These have been 24 gradu-

Diamond Rings, Pay \$1 a week. Lofts

Would Raise Rates From St. Louis.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (By A. P.).
Railroads today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase export rates slightly on packing house products from Chicago, Milwaukee, Louisville, St. Louis, Denver, Fort Worth and Missouri Riyer points to gulf ports, in order to restore pre-existing relationships with rates to New York onships with rates to New York



Now is the time to buy everything you need for the home at a substantial savin

WHEN you come here this week you will find hundreds upon hundreds of pieces of furniture marked in plain figures at special sale prices to close them out with a rush in order to make room for the new Spring line which is now being selected and will soon come poring

The assortments in this January Sale are almost endless and include practically everything you may need-Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Ranges, Draperies, Pianos, Players-all of a character we can sincerely recommend-and offered at prices that will open your eyes to the wonderful values this store presents.

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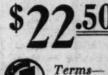
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Matting Rugs ROOM size—9x12 ft.—Ori ental designs—in a num-ber of attractive weaves—for

Ingrain Rugs SPLENDID seamless rugs—
size 9x12 ft.—variety of
good colorings—can be used
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Linoleums

Columbia Grafonola Like Cut-With Record Cabinel





WE urge you to visit our Talking Machine De-partment this week and in-vestigate this remarkable offer—the Grafonola is good practical size and will play any size disc record—the cabinet is of solid oak and —entire outfit at the special price of \$22.50—on terms of 50c a week—no interest—no extras of any kind.

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Big, comfortable Rockers—natural and green shades—wonderful values for this week at .....\$3.98

A BOUT 85 floor samples to be closed out quickly—good styles—42-inch top—6 ft. \$5.98

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THIS Cedar Chest is made of finest quality red cedar in Chinese Chippendale design—trimmed with copper bands and ornamental corners—it is extra large—45 inches long, 21 inches deep and 20 inches high—sold regularly at \$20.00 \$15.75

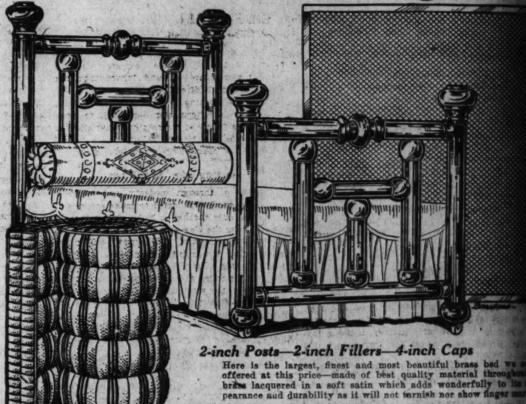
Child's Cribs

SPECIAL lot of children' ric spring \$7.50

Steel Couches

Go-Carts

Buy the baby a go-cart now and save money—these are attractive in style, fold flat \$5.98



Massive Brass Bed Outfit

Complete With Spring and Mattress

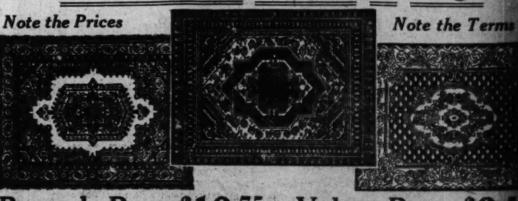
Terms-\$2.50 Cash-\$2.50 a Month

Spring and Mattress Included With each of these handsome beds we include a well made and a good all-iron spring with woven wire top—an outsi are confident cannot be equaled anywhere else under \$40.00 t—in this sale at \$32.50 on the easy terms named above.

This Handsome Divan-Bed Outfit



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BIG lot of good quality velvet
rugs—size 9x12 ft.—(short)—
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values for only \$24.50.

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Played Tune

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1918.

pies and Their Methods Shell Fire and How It IN AIDING THE GERMANS

e Describes How One Peasant, Entited Into Betraying His Country, Adroitly Employed Combinations of Horses in Plowing to Inform Teutonic Gunners of Movements of Allied Troops Along a Certain Road.

SERGT. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

By SERGT. ARTHUR GUY EMPEY Author of "Over the Top" and "The First Call."

we turned to the left to take the road at St. A.?"

"Well, this morning, when I went down with

Setting the Spy Trap.

member, just the way he handed it out to me:

ters was the old French village of B-

relieving battalions in the fire sector.

shelled, thus causing many casualties.

for something to happen.

village of S-, about 10 kilos from the front line trench. No. 2's gun's. rere sitting on the ground in a circle glances in Curly's direction. d their machine gun, while a Sergeant, ly returned from a special course in machine the Quarter (Quartermaster Sergeant), to draw ery at St. Omer, was expounding the theory (coal, I met a fellow at division headquarters who atific machine gunnery. He, himself, had told me a mighty interesting story of how he and er actually been under fire with a machine another fellow rounded up a couple of spies. n, but from the theoretical point he sure could w out the book stuff. I must confess that his low of eloquence passed over my head like a alin, and I noticed an uneasy squirming ng the rest of our crew.

ppy Houghton, who was sitting next to me med over and, with his eye on the Sergeant,

agreed with Happy. ss from me sat Ikey Honney, with our ot, Jim, in his lap. Every now and then would take his hind leg and furiously scratch t a spot behind his ear. Honney, noticing this

Sailor Bill was intently watching Jim and Hony: he, too, started scratching,

n, would reach under his armpit and also

Then Everybody Hunted "Cooties."

e hunt; and I had an irresistible desire to an back against the barrel casing of the gun

It is one of the chief indoor sports on the western front, especially during a monotonous lecre by some officer or noncom, for one of the fed-up listeners to start scratching himself. This enerally causes the whole gang to do the same. the instructor included. It is just like a minster in the midst of a very dry sermon suddenly stopping, stretching himself, and yawning, this action causing the rest of the congregation

As the whole circle scratched, our Sergeant intor commenced to shift his weight from one passed through, there would be very little shellgazed at him intently and each began to scratch ously. Sure enough, the Sergeant gave in and started unbuttoning the front of his tunic to tet at some real or imaginary cootie. A nudge went the rounds of the circle. We had accomshed our purpose. The Sergeant's mind took an awful drop from the science of machine gunery to that of catching that particular cootie.

We constantly glanced at our wrist watches. minutes more and the lesson would be The Sergeant was becoming confused, and was trying to flounder through the rest of his ilk. We had no mercy on him, but kept up the atching. At last, in desperation, the Sergeant

"You men have actually been under fire with achine guns several times. Can't one of you relate some incident of how, through some ruse, ou put it over on the Boches?"

Played Tune With Machine Guns.

Ikey Honney, grasping this golden opportunity break up the lecture, and slyly winking at us, ed in and told how a certain gun's crew loited and put out of action a German machine er by playing a tune on their gun, which the an tried to imitate, thereby indicating to by sound the exact location of the German which was later put out of action by conted machine-gun fire from their section. Of course, we all listened very intently, but it an old story to us, because we were the gun's which had accomplished the feat that Hon ey was describing; but anything was better than ng to that sing-song ironing of book knowlis which the Sergeant had been pumping into

a for the last hour and a half. The Sergeant glanced at his watch and dis-We dismounted our gun, put it in its ox and stored it away in our billet; then we ed under an apple tree in the orchard, nd, while the rest of us indulged in a shirt hunt, try went after our ration of tea. Hungry sure on the job when it came to eating. tty soon he returned with a dixle a quarter all of tea, two tins of jam, a loaf of bread, a te piece of cheese and a tin of apricots, which ad bought at a nearby French estaminet. He ed out our rations, not forgetting a generous ne the inevitable fags, a few puffs from each

mber that village we passed through on ch up the line about two weeks ago; you one where that big church with all the Affects Those Caught in It

DIN AND SHOCK STRAIN NERVES

What It Means to Be in a World Lashed With Endless Concussion Where Constant Blasts Tear Men and Materials Apart-How Men Learn to "Read" Shell and Determine Where They Will Fall.

By ROBERT A. DRAKE Of Harvard and Winner of the French Cross of War.

VEN in the deep bomb-proof dugouts we sheltering with our ambulances between walls in could feel distinct jars when an "ar- the open. On such occasions the stretcher bearrivee" (a German shell) hit the ground, ers often stood at the entrance of the dugout,

whether it exploded or not. When the shells lifting their arms to signal the coming of shells. We all remembered it, and turned inquiring did explode, the jar was so violent that dirt and It was strangely as if the flying shrieks were dox? Why are millions of men who in their knows the management to be a bunch of bold rocks crumbled down on us, and often rained on some unearthly music, and the bearers were lead-private relations are honorable and kindly now buccaneers? the blankets of the wounded in showers of

gravel and debris. In the very deep dugout of Ferme Hemeret. despite its well-trussed roof, huge pieces of the "This bloke, through modesty, and to cover sandstone often became dislodged: and whenever up his own good work, tried to make me believe I returned to the place that it was only through a lucky chance that he stumbled over the clew which led to the spies' ar- after being elsewhere for rest, but I'm a-thinkin', and I know you'll agree a few days, I observed with me, that it was not so much luck as it was new, big cracks in the 30clever thinking. I'm not much at telling a story. foot crust of earth above.

but I'm going to try and give it, as far as I can re-At St. Gils, where big shells ended their trip "It seems that this fellow, who told me the from "Germany" in a story, and another chap, had been detailed to field about 200 yards the Divisional Intelligence Department, and were from the road where my hanging around division headquarters waiting car was, the heavy ambulance was shocked by "Now, here's the story as he reeled it off to each thud so that the "About three kilos behind division headquar- And when I saw the frame of another man's of our important roads ran through it. This road ambulance racked comwas greatly used by our troops for bringing up pletely out of true, my supplies and ammunition for the front line. It respect for the effect of was also used by large numbers of troops when mere concussion became

Of course, on account of this road being in range of the German guns, it could only be used changed almost to fear at night: otherwise the enemy airmen and observation balloons would get wise and it would fastened down with twoonly be a short time before the road would be inch screws, ripped up completely by air com-"For the last 10 days reports had been received pression from a shell. at division headquarters that every time troops Though not the tiniest passed a certain point on this road, marked by fragment touched the car, an old church, they were sure to click heavy shell yet both its side doors fire from the Boches. On nights when no troops were blown clear off.

had the sheet-metal of its. to come this way they suffered from heavy shell hood battered into dents as if it had been banged "Upon receipt of the first two or three of these by a huge hammer blow. reports we put it down as a strange coincidence, That same concussion but when the fifth report of this nature reached tore the inner side of his us it was evident to us that a spy was at work, front mud guard away and that in some mysterious way the informafrom the numerous steel tion of the movements of our troops were comrivets that held it-and the piece was blown so far that we never found

One of our stations was in a right-angled cor-

ner of the line, close to the trenches, with the

Germans firing from three sides. The noise was

like that of a fierce north gale sweeping through

trees and through the cracks in a house. There

were curious sounds of tearing and ripping in the

air that approached, till, for an instant, the shells

seemed surely to be driving straight for the dug-

We timed the courses of shells often. The time

from the first dull boom of the German gun to the

crash that terminated the whistle of its shell's

flight was nearly the same always for each variety

of shell shriek-20, 21 and 23 seconds, according

to the kind of shell. Short as the time was, it

seemed enormously long; for one could not know

if the shell would land half a mile away or within

Waiting for the Explosion.

minds became so fixed that they could not, for the

moment, remember even the names of their com-

rades. I saw that the strain had its effect even /

Some of the Americans used to laugh nervously

at first. They soon stopped, as the undefined fear

out. In another instant we heard the noise whim-

Work for Intelligence Department. "Myself and another bloke, who had been working with me for the last two weeks, were as-

signed to the task of discovering and appre- ally these terrific blasts actually tore off the arms hending this spy. To us it seemed an impossible and legs of men near by. tob. as there were no clews to work upon. As is Life amid this endless concussion brought sleepusual, our General, 'Old Pepper,' called us in and lessness and headache. The shricks of the shells made a constant nervous tension of attentiveness. "There is a spy working in the village of The sound was unforgettable after it had been heard a few times, yet it was difficult to reproduce

-: go get him.' "Foolishly, I butted in and asked for further information. I got it, all right. With a lowering than a week or two. When we came back again, look which made me tremble, he roared.

"'Go and dig up your own clews. What are you again all the differing sounds made by shells of with the Intelligence Department for? Intelli- differing sizes and character. gence Department! It ought to be called the "Brainless Department," if you two are a sample

"Somehow or other we didn't stop to argue with 'Old Pepper.' At this point Sailor Bill butted in:

"Blime me, he's just like an Admiral we had in our navy, this 'Old Pepper.'"

A chorus of "Oh, shut up; you're in the army ow," cut off Bill's story. We knew Sailor Bill. If he ever got started talking navy, nothing short of a gas attack could stop him.

Sailor Bill, with an indignant glance around the circle, relapsed into silence.

"To 'ell with your Admiral. Do you want to hear this story? ' If you do, shut up and let me

Villagers Didn't Mind the Shells.

"Go on, Curly, never mind; he's harmless,

"Getting our packs and drawing three days' rations, we started hiking it for the village of B---. We arrived there about 4 in the afternoon, and after putting our packs and rations in an old on the set, sober, unsmiling faces of the silent sern which we intended to use as our billet during our stay in the village, we left on a general

"There were about 300 civilians in the place

Shell Language as

Drake Learned It THE arrival of a marmite, as the French soldiers christened the big German shells, announced itself with an explosion that sounded "C-r-r-rumph!" It was a deep rolling roar. The smaller shells burst with sounds more like Bang!" The higher the explosive, the sharper and more ear-cracking was the explosion. Time-shells which exploded through a time fuse over their target were recognized by the nasty "Whine" of the leaden balls scattering. In one town the German shrapnel was exploding too high up to do damage, so that we all were able to stand calmly under the explosions, watching the clouds of smoke drift away.

form, however, was well sowed with When the "Bang!" of an ordinary shell was not too near we often ran out to see the black cloud that marked the spot where the unpleasant arrivee" had fallen. Unseen in the black vapor, but perfectly audible, because of their buzzing like a swarm of angry, gigantic bees, the jagged shell-fragments were whistling on their

The floor of an elevated observation plat-

errands of destruction and death. Soon we Americans were all unerringly expert shell-readers, and the motor ambulances made some wonderful speed-records when an arrivee came near any of the particular spots on a particular road where a particular automobile happened to be. Sometimes, however, even the most expert shell-reader's judgment went

"We darned nearly got that one!" velled Wally one day. A cloud of smoke drifted out of the bushes across the road, and with hearts pounding almost as fast as our motor, we "gave her the gun" and whizzed through the smoke. There was no explosion. When we looked back, the greasy, grining face of a French armycook was peering after us from the bushes. Then we smelled the odor of vegetables and knew that we had raced for life through the smoke from a concealed field-

After witnessing a few examples like these, I ) "A dud!" exclaimed my partner. "It hit in the meanest and the noblest of men. Let us consider was able to credit the information that occasion- marsh down by the cross-roads!" shell that fails to explode.)

When the storm of shells seemed to have less ned greatly, I tried to finish a letter by inserting the word "Bang!" every time theard an arrivee. "You can tell how often the shells are that, considered even from a selfish viewpoint, it coming in," I wrote, "by reading these words at a is better for him to supply his wants by just moderate rate, Bang! and seeing how long it rather than by unjust methods. But this has not takes you, Bang! between bangs. But I'm afraid always been the case, nor would it be so now after one had been away from the front for more I'm not writing much else than Bang! Bang! however, we were able instantly to recognize Bang!" I concluded

Men Under Fire.

In the midst of it two stretcher bearers came in as individuals are apt to go astray. empty-handed from the trenches. They were panting. As one of them sat down on the lowest step and removed his steel helmet, we could see the perspiration dripping from his glistening Battery who should gather about him a band of brow. "Today is the hottest one for shells since fierce fighters and set up the doctrine that he two months!" said the other, snatching his had a right to take whatever his strong arm

The flames of the candles and the gasoline New York it would seem strange that men could

I stretched a piece of heavy rubber over the leader whose prowess was the cause of the whole broken window and fastened it tightly with tacks District becoming rich and powerful? driven deep into hard wood. Rigidly though it was stretched, it bellied like a sail whenever an

gan to play, like a gigantic bunch of vast firecrackers, all going off together, the cars trembled; and the cloth screens, in particular, shivered as if they had palsy.

There were some humorous effects, too, of the continuous nervous tension. Sometimes, when results in costly accidents, big damage suits, re-ceiverships and bankruptcy the stockholders may

# The Real Causes of the War

# as Seen in Light of History Analyzed by Lee Meriwether

Germany, Beginning With the Reign of Frederick the Great, Has Grown Powerful and Rich Through Making War and She Will Keep It Up Until She Is Taught in the Better School of Defeat That War and Its Predatory Methods Do not Pay.

By LEE MERIWETHER,

Recently Special Assistant to the American Ambassador to France.

is engaged in war.

Nations Are Like Men

The titanic upheaval through which the world

is passing is too stupendous for any mind fully

greed, of ambition; these motives effect alike the

and see if some light is not thrown on the ques

Taught by the slow process of painful experi-

ence, the average man has reached the conclusion

were there no laws, no police to compel righteous

conduct even from men not sensible enough to

know that righteousness is best for them as well

as for others. Where there are no laws, no po-

lice, no restraint of some kind, nations as well

Suppose, for example, that New York had no

police or that the police were inefficient and un-

able to cope with, say, some criminal from the

could gain him. To law-abiding citizens in upper

honestly by working, but if the pursuance of this

war-like policy brought great wealth and power

the Battery is it not likely the people of that dis

trict would come in time to prefer fighting to working? Would they not come to look with re-

spect, even with fear and awe upon the mighty

Germans Are Hypnotized

to the district between Washington Square an

tion what is the real cause of the World war.

devoting their every Sometimes the whines thought, their every energy to the killing of as they came nearer, other men, to the burn-Then we could see the ing of other men's homes, Frenchmen hesitate to the sinking of ships, to whether to dive for the the destruction of food dugout or not. Another and all forms of wealth decreasing whistle and that are so sorely needed and one would say in by men and women everyrelief: "Ah! Farther where?

way!" And then, often, Could some stranger a shrick would burst from another planet sudoverhead and everybody denly get a near view of plunged madly for the our globe, what would he think of us when he saw In intervals between on the one hand humanicombardments we usu- ty suffering for lack of ally wrote letters, for food, fuel and clothing, nobody wanted to talk. while in the same instant While the silence lasted the same humanity was the scratching of pens busily engaged in sendseemed immensely load. ing shiploads of wheat

Then, all at once, the to the bottom of the sea, tearing sound would in flooding mines so that bearers cringed uncon- means misery to people all over the world? customed though they suffers for lack of food devotes its supremest enwhistlings that made us veloped creatures unendowed with the faculty of verily believe that the reason and lacking even a sense of humor? For, next shell must burst in truth, were it not so terribly tragic, could

ing the orchestra.

of the shells decreased

"Voila!" said a men persistently doing the thing they detest, Sur hearts stopped beating for two or three seconds. Another scream, still nearer seemed to wipe out our ery existence. Another one. It was, It woke up to comprehend, but if viewed from the right a chap who had been angle it will seem a little less amazing and may snoring in a corner, and be even partially understood. All of us can unit took a real noise to derstand the common motives of seishness, of stir him!

(A "dud" is a them in connection with a few pages of history

breath between words. "Barrage everywhere!"

amps flickered wildly in the dugouts, even when the shells exploded far away. In the open, the blasts caused dozens of varying disasters. The heavy glass of my automobile headlights was insufficient to withstand the force of the compressed air. Finally the window in my ambulance was shattered, utterly, wholly, blasted into

all getting rich, but so long as blind obe rise up and smite their leader and his band of

sleeping in a dugout on a quiet night, the sudden

yet today the vast majority of mankind new managers for the road. But so long as large dividends are the rule what stockholder will de-What is the explanation of this tragic para- mand a change in the management even if he trations. which of

course, are meant to be

applied to Germany, let

not the reader think me

prejudiced or unfair.

I believe the Germans

to be in many respects

a great people at whose

well sit, learning from

their wisdom and from

their experience. In the

sic, of art, of municipal

government, Germany

But Germans are human

beings; like causes pro-

duce upon them the same effects as upon

the peoples of other

has much to teach us.

R. MERIWETHER was sent by Secretary of State Lansing to Paris as a Special Assistant to Ambassador Sharp and in that capacity he became intimately acquainted with some of the inner scenes of the great drams which the world is now witnessing. The mission with which he was entrusted not only brought him in contact with government officials and well-posted persons generally in France, Corsica and Italy, but he also saw and talked with hundreds of German and Austrian prisoners of war.

Because of these special opportunities Mr. Meriwether's views as expressed in this article have more than ordinary

Mr. Meriwether has written a number of books, the best-known of which are "A Tramp Trip: How to See Europe on Fifty Cents a Day," and its sequel, "Seeing Europe by Automobile."

The system - which would make the Battery break the silence. The coal might be scarce, in burning factories and do ; district bellicose and overbearing would make shadowy forms of the ing a thousand other things the doing of which other districts, even Germany, bellicose and over bearing. In the first years of the last century clously in anticipation What could an intelligent citizen from Mars that system made our present ally, France, as of the explosion, ac-think of such an anachronism? Humanity which regardless of the rights of other peoples as is Ger many today. All France looked on without a word were to the noise. Near- ergies to destroying food! Would not a Martian of protest while the great Corsican adventures er and nearer fell the who witnessed this stupefying sight think the rode rough shod over the liberties of Europe shells till there were beings who inhabit the earth are poor, half-de- During a series of years from Madrid to Moscow man, compelled to do his bidding-all because

anything be more sublimely absurd than to see France supported his pretensions to world dostretcher bearer sitting on the bench beside a persistently destroying the things they want, burning up or dumping down into the bottom true to the rights of Man, yield such blind obediboy with a broken arm. of the seas the things whose lack is causing ence to Napoleon? Partly, of course, because of cause was this: Napoleon's despotism made France great, rich, nowerful! So long as despotism meant that to France, Frenchmen tolerated Napoleon. It was not until events showed that despotism meant, not greatness and glory, but tears and blood and degradation that Frenchmen turned to democracy and ceased their vain effort to conquer the world. Had Germany been defeated in 1870 Napoleon the Little would have become almost great; his autocratic power would have become extended and strengthened. As it was, from the dust and the ashes of Seden ther of History's cynical paradoxes-France's conquerors returned to their homes across the Rhine minus their liberties precisely because

> Should Germany win in the present war more than ever will Germans be shackled to militarsm, more than ever will they be the puppets of Kaisers, Kings, Crown Princes and Military Staffs. Should Germany lose, should she be decisively beaten, then-and only then-will the Ger man people arise to their feet really free men An Autocracy which fails will not be borne, for Autocracy's only excuse is success. When a denocracy fails it is the people who fail; having only themselves to blame there is nothing for them to do but start anew and try if possible to out its thinking as it does its laundry, to others to do; when it turns over to one man, or to one elique of men, the business of governing it does so only because it thinks that one man, or that lique of men, is pre-eminently fitted for the job When events show that the Autocrat is not fitted for the job, when it is made plain that del the task of government to a Kaiser or a King means disaster, not success, it will be quite safe to say that the people will undertake the job for themselves and put Autocracy permanently out

their victory had been so overwhelming.

Defeat Means a Free Germany

only a decisive defeat of German arms, but since that is the inexorable fact, resulting from conthought, it results that even Germany's friends should wish victory to perch upon the banners of the Entente Allies. Those who know what lengths Prussian military arrogance went before 1914, those who have seen young stripling officers of 20 bravos? When corrupt management of a railroad

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russian arrogance would be were saian armies to return to Berlin said:

Germany but of the rest of the world, would seem as but worms in the dust. And they would be treated like So long, so

Are thees generalizations applicable to Germany? A rapid glance at few pages of history will answer this question. One hundred and seventy-seven

years ago when Charles VI of Austria died, leaving as heir to his throne, not a soldier son, but an unsophisticated young girl, Frederick, King of Prussia, was among the first to give the new Queen of Hungary and Empress of Austria promises of friendship and support—just as his present-day descendant, William II, was the first to pledge respect for the neutrality of Belgium. But even while sending his assurances of support to Maria Theresa, Frederick STOPABAD COUGH lanned to rob her of one of her fairest provinces-an act of treachery exactly duplicated by William II ery exactly duplicated by William II
with respect to Belgium. In 1911,
Costs Little. and again in 1912, the Kaiser's ministers when asked to renew Germany's pledge to respect her treaty regarding Belgium protested that the request was entirely uncalled for, that Germany always respected her solemn obligations! And yet at that very time, in 1911 and in 1913, Germany was completing her strategies of Piney (60 cents' worth) and again in 1913, the Kaiser's min-

as of his ancestor Frederick's con-duct with reference to Austria, is this You can feel this take hold of a

duct with reference to Austria, is this paragraph from history:

Without any declaration of war, in the very act of pouring forth compliments and assurances of good will, Frederick commenced hostilities. Many thousands of his troops were actually in Silesia before the Queen of Hungary knew that he had set up any elaim to any part of her territories. \* \* He sent her a message that if she would but let him have Silesia he would stand against, any Power which should try to deprive her of other dominions—as if he was not already ions—as if he was not already bound to stand by her, or as if his new promise could be of more val-ue than the old one!

Has not recent history exactly duplicated this treachery of Fred-erick? In 1914 William II sent Belgium a message that if she would but let his armies violate her neutrality he would stand by her against any other Power that tried to do the same—"as if he was not already bound by solemn treaty to stand by Belgium, or as if his new promise could be of more value than the old

Writing of Prussia's cold-blooded wholly unprovoked spring upon her neighbor in 1740, Macauley says: neighbor in 1740, Macauley says:

On the head of Frederick is all the blood which was shed in a war which raged during many years and in every quarter of the globe—the blood of the column at Fontenoy, the blood of the mountaineers who were slaughtered at Culloden The evils produced by his wickedness were felt in lands where the name of Prussia was unknown. And, in order that he might rob a neighbor whom he had promised to defend, black men fought on the coast of Coromandel and red men scalped each other by the Great Lakes of North America.

The Tiger of Nations.

The tiger leap which Germany

The tiger leap which Germany made upon inoffensive Belgium in 1914 set in motion evils that are felt in lands where the name of Germany is unknown; and in order that Prussian militarism might dominate the world black men today are killing each other in the heart of Abyssinia while white men are fighting each other in Europe, Asia and Africa! There the parallel between William II and his ancestor ends; for while William II adds hypocricy to the of treachery, Frederick crime scorned any attempts at justifying his course. He made no pretense that he was fighting in self-defense and boldly admitted that his leap upon the dominions of the young Empress of Austria was prompted solely by selfishness and ambition. In the second chapter of the second vol-ume of his Memoirs Frederick makes this cynically frank statement:

"Ambition, interest, the desire of making people talk about me, car-ried the day. And I decided for war." Coming now to more recent history, 53 years ago we find Prussia again engaged in her system of international burglary, this time springing upon weak, unoffending Den-mark and wrenching from her as spoils of the forsy the rich province of Schleswig-Holstein. Two years later we see her leaping with a tiger spring upon Austria and bringing more spoils back to Berlin. Then in 1870, with the aid of the doctored, if not forged, telegram from Ems, Prussia inveigled France into a war for which she was utterly unpre-

And from this war Prussia's lens returned across the Rhine loaded with spoils-France's fairest provces, Alsace and Lorraine, and booty in money of 5,000,000,000 francs. During the years following 1870 a shower of French gold fell upon the German empire, fructifying the soil, vivifying industry, energizing the people and making them rich and powerful. Their sacrifice had been small; to them the war had been hardly more than a holiday parade

with such object lessons before them, years built a more efficient machine the German people came to look than Germany's autocracy was able AR AS SEEN IN

upon war, not as a terrible tragedy, to build in half a century and, tragic
but as upon a profitable business as war is, tremendous as is the sufventure, as upon an enterprise in fering it imposes upon all mankind, which they should enter lightly, even that machine must be supported and

gayly? me of our Consuls, when they officers even cut down with their visited the American embassy in the world safe for democracy. And words some civilian for not crawling Paris in March, 1917, after the rupway—as Lieut. Forstned cut down them to leave Germany, told me that the crippled cobbler of Zabern—can in August, 1914, the dead walls of only shudder at the thought of what in August, 1914, the dead walls of with posters in which the Kaise

victors in the world war.

In the eyes of the military, from the Kaiser down to the cub of a Lieutenant, the civilians not only of and the French will not only pay the and the French will not only pay the cost of the war but a huge indem-

So long, so well laid were autoc works by the supermen with swords racy's plans, this bulletin of the and brass buttons who had con-quered the world. Fortunately, there for what seems almost a miracle his is little likelihood that any such catastrophe can happen to the world by September, 1914, and, the French and, most of all, to Germany. For out of the war, Germany no doubt whether it come soon or late in the end, defeat will come to the forces of kaiserism in this mighty contest. racy, would have become the guiding principle of the world for generations to come. For autocracy would have justified itself; mankind would have been impressed with the fact that success, aye, that self-preservation itself depends upon arming yourself to the teeth and being constantly ready to "jump" your neigh-bor first, lest he "jump" you.

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ed to brave the dangers to be reaped from the sale of produce, beer and wines to the billeted all around. Two stam-(French saloons) were still eviliage, but the civilians did sem to mind it; just carried on their farming and business as

e decided to make a thorough h of all houses, barns and build-for concealed wires, and did so, barren results. Nothing was found. This search sed five days, and we were in peration. Watch and question as

cops had passed through, and time they were heavily shelled, dire results.

on the sixth night of our assign-t, utterly disgusted, I, being in ge, had decided to chuck up the usiness and report back to oper that we had made a out of the investigation. My r pleaded with me to stick it couple of days more, and after are me a vivid description of "Old Pepper' would hand out I decided to stick it out for six if necessary. To celebrate ow to several rounds of drinks.
this fellow had never, during
toquaintance with him, offered
end a ha'penny, so I quickly acd his offer and we went to the

ng around a long table, drink-ench beer and smoking cig-was a crowd of soldiers, ig, joking, arguing and telling

We sat down at the end of the we sat down at the end of the le and in a low tone tried to k impossible theories as to how spy, if there was one—by this we were doubtful—could get information back to the German

tht across from us were two ilers arguing about farming idenly my side-kicker pinched me the knee and whispered:
"Listen to what those two felacross the table from us are
ing. It sounds good."

listened for about a minute then paid no further attention. hat time farming in no way in-sted me. I wanted to catch that and started devising impossible les as to the ways and means bing so. At last I gave up in st. My partner was still atattively listening to the two across a table from us. Another poke in a knee from my partner and I is all attention. One of the felsis across the way was talking: equent Change of Horses a Clew. Well, I don't see why this French ighter should change herses in his ow every afternoon. I've watched in for several days. Now, in the spring he used two grays and then but two in the afternoon he either tooks up two blacks or a grey and black. French ways may be different, but this frog-eater is very strain to the colors of his team. He wrist the greys all morning and in changes them in the afternoon. Ow, figure it out for yourself. He arks work with the two grays about o'clock in the morning; works the beggars up till noon. That's six or beggars up till noon. That's six ure straight. Then he sticks them the stable, lays off for two hours in the afternoon about 2 o'clock in the afternoon about 3 o'clock in the weeks up till 4. Now, anybody h any brains in their nappers es in condition, working one over six hours and the other only two hours. I know, beuse we have been farmers in our mily back in Blighty for genera-

"I was all excitement, and a great ope surged through me that at last to had fallen on the ciue that we were looking for. Restraining my areness as much as possible, I advected the fellow who had just

"Well, mate, I don't like to intrude n a farmer all my life and I don't

e anything so queer in the actions of this French farmer."

"He answered: "Well, blime me, here might be a reason for this lighter doing this, but I can't figure tout at all. If you can explain it, as ahead."

"I answered: Well, perhaps if you in give a little more details about it would be easy enough to exhim. Who is the farmer, and where

is his farm located?"
"He swallowed the bait, all right,
informed me that the farmer,
plowing a field on a hill about
yards west of the church at the at where our troops were being

Buying a round of drinks, I deed my partner and he came in the conversation. The two of us, adroit questioning, got the exact ation of the field and a descrip-

sation of the field and a descripa of the farmer.

I pretended to be sleepy, and got
from the table saying that I was
ing to turn in, and left. My partner
on followed me. Upon reaching
billet we outlined our plan. We
died that next morning we would
tup at daybreak and scout around
a field to see if there was a hiding

Waiting for Developments.
Sure enough, along one edge of feld ran a thick hedge. We selected ourselves in this and waited developments.

At about 6 in the morning the mar appeared, driving two grays, his he hooked to the plow and ried on with his work. To us appeared nothing suspicious in actions. We watched him all

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We Sell Butterick Patterns



A Twice-a-Year Event

## The Facts-

About This Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

Progressive merchandising calls for a complete clean-up of small lots, broken sizes, odds and ends of all kinds-before the new season begins, and the prices named are certain to bring about the desired end.

You will find little and big needs for home and person listed-all lagging goods are marked down to prices that cannot be passed up by the savinglyinclined, and, as usual, every statement in this anment has been carefully investigated by our merchandising department to insure a message TRUTHFUL in every way.



## READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS REDUCTIONS

The Blue Pencil Has Been Used Without Any Regard for Former Selling Prices or Profits. The Finest Garments on the Floor Are Included, and Have Been Radically Reduced for Final Selling.

\$13.75

Suits

Sizes range is complete.

\$15.00 Coats Reduced to

We Urge You to Be on Hand Early Monday \$19.50 Coats Reduced to

\$25.00 Coats Reduced to

\$19<u>.50</u> The size range is complete. There are many styles represented; fur collars, fur cuffs, belted models and all the season's most wanted ideas.

Coats

Reduced to

Suits Reduced \$13.50 \$35 to \$45 Suits

\$29.50 & \$35 | \$39.50 & \$45

Coats

Reduced to

At one of these three prices you can buy practically any Suit on our second floor. Styles are the season's best, and many of these garments will be suitable for early Spring wear.

\$12.95 \$17.50 & \$19.75 Dresses Reduced \$8.55

Dresses Reduced \$29.50

ventory Sale price...... 16c

Dress Ginghams; 10 to 20 yard lengths; staple stripes and checks; 32 in. wide; Pre-Inventory Sale price..... 19c

White Nainsook or India Lines; 5 to 15 yard lengths; 36 and 27 in. wide. Pre-Inventory Sale 15c

White Veiles in fancy stripes or checked effects; 36 in. wide. Made to sell for 39c. Pre-19c

White Poplint 10 to 20 yard lengths; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 35c. Pre-Inventory 21c

\$35 to \$45

range is still complete, and many styles are represented.

Men's Shirts

Madras, rep and percale Shirts, in fancy and conserva-tive patterns. Full cut; soft and starched cuffs. These are our regular \$1.25 and \$1.65 grades—guaranteed fast colors,

See Globe-Democrat for Costume Room Reductions

## Curtains

69c Nottingham Curtains, made of best Egyptian yarn; floral and block effects; plain

Marquisette, Filet, Brussels and Madras Weave Curtains; one, two and three pair of a pattern; finished with over-locked edge; white, ivory or beige color; reduced \$2.50 to ......\$2.59

\$2.55 Cluny Curtains, finished with lace insertion and edge; 2½ yards long; mounted on durable quality French net; reduced

\$2.49 Grenadine Portieres, reversible stenciled borders; appropriate for door or window hangings; ecru ground; colored cross stripe of red, brown or green; reduced

51.97 

19c Curtain Marquisette, plain border; 36 inches wide; excel-lent for short or full length Curtains; Monday. 15c

Art Ticking: 1 to 4 yard lengths; printed patterns; 22 in. wide. Made to sell for \$5c. 25c

Bleached Cotton Toweling; 16 in. wide; Pre-Inventory 9c

Turkish Bath Towels; "seconds"; Pre-Inventory 10c

Brown Crash Toweling; 17 in. wide; Pre-Inventory Sale 11c

Short Lengths---Downstairs Store

Wash Goods and Flannels

Printed Silkoline; 1 to 10 yard lengths; wanted for comfort coverings; 36 in. wide. Made to sell for 20c; Pre-Inventory 14c Sale price. 14c

Haif Silk Shirting; 3 to 7 yard lengths; white grounds with colored stripes. Made to sell for 69c; Pre-Inventory Sale price.

Haif Silk Shirting; 3 to 7 yard lengths; white and tan grounds with small neat embroidered colored figures; 27 in. wide. Made to sell for 35c; Pre-Inventory Sale price 17c

Linens, White Goods, Towels

(Second Floor.)

# Linens-Big Savings

**Bedding Bargains** 

Seconds of \$8.00 and \$9.50 Comforts—covered with extra fine sateen on both sides; floral designs or plain; closely stitched; large size. Pre-Inventory Sale. \$5.95

You must soon say good-bye!

to Such Opportunities as These

Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 in the Regular Way

mercerized damask, 64 in. wide; good variety of patterns; reduced to..... 48c 85c linen-finish Damask, 72 in. wide; a line of choice designs; reduced to..... 68c 70 in. unbleached Union Linen

Damask; extra heavy; made especially for hotel and restaurant service. Pre-Inven-

64x64 in, hemstitched and scalloped Cloths; good range of pat-terns; reduced 16-inch Union Weft Toweling; blue border; excellent for dish towels; Monday..... 11c

59c Initial Bath Towels, 24x46 in. size; good heavy quality; reduced to ..... 43c

8-4 size; hemmed; ready for use; reduced to .... \$2.69 sheer fabric; for waists and dresses; Monday .... 49c (Main Floor.)

heavy, close weave; white, gray or plaids—all for large beds; slight cotton mixture; will wear well; slightly soiled; \$7.88

snow white, neat hem, 72x82 in., Pre-Inventory \$1.44

Woolens are advancing

rapidly and these same

Suits and Overcoats will

be 50% higher next sea-

son. It's bound to come.

This offer for a few days

Women's Union Suits \$1.75 low-neck, sleeveless cotton Union Suits; ankle length; regular and \$1.39

Women's Union Suits

\$2.00 low-neck, sleeveless cotton Union Suits; ankle length; sizes 40, 42 \$1.69 and 44; reduced to...\$ [Fourth Floor.]

Pillowcases Pillowcases, made of good Monday....(Second Floor.) Don't Let This Opportunity Slip By—Choice of Slip By—Choice the House in Bath and Loung-

ing Robes

Splendid materials and designs; full-cut coat style; originally sold up to \$9.95.

Monday (Main Floor.)

Sheets

made of bleached

(Second Floor.)

Monday, 95c

Pillowcases \$1.25 Day Cases, scalloped initial; Monday, pair....89c

Rather Humiliating to These Fine Rugs to Have Such Small Price Tags Hung on Them for Monday, but They Have Got to Go.

## **AXMINSTER RUGS**

Standard quality Axminster Rugs; nice selection; Oriental, allover \$25.35 and Persian designs; 9x12 ft.; Monday.....

S. Sanford & Son's High-Grade Cashmere Wilton Rugs; linen fringed ends; latest patterns in choice designs; size 36x70 in.; Monday.....\$6.45

S. Sanford & Son's Seamless
Best Grade Axminster Rugs; suitable for reception halls and small
rooms; splendid selection; 4.6x6.6
feet.; Mon-

\$20.00 Roxbury Carpet Co., Seamless Extra Quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs; choice patterns in body Brussels effects; 7x9 feet; to.....\$17.45

\$33.50 Alex. Smith's Seamless Medium Grade Wilton Velvet Bugs; desirable patterns in choice colors and designs; 9x12 feet; day .......\$11.75 reduced to......\$26.45

\$39.75 S. Sanford & Son's Seam-less Extra Quality Axminster Bugs; apartment size, in desirable patterns; 8.3x10.6 .tt.; reduced to .........\$34.25

39c Heavy Grade Felt Linolenm; two yards wide; choice pat-terns in block, tile and hardwood effects; square 

(Third Floor.)

## PRE-INVENTORY SALE OF DINNER SETS

23-Pcs. Domestie Porcelain Break-fast Set; Colonial shape; handsome floral border pattern; regular price \$4.50. Pre-Inventory \$2.98 Price sts of:
6 Dinner Plates
6 Salad Plates
6 Bread and Butter Plates
6 Tea Cups

100-Piece Porcelain Dinner Sets, in all-gold or floral patterns, including our handsome Blue Bird design; complete service for 12 \$22.50

## PRE-INVENTORY SALE IN ALUMINUM

No. 1 Seamless Aluminum

No. 8 Wood Handle Fry 4-qt. Windsor Kettles,

\$1.95 ers . .....\$1.15 2-qt. heavy Berlin Kettles, with cover and heavy side handles ....\$1.45

# 1-quart Stew and Sauce Pans, 1892 quality; guaranteed for 20 years—only 200 in this lot; regular price 45c, Pre-Inventory price,

Bread Pans......85c Square Cake Pans, one piece......70c Loose Bottom Pudding 5-quart Aluminum Tea-

Pans.....\$2.40 4-qt. Windsor Stew Pans. Handled Vegetable Strain-

25c

## COATS In the Downstairs Store

A Final Grouping in the Pre-Inventory Sale of

Women's & Misses' Coats-Made to Sell for \$19.50

Reduced \$11.95

These are stylish, well-made Coats. Many have large fur collars; good range of colors, All sizes.

One word more—we urge early attendance. Of course, the best will go



B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

\$32.50 at

\$16.85

Smart Coats for all ocea-

# FOR INDIGESTION, SPECIAL CLASSES GASES, SOURNESS,

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin reaches the stomach, distress goes. Universities, Business Colleges

Don't suffer! Eat without fear of an upset stomach or dyspepsia.

Time it. In five minutes your sour, acid stomach feels fine. No indigention, heartburn or belching of gas, or cruetations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or Taught for Replacement of

licadache.
Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its apped in sweetening upset stomachs.
It is the surest quickest and most certain stomach antacid in the whole world, and besides, it is harmless.
Millians of men and women now cat their favorite foods without fear

eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from such misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and enjoy it, without dread of acid fermentation in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement due to fermentation and acidity, at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.—ADV.

## Tells a Secret

Manufacturer of Famous Medicine Tells Ingredients, So Public Can Appreciate Pure, Reliable

Medicine.

Many people fear to take medicine to check and abort colds, cure coughs, catarrh, etc. This fear is groundless with all the products of The Black burn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Not one contains opiates, nareotics or harmful drugs. Mentho-Laxene, for coughs, colds, catarrh and all distress following a cold, is a compound of Wild Cherry, Tolu, Cascara, Grindelia, Menthoe Ammonium Chloride, and alcohol sufficient to preserve and keep in solution.

Every ingredient is in concentrated form and the medicine is so strong that only ten-drop doses are to be taken in the industrial accountants, draftsmen, saleswomen, surveyers, traffic managers, electricians, oredit managers, bookkeepers, bacteriologists, chemists, commercial language translators, advertising writers, photographers, accountants, draftsmen, saleswomen, surveyers, traffic managers, electricians, oredit managers, bookkeepers, bacteriologists, chemists, commercial language translators, advertising writers, photographers, map makers and insurance solicitors, will be available for any emergency that may arise in the industrial field as a result of men going to war.

Better Home Managers, electricians, oredit managers, bookkeepers, bacteriologists, chemists, commercial language translators, advertising writers, photographers, accountants, oredit managers, electricians, oredit managers, bookkeepers, bacteriologists, chemists, commercial language translators, advertising writers, photographers, accountants, oredit managers, electricians, oredit managers, bookkeepers, bacteriologists, chemists, commercial language translators, advertising writers, photographers, accountants, oredit managers, bookkeepers, bacteriologists, chemists, commercial language translators, advertising writers, photographers, accountants, oredit managers, bacteriologists, chemists, commercial language translators, advertising writers, photographers, accountants, oredit managers, bacteriologists, chemists, commercial language translators, advertising writers, photographers, acco

and alcohol sufficient to preserve and keep in solution.

Every ingredient is in concentrated of form and the medicine is so strong that only ten-drop doses are to be taken in the "raw" state. But the sideal way is to mix into a syrup by emptying a 2½-oz. bottle of Mentho-Laxene into a pint bottle and then fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made by dissolving a pint of sugar in a half pint of boiling water. It is said by thousands that this makes a most effective home treatment for all cold troubles. The manufacturer guarantees it to please or money back. Sold by all good druggists.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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"I suffered for years with stomach trouble and could not eat and fust hated for anyone to say work to me. I would rather fight. Since taking a course of Mayr's Wenderful Remedy I actually want to work, and talk about eat. I am the last one to leave the table new." It is a simple, harmies preparation that fundives the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamman and which cause practically all stomach with the country of the country for the country of the country for the c



and High Schools Here to Arrange Courses.

BEGIN THIS MONTH

Taught for Replacement of Men at War.

St. Louis educational institutions, cluding St. Louis and Washington Universities, the public high schools and the business colleges, upon a suggestion from the Wom-an's Committee of the National Council of Defense, are preparing to establish special courses for the training of women to take the places of men drafted into the National Army. If sufficient students are en-rolled the courses will begin the lat-

ter part of January.

Twenty-five trades and professions, including work calling for manual labor, such as carpentry, blacksmithing, gardening and electric wiring, will be taught, according to Mrs. Elias Michael of the Council of Defense, under whose direction the movement was started.

Classes Several Times a Weck. Under the arrangements made with the schools by the Woman's Committee, all students, excepting will be expected to pay approxi-mately 25 cents an hour for instruc-tion. The classes will be held for from one to two hours several times

Upon completion of the courses large number of women, trained as telegraphers, accountants, drafts-men, saleswomen, surveyers, traffic managers, electricians, oredit man-

equip themselves for better management of their homes, Mrs. Michael points out.

Prospective students will be sup-piled with information and can be enrolled by communicating with Mrs. Michael in the office of the Woman's Committee, Missouri Council of National Defense, in the Railway Exchange Building.

### M'ADOO URGES FARMERS OF SOUTH TO RAISE OWN FOODS

Help Win War by Relieving Trans-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (By A.

P.).—The South could help win the war by raising its own foodstuffs and eliminating the necessity of transportating food from other sections of the country, said Director-General McAdoo in an appeal sent today to the people of the South and particularly to farmers.

"One of the great tasks confronting the American people," said Mc-Adoo, "is that of improving and makado, is that or improving and mak-ing thoroughly efficient their rail-road transportation system. The peo-ple of the South and especially the farmers are in the habit of using the transportation system of the country, to a degree that is highly un-economic and unnecessary for the purpose of transporting food and feed from other parts of the United States, because they do not produce snough foodstuffs and feedstuffs for

"I wish to urge upon the people of the South and especially the farmers, to do everything possible during the next year to relieve the strain on the railroad agencies of the nation by producing their own food and feed

## 344.000 ANIMALS IN ARMY NOW

Number Increased From 66,145 on April 1—34 Remount Stations. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Special). Since the United States entered war on April 6, the strength of the army in animals has inc St. Louis Man Would
Rather Fight Than Work

The army remount service and the Veterinary Corps have expanded in proportion.

## HOLINESS RALLY OPENS TUESDAY

A Holiness rally, under the auspices of the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness, is to be held Jan. 22 to 27 at Lighthouse Memorial Mission, Tower Grove and Norfolk avenues.

The convention will be in charge of Dr. C. J. Powler, assisted by the Rev. C. W. Ruth and the Rev. W. H. Huff. A singing program will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rinebarger. Services will be held daily at 9:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30

FAMOUS AND BARR CO. Famous-Barr Band Plays the National Anthem Every Morning at 8:30 --- Gallery

Coats to \$24.75 at \$ 15

Velours, zibelines, cheviots, burellas, broadcloths.

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Rich pompoms, velour broadcloths, plushes

Velour and Plush Coats

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All Furs Reduced

I Your choice of entire stock of

Muffs Scarfs Capes Stoles

\$69.75 at

Thrift Stamps of universal they will shorten the war. Also they are the readlest way to form the saving habit.

# Thousands Will Profit by These

# Sale of Silk Shirts

Odd Lots, Samples and "Seconds" of \$4.25, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.50 Grades



\$35 Axminster Rugs

A Stirring Offering \$76.50 Monday at

I We shall offer for immediate clearaway a number

of excellent 9x12-ft. Rugs, representing three of the best American looms, at the extreme low price of \$26.50. Interested housekeepers should present themselves early—since the number is limited. Other Monday "specials." \$75.00 Wilton Bugs, size 9x12......\$52.50

\$75.00 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 \$32.50 \$47.50 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 \$32.50 \$42.50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 \$23.50 \$37.50 Axminster Rugs, size 9x9 \$21.50 \$30.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 7x9 ft \$19.85 \$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 6x9 ft \$11.50 \$15.00 Axminster Hall Runners, 3x12 ft \$10.75 \$11.50 Axminster Hall Runners, 27 in. x 12 ft., \$8.75

CLEARING WALL PAPERS

High quality papers in new designs and colorings—
Two-tone All-overs—previous 10c Papers for kitchens or
ly up to 25c 11c bedrobms, per

200 Bundles of Remnants, from 3 to 12 

Closing Out-Schubert

These Pianos are endorsed by eminent musicians

throughout the country, and are one of the best accredited makes on the market today. At Monday's clearing price they are an inimitable value, and they will probably all

Convenient Terms If Desired

Player-Pianos \$3

Lowered Price of .....

Monday at the Greatly

be disposed of within the one day.

p to 25c 11c bedrooms, per 5c

To Be Gleared Out, \$ 2.85.
While They Last Monday, at.....

Inventory has disclosed these Shirts-a few of one size, a few of another—and not enough of any one pattern to make any sort of a range.

I So we're going to clean out the whole lot

Monday, giving you the benefit of substantial savings that would otherwise be out of question. I To which we've added some slight "seconds"

profitably purchased—bringing the total number of shirts in each size to: 61 108 81 69 17 18 10 4 2

14 141/2 15 151/2 16 161/2 17 171/2 18 Come early and take your pick.

No Mail or Phone Orders.

Curtains at Extreme Clearaway Prices

One supreme effort—to clean up our stocks in ship-shape order before the new Spring goods arrive. Prices are lower than at any time this season—as hundreds who annually watch for this sale well know. Come punctually, for color, size and style assortments are broken. Sale beginning Monday morning.

To \$3.00 Curtains

At Pair...\$1.85
Practically our entire stock that sold originally up to \$3.00.

To \$2.50 Lace Nets

Filet, lever, Scotch and Irish

Point nets for vestibule panels, 2 to 15 yard \$1.25

To \$5.50 Portieres

Pair... \$2.75

"Sunfast" goods — 50%
less than today's wholesale prices.

### Secure Tickets Here for

Joston English Opera Co.
At the Odeon.
Baseball Game — Browns vs. Cardinals, Coliseum, January 36. Benefit Children of America Loyalty League,
Show of Wonders—At the Jefferson Theater,
Chin-Chin—At the American Theater,
Furs and Frills—At the Shubert-Garrick,
Refined Vaudeville—At the Orpheum.
Main Floor Gallery

### Miss Mulcahy Will Teach You to Use Pictorial

**Review Patterns** a She will be here for five days this week, beginning Monday; and she will gladly show you how to use Pictor-ial Review Patterns to the best advantage, and explain the various points that every woman who sows will want to know about Spring garments. Main Floor, Aisle 3

# \$19.50 Dinner Sets

Clearing Out \$1 1.50

1 \$11.50 is not much to pay-even for a mediocre set. These are by no means ordinary sets, however; being Nippon China of good quality, attractively bordered. The shape is plain — practical — 56 pieces to each set.

\$47.00 Theo. Haviland Sets; 100 \$35.00 Nippon China Sets, 100 pieces ......\$26.50 | Sets, 100 pieces ......\$12.75

7 Tables of Close-Outs

No. 1—Up to 35c Sateens, Denims, Dimities, yard, 15c. No. 2—65c Figured Poplins, Sateens and Figured Dimities,

yard, 25c.
No. 3—To \$1.25 Reps, Armures, Monk's Cloth, etc., per yard, 65c.
No. 4—To 40c Cretonnes and Chintzes, yard, 19c.
No. 5—Cretonne Valance Sets,

No. 6-Remnant squares of

Velours, Plushes, etc., choice, each, 45c. No. 7—Table Covers of Tap-

estry and Velour, 1/2 Off Marked

At the Much \$45

All are the wanted cabinet

models. Numbered among them are such favorites as

the "White Rotary," the "Free," the "2-Spool" Ma-

chines, and others of like reputation.

A New "Wilcox & Gibbs"

Machine, \$40.00.
A \$50 "Davis Rotary," late

model, \$35.00.

A "King" Electric, with bat-



\$25 American Porcelain Sets, \$15.00 American Porcelain 100 pieces .........\$17.50 Sets, 100 pieces .......\$11.00

To \$5.50 Panels

At Ench . \$3.65

Hand - made! Beautiful things for vestibule win-dows.

To 25c Lace Nets

To \$2.00 Curtains

At Pair...\$1.10
Practically our entire stock, originally up to \$2.00

For living room, dining roand bedroom curtains, white and ecru; yard...

Sunfast Draperies
2 to 10 yard lengths, qualities originally to

Fifth Floor

# Sale of Soiled

Important Reductions and Exceptional Values



LOT IV-White Sateen Pet- 88c White Petticoats

Richly lace and embroidery trimmed. Were \$3 to \$2.68

## A Remarkable and Very Important Ad Sale of Boys' Wash

Bringing New, Fresh and Most Suits for Boys of 21/2 t At the Very \$ 1.55

Price of .....

Absolutely color-fast ma dium weight and serviceable the year round; long sleeve short sleeve kinds; an a colors and patterns embr dreds of splendid little short, one of the most sales we have arranged Sizes 21/2 to 8 years.

### \$1.25 O'Cedar Floo ( A Monday special of interest to

55c Berlin Kettles, granite, 4-quart, 39e. 65c Teapots, "Royal" granite, 3-quart, 44c.

38c Stew Kettles, "Royal" gran-ite, 4-quart, 28c.

\$2.75 Coffeepots, Aladdin aluminum, 3-quart, \$1.95.
\$1.95 Berlin Sancepans, Aladdin aluminum, 4-quart, \$1.29.
\$5.00 Double Reasters, Aladdin aluminum, 4-quart, \$3.84.

special of interest to
\$2.65 Cake Griddles,
minum, 10-inch size, 6:
\$4.45 Clothes
"Brighton" brand, \$5.
\$1.95 Scales, 24 lbs,
scoop, \$1.39.
\$1.60 Flour Bins, bre
size 50 lbs, \$1.19.
\$1.15 Bread Boxes,
japanned tin, SSc.
\$4.25 Wash Boilers,
per, \$3.19.
75c Garbage Cans,
vanized, 54c.

Sizz! A Washing Tablet



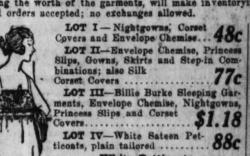
Coat Clea



Beautiful Coats — richly trimmed—smartly fashioned. Mostly one or two of a kind.

\$50.00

I All window display and counter soiled Nainsook to be cleared away Monday morning at drastic reductions. In rating the worth of the garments, will make inventorying the mail orders accepted; no exchanges allowed.



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Lenses Meet all requirem
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7 to 734 inch
pair, \$2.00. 8 to 81/2 inch pair, \$8.75.

8% to 9% inch pair, \$4.00. 9% to 11 inch pair, 84.50. AUTO LICEN BRACKETS
For Fords—to fast
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For Cars with round
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of radiator, 65c.
Inner Tubes, slight
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31, 32 and 33x4 inch61.98.
"Whiz" Anti-I
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Extra—all linen—fully bleached—70 inches wide. Just nine full pieces for Monday's selling \$2.00

Tablecloths, \$3.98 Round Cloths-72-in. sizewith sealloped edge. Satin finish damask,

Tablecloths  Bordered pattern cloths
—all linen, fully bleached
—2x214 yards in
size. Special at, ... \$6.50 All Linen Napkins

sample Singers, \$22.50.
Sample Machines, to close out, \$15.00.

Half-dozen lots—at prices that are far below today's market value. Six for \$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.23. Fancy Linens, 1/4 Off Odd pieces and discontinued patterns—all in one special lot.

Table Damask

All linen-round designs spe

Damask, \$1.25 Yd.
Imported Satin-Finish Damask

-70 inches wide. As serviceable as all linen. Fifth Floor

tery, \$30.00.
A Singer Automatic, sample, at \$18.00. All Machines guaran-teed for 10 years; sold on our Club Plan of small Western Electric Portable Machines, with electric battery and all attachments...... \$35 cash payment; then \$1.00 weekly.

Monday We Shall Close Out a Limited Number of

\$65 Sewing Machines

Other Machine Specials Monday

# Tomorrow in the Linen Sale!

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Lenses

Meet all requirements of the new state law which goes into effect January 31st.

7 to 73/4 inch size, pair, \$2.90.

8 to 81/2 inch size, pair, \$8.75.

8% to 8% inch size,

9% to 11 inch size, pair, \$4.50.

BRACKETS Fords—to fasten at

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For Cars with round radiate filers, to fasten at top of radiator, 65c.
Inner Tubes, slightly imperfect, but guaranteed arriceable. Sizes 32x3½, 1, 42 and 33x4 inch—each, 51.08.

88c

undry Soap

Dots, nickel-plated, 12-

White Plyer, 6 bars

Mail Orders.

Basement Gallery

AUTO LICENSE

40

Kiddies' Play Room, on the Sixth Floor, Takes Care of Little Tots While Mothers Are Shopping

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

# ese endid Sales Monday

Women's 'Kerchiefs Regularly ... 10c 

Victor Records sealed, unused and perfect and perfect worth so much to you, costs you nothing. This extra service, worth so

# \$5 Nemo Corsets

Offered for the Last Time

Monday \$2.00

I This is the last time we shall advertise this discontinued model (525) at this low price.

It is a handsome Brocade Corset, exactly copying the lines of the well-known 322, but in higher price materials.

M Not all sizes; only 20 dozen in the lot.

High-Grade Corsets

-including such favorites as Redfern and Bon ton and Lace-Front Redferns, of choicest imported coutils and batistes in desirable high-bust models; broken sizes of \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$2.35



Bought Below 1/2 Price From Wm. Rogers—in a Sale Tomorrow at .....

The Story: The Wm. Rogers Mfg. Co. of Meriden, Conn., closed a big contract to make (under their own name) a patented series of 8 Souvenir Spoons of the leading movie stars. The cutting and die work was to be of the highest character, the quality the standard Wm. Rogers silver plate.

10,000 Rogers "Movie" Spoons

I Through lack of adequate finances, the contract was abrogated. Our stores bought the Spoons at less than ½ the contract price, realizing that spoons of Rogers quality would be a wonderful sale

I The sale will appeal to every movie fan-likewise to those who want a teaspoon of quality at a very small price.

I The spoons picture the following stars:

Blanche Sweet Alice Joyce Clara K. Young

Mable Normand
(Of Mabel and "Fatty" Fame.)
Anita Stewart
Earle Williams I Get the complete collection—EARLY!

# A BIG DAY IN THE BASEMENT MONDAY!

Important Special Sales in All Sections of the Busy Basement Economy Store

35c Soisette

Remnants, 221/2c
In white and colors—pieces of 1 to 5 yards, many match.

·Toweling, Yd., 10c

Unbleached—with blue border for kitchen and roller towels.

Dresser Scarfs, 19c

6 Pillowcases, \$1

42x36-in.—very serviceable—there are only 200 dozen—best come early.

Bed Sheets, 59c

54x90-in. good quality-no over six will be sold to a customer.

Big features of intense interest to money-saving folks have been prepared for a record day of business Monday. All who come will profit, but first comers have the advantage!

## Clearaway Sale of Domestics and Beddings

I Tomorrow's the day we clean-up all the oddments of stock-before inventory. Wonderfully low prices so No Mail or Phone Orders.

72x99 Bed Sheets, 95c Just 200 of these service-able Sheets of standard quality—subject to slight imperfections.

36-In Muslin, 121/2c Excellent quality Bleached sslin-imperfect and in rem-nt lengths.

Pajama Checks, Yd., 19c 36-in. wide—splendld quality— just 2000 yards at this low price.

39c Organdy, Yd., 19c Good quality White Organdy— 40-in. wide—subject to slight cuts in selvage.

Shirting Madras Remnants, 25c The new Spring Patterns fancy stripes on white ground.

39-In. Muslin, Yd., 15c Sea Island Muslin—remnants of 2 to 10 yards—good quality.

Damask, Yd. 39c
Heavy Mercerized Damask—
many neat designs—mill re
nants of 1½ to 4 yards. 'Bates' Spreads,

\$3.25 Bates White Crochet Quilts

## Curtains! Draperies!

¶ Such savings as these have not been known this season—these are odd assortments and discontinued patterns—offered tomorrow at final

\$1.75 and \$2 Curtains Filet weaves, Scotch nets and Nottinghams. Limit 6 pairs to a customer. \$1.25

\$2.50 and \$3 \$1.98
Curtains, Pr... \$1.98
Copies of higher priced Curtains—in a large choice of pat-

To 35c Curtain 23c

Handsome Quaker Nets—Filets and Scotch Lace effects; white, cream and ecru.

To 90c Duplex Shades,

Mill seconds of oil opaque Shades; white on one side, green on the other. Size 316 ft. Quantity limited.

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\$4 and \$5 Draperies

Marquisette....15c
Highly mercerized—with plain or fancy borders. White, cream and ecru.

# Silk Blouse Sale!

\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Values.

and

C All our better Blouses—all our Georgette Crepes, Crepes de Chine, Chiffons, Fancy Lace Blouses, Satin Stripe and Plaid Tattetas, including the elaborate beaded effects, embroidered front and lace trimmed, styles of the better sort—in sizes up to 46, and two models in extra sizes.

White, Flesh, Mais, Peach, Rose, Nile, Black and Suit Shades. Best to come early! Basement Economy Store

## Silks, Laces, Embroideries

Striped Messalines 36-in.—good color range—yd., \$1.19.

Checked Taffets—24-in. Two pieces only, yd., 69c.

Black Taffets—36-in.—rich lustrous; \$1.50 grade, yd., \$1.29.

Baby Flouncings—27-in., ruffled Batiste flouncings, yd., 59c.

Ecru Laces—10c and 15c grades—edges and insertions, yd., 74c. 50c Silk Handkerchiefs-Men's

Silk Colored Handkerchiefs-good dark colors. Ea., 35c. Basement Economy Store



Monday \$3 Salesmen's samples of the ultra-smart "Fisk" Hats

d others all advance Spring styles beautifully exhibiting new effects in Satin and Satin-Lisere

Owing to the unusual demand there will be for these hats we must insist that all sales be final—no exchange or crerits. These hats would sell regularly at \$5.00 to \$10,00.

# 1000 More New Dresses

Secured to Sell at These Very Special Prices

Right at the very start of the season—NEW dresses such as women
are expecting to pay full prices for—secured at such price concessions,
through volume-buying, that we can instantly turn the purchase to

a The Dresses will delight you—of the prettiest new striped Taffetas, Crepe de Chine, Satins, Georgette-Taffeta combinations and serges—in an almost unlimited range of new models and colorings.

Up to \$22.50 Coats at \$1 -Including fur and plush trimmed garments for immediate Winter wear—and many suitable for



# Sample Muslinwear

98c and \$1.25 Kinds—Gowns, envelope chemise, lingerie pettievats and lace-trimmed drawers of splendid materials—2 to 6 of a kind. Regular and extra sizes. Extraordinary values at. values at.....

\$2.00 to \$2.98 \$1.50 and \$1.75 Kinds Kinds Sample Gowns, Teddy Bears, Long Chemise and Petticeats of nainsook and lingerie; also Silk Teddy Bears, Gowns and Petticeats of nainsook, cambrie and muslin—attractively trimmed. Unusual \$1.15 Teddy Bears. \$1.69 Low at ..... \$1.69

## Men's Sweater Coats \$2.69

Good, wool-mixed Coats in shawl or V-neck styles; 2 pockets. In navy, Oxford and marcon.

Children's Hose 

Women's Hose Seamless black cottons;

Children's Underwear Vests or Pants; fleece lined; small sizes only ......11c Men's Underwear

## Special: \$27.50 to \$35 **Axminster Rugs** \$24.50

9x12 size Bigelow Axminster and Seamless Velvet Bugs subject to slight shadings; others are slightly mismatched. A big saving here for those who need a serviceable floor covering. 60c Stair Carpet, Yard, 39c.

\$1.25 LINOLEUM

2 yards wide—colors go through to
the back—subject to slight imperfections—extremely low Monday at,
square yard

75c to 90c Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 59c 40c Rug Border
Linoleum
24 in. wide—slightly imperfect—
special, yard.... 25c

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eut. W. A. Belsey, Former City Hospital Interne, Recuperating

ignts (star shells), the lassies of guns and the like.

"We are entirely surrounded by our own batteries, and so can easily see the actual flashes en some of them. The whistle of shells is getting quite familiar now, and even the Huns' crumps' (howitzer shells) explode around quite frequently. None of them has been very close so far, though I have dodged shell fragments at times. It is quite a sight, I can tell you, to see a big shell explode. I am about two miles back from the Hun trenches and have already been up in our own front line trench. Nothing happened, but I can readily imagine what might have obcurred.

imagine what a gigantic and horrible thing this war is. Surely all those ac-tually engaged in it will be fed up on bloodshed for years to come, if not

Lieut. Believ wrote that he needs an electric finshlight so that he could see to keep out of the shell holes when out in "No Man's Land" at night. He also asked for heavy woolen socks to wear under high boots during cold and wet weather. for mail from the United States to reach him.

In another letter, also written before he was wounded, he tells of interesting things he saw and heard "outside of work." "I have seen wounded and unwounded Hun prisoners," he writes. "Have had the satisfaction of informing them that I am a Yank, just to see their incredulous amazement. I have seen the so-called 'barrage.' Have seen men 'go over the top.' I hear, though I have not seen them, that there are 'Yank' airplanes about. As yet I have not tired of watching Hun 'crumps' dropping, and hearing the noise. It makes one dodge and hunt shell holes at times, but that only makes it more interesting. 'A spice of danger,' you know.

spice of danger,' you know.

"I have to go up into our trench system to keep in touch with affairs up there, and to learn how to get about. This, because I may be called upon to take charge of the wounded. from the line at any time. All these things tend to consume considerable time, though I must confess that I can find time to be quite homesick now and then."

## BENTON CLUB HEAD RETAINED

dent of Improvement Orgition Begins Third Term. William McCaughen of 6901 Pla-

teau avenue has been re-elected pres-ident of the Benton Betterment Club, ident of the Benton Betterment Club, the object of which is the improvement of conditions in the district bounded by Kraft avenue, the city limits, Dale avenue and Old Manchester road. It will be his third term.

The organisation has several hundred members and endeavors to improve transportation, sanitary conditions, streets and schools, and to aid social conditions in the community.

Charles Galloway's Organ Recital Charles Galloway's Organ Recital
Charles Galloway's monthly organ
recital at Graham Memorial Chapel,
Washington Unversity, will begin at
3 o'clock this afternoon. There will
be a program of seven numbers, beginning with Thiele's Concert piece
in C Minor and ending with Dubois'
"Hosannah." Admission is free.

Rudolph Gruen, St. Louis pianis will give a recital at Sheldon Memo ial Auditorium. Jan. 30, presentis numbers by Bach, Liszt, Brahm Chopin, Foote, Debussy, and Sin

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before

Lieut. W. A. Belsey, Former City Hospital Interne, Recuperating in London.

3 FEET FROM EXPLOSION

Letters Written Prior to Injury Tell of Living in Dugoet.

Lieut. Wallace A. Belsey, a former St. Louis city hospital interne who received a commission in the United States medical corps last June and was sent to France with the British forces in July, is recuperating in a hospital in Lendon from shell wounds received at Cambrai while going over the top with his battalion to direct stretcher bearers, according to word received by friends here. The shell struck about three feet from him, and he jumped away, eacaping with a deep wound in the neck and slight outs.

Lieut. Belsey was married to Missvirginia Cavaness of Hollister, Idaho, just before he went overseas, after an engagement of four years. Miss Cavaness came te St. Louis to be married two days before he departed for Washington, where she followed. They were married in Washington June 27.

Wrote of Living in Dugout.

In a letter, written before he was wounded, Lieut. Belsey tells of his underground quarters just behind the lines. "My home is at present in a dugout some 6 feet by 7." he writes, "just high enough to stand in. Floor is damp, everything damp, incituding my clothes and blankets. At that, it is quite pleasant, with candles and some reading matter to spend evenings. Or, when it is dry enough, we sit up on top and watch the 'very lights' (catar shells), the flashes of guns and the like.

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## Agents for Dennison s Goods

On all our line of favors, Table Decorations and Souvenirs

## Special Sale of 50% Off

We have an unusual and attractive assortment in this line, makes them particularly wanted for parties, luncheons, etc. In this line you will

Kewpies, Place Souvenirs. Ice Cream Cups. Individual Candu and Nut Baskets, and Other Table Decorations."



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# RHEUMATISM

I will stady and any Rhumation sufferer a limple Horb Recipe Absorbed by Free that Completely Cured me of a Carrible attack of muscular and inflammatory Rheumatism of long standing after everything close I tried had failed me, have given it to many sufferent who behaved their cases hopeless, yet that found relief from their suffering by faking those simple herbs. It also relieves ficialica promptly, as well as Non-laring and is a wonderful blood purifier.



The pleasant taste of this famous 50-year old remedy is one reason for its remarkable success. The kiddles like it, ask for it, and it does them good. Slightly laxative, too, and keeps them in good condition. Keep it in your medicine closet and give it to the kiddles for all forms of coughs, colds and croup. Just as effective for all folks, too, especially for grippe.





SPECIAL SALE

**GENUINE ELGIN WATCHES** 

We have just received a late shipment of genuine

Elgin Watches, intended for Xmas selling. In order

to dispose of them at once—we shall sell these fine

timekeepers at a wonderful saving. By buying now

**WRIST WATCHES** 

from us means that you obtain an

Elgin at practically wholesale price.

Cases are guaranteed 20-year gold-

filled, in neat thin models. While the

assertment lasts we will sell them

AT A BIG BARGAIN

Included in this sale are a number of fine Wrist

Watches — warranted to keep accurate time. These Watch Bracelets are really beautiful and

should not be judged by their price, only .....

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**WEAR WHILE PAYING** 

ORIEL BLDG.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied to the system—eliminate poisons through the Bowels.

Simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bot the off his old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—if you can tell it has been applied—if you will get a large bot the of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

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SPIES AND THEIR METHODS ON THE

morning. At noon he unhooked the horses and went home. We remained in hiding, afraid to leave, because we wanted to take no ochances of being seen by the farmer. We had forgotten to bring rations with us, so it was a miserable wait until 2 o'clock, at which time the farmer reappeared, driving two blacks, which he hitched to the plow, and carried on until 4 o'clock, and then knocked off for the day. and then knocked off for the day. Tuck."
That night troops came through and, "Wh

"Next morning at daybreak we is again!" again took our stations in the hedge, this time bringing rations with us. The farmer used the same grays in the farmer used the same grays in damn thing leaks, so I have to wake appeared with a black and a gray, and again knocked off around 4 o'clock. No troops came through that night, and there was no shell-

"Next day the farmer repeated the previous day's actions—two grays in the morning and a black and a gray

through tonight, shell the road;' 2 gray and a black, 'No troops expectd do not shell.'

When it got dark and it was safe to leave the hedge we immediately reported the whole affair to the wn Major (an English officer deailed in charge of a French village or town occupied by English troops), who, accompanied by us and a detail of six men with fixed bayonets. went to the farmer's house that night and arrested him. He protested his innocence, but we took him to military police headquarters, where, after a grueling questioning,

he at last confessed.
"It was a mystery to as how this farmer knew that troops were coming through, because he never made a mistake in his schedule. After further questioning he explained to us that if we searched in his cellar and raised up an old flagstone with a ring in it we would find a telephone The other end of this set was established in an estaminet in a little French village 11 kilos distant. His confederate was so situated on the road that troops coming into the village had to pass the door. As troops only march at night while in the fire sector, his confederate could safely figure out that the passing troops would be quartered in his village until the next night, when, under cover of darkness, they would start for the next village, and would have to pass the point in the road by the old church. He would immediately telephone this information to the farmer, who would change his horses accordingly. The hill on which he did his plowing could be easily observed from an observation balloon in the German lines, and thus the signal was given to the Ger-

man artillery. We still carried on with our third degree, and got further valuable information from him. "If, in the plowing, two

orses were used on two consecutive afternoons, it meant that the use of the road had been indefinitely dis-continued for troops and supplies.

"Old Pepper" Hard to Please.
"Under a strong guard, which concealed itself in the hedge, the farmer was made to use two grays for two afternoons. The scheme worked. For weeks afterwards that road was only occasionally shelled and our troops and supply trains used it at will. The spy at the other end was rounded up and both were taken to the Base and shot. 'We reported back to 'Old Pep-

per, expecting to be highly com-mended for our work, and we were —I don't think. All the blooming blighter said was: blighter said was:
"Well, you certainly took long enough to do it. I have a damn good mind to send you back to your

inits for incompetency and inef-

"We saluted and left.
"You see, we didn't deserve any great credit because it was only through a lucky chance that we through a lucky chance that we stumbled over the clew, so I guess 'Old Pepper' was right after all." After finishing his story, Curly turned to us and asked: "Don't you think it was pretty

We agreed that it was. After a few minutes more the party broke up and turned in. (Copyright by the McClure Syndicate.)
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SHELL FIRE AND HOW IT AFFECTS THOSE CAUGHT IN IT

series is: "The Lone Tree Sentinel."

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Children-Harmless-Never Gripe.

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On such quiet nights we were be-

front of my steel helmet so that I could hang it up on a naîl. I was

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The neimet rell off, and the shriek stopped instantly. I picked continue for that man to hurl himself into the shriek again; but this time it was strangely faint. Then I discovered that the breeze whistling through the road was not driving. A driver on the road was not to stop. Anybody who was merely killing time obeyed the

"What's a funny one?" he asked.
"That shell," said I. "Pst! There it splode. How could I? Eight flying again!"
"Shell!" said he, disgusted. "It's on their way into the dugout, and I



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when I was ducking gunners would stand open, smiling. "No would say. And, sure that shell landed, no

The next moment, might yell "Watch o shell-whistie not half

shell-whistre not nate first one came along stantly the whole crow bits in a mass into the and up in the air as there would be a rip fragments.

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shell the railroads
"Right!" said

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Here's your chance to buy boys' and girls' serviceable School and Dress Shoes at a price much less than actual cost. Slight factory imperfections in making (which will not effect the wear or looks -the reason for this great reduction in price. It's by far the best Shoe snap offered for many

months. Do not let this opportunity pass you by, for we know you have paid \$1.00 more for Shoes not as good. All good styles. Button and lace—patent and dull leathers. Boys' sizes 9 to 5½; girls' sizes 8½ to 2.

Regular \$2.50 to \$3.00 Values

Women's Shoes 2000 pairs of Women's \$4.00 Dress Shoes; kid and cloth tops; button and lace; all sizes: every

**Men's Shoes** 

and \$3,50 grades. These are styles, but perfect: extra

Look! Look! Wall Paper

5c and 71/20

Boys' \$5 Suits

Union Suits, \$1.69

Women's Union Suits, \$ 1.25 Ribbed Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves; regular sizes; at...

Fiber Silk Hose superior make and quality; black only;

Vests Women's 39c rib-

bed Vests, Sum- Children's ribbed mer weight, at the Union Suits, very

79c Union Suits

very low price of special Monday, 19c 59c

Big Wash Goods Sale High crown effects, soft and stiff. New chin chins, side rolls, turbans, etc.;

Thousands of remnants of fine Washable Silks for waists, children's wear, etc.; values up to 75c; in 3 lots;

45c, 30c ... Dress Percales ... 29c

Madras; 36 22c 35c Dress Goods: white checks .... 25c

Women's 50c

Petticoats

Good quality flan-nelette; neatly fin-

39c

Silks; all 221c

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Problems in 8 Sweaters A bargain you cannot duplicate;

39c \$1.00 and \$1.50

**Fur Trimming** 50c Neckwear

# **UPSTAIRS**

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# 7000 Annually

HICE CAN BE CURED Without an Operation

NO SUNDAY HOURS

. A. LEWIN, M. D.

PRICE . 10 CENTS CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.



Continued from Page One. buzz of a big blue-bottle fly was enough to startle men out of a doze. ing belief that a fast Austrian "44" was coming right in at the door, only to discover that it was somebody

On such quiet nights we were being startled continually by the distant rumble of army supply wagons of the roar of a motor cycle. If the day had been a particularly hard one, the men's nerves were on edge, the mere rustle of a man turning over in the blankets, or the falling of a few crumbs of earth, brought sleepers up standing.

One day I bored a hole in the front of my steel helmet so that I

54-Inch Suiting wide; neat black and white check; special. 59c

95c Silk Poplin Yard wide; splendid qual-

ity and nearly all shades, yard .. **50c Silk Crepes** 

75c Serges

**New Satin** 

Hats

black, brown

Flowers.

29c and 39c

and taupe.

ous charming styles; featuring the latest collar and 36 inches wide; silk and sleeve effects in pretty range

**Taffeta Skirts** 

New Spring styles in Chie New \$5.00

Dress Skirts. Come in black only; size 24 to 32 waistband,

\$15 Value at

Advance spring styles in new

Silk Dresses. Come in vari-

20c Towels, Heavy hemmed Huck Towels: size 18x36; mill seconds; sale price, Monday....

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Dresses

Toweling 19c Muslin 18c heavy bleached Heavy unbleached Mus-linen finish Toweling; lin; 36 inches wide;

red borders; sale  $12\frac{1}{2}c$  special for Monday, per yard. 15c

\$5 Wash Wringers

\$1 Galvanized Tubs

\$2.98

**25c Pillow Casing** 42 inches wide; bleached, fine qual-2 inches wide; bleached, fine quality; special sale price, per yard... 19c

**Blankets and Curtains** 

\$2.50 Blankets \$1.50 Lace Curtains Cotton-fleeced Blankets; double bed size; gray with fancy borders; the \$4.00 Blankets Wool-finish Blankets; large size; good weight; soft \$2.98 finish, pair.

Linoleum

oll, as many yards as lesired; sq. yard,

35c Curtain Scrim

Well boned drummers' samples; slightly soiled,

\$1.10

Linoleum

39c

75c Sample

Corsets

\$1.00 Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum Genuine Cork Linoleum, cut from roll, as many yards as desired; comes four yards wide to cover your floor without a seam; choice hardwood, flowd, fancy block or tile effects; wonderful bargain; Monday, sq. yd.

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whenever the French attack, it deprevent his comrades from the fit again and again. I noted that many times it was true.

"But it doesn't rain when the bothes attack," said an iconoclast one hight, when every was that a thick one hight, triumphantly.

The American men and women a tablespoonful in a glass of water must guard constantly against Kidney will then act fine. This and all our food is rich. Our blood is famous salts is made from the acid with mit noise rich out of grapes and lemon juice, combined.

a shell was going to explode the it still was in the air. Often, n I was ducking for cover, the pers would stand calmly in the smiling. "No good," they say. And, sure enough, when shell landed, no explosion fol-

next moment, however they ht yell "Watch out!" when a t one came along overhead. In-nity the whole crowd would tum-in a mass into their bombproof. d up in the air and all around

ments. How do you know?" I asked. ... answered. "The Easy!" they answered. "The seels that rarely explode are those that sail end over end; and the wistle they make is different from the others." ortance of "Reading Shell."

was important to be able to warning of gas was from the sound made by the gas shell. There was odorless gas used by the Germans, and unless one was aware of the made by such a shell, one had way of being prepared. So we ill learned carefully that the gas sells did not explode with a loud alls did not explore with a thudsound much like that of a dud. most important function I shricks was the stimulating ef-that they had on the lethargy affected many of the French llers. "If the boches only knew what a hurry-up effect these shells wally one day, "I bet they wouldn't bell the railroads at all!"

"Right!" said another chap.
"Those French wouldn't fight half
se well without shell-screams to spur And the teamsters cerdid travel when they got near nger zone.

belogy connected with shell. If a

ream began to approach, and one man in a crowd started on arun for the dugout, everybody else pfied in behind him instantly. But otten, even when a shell was very close, if nobody started to run, the whole crowd stayed out in the open.

Raired of the Unending Concassion.

We did not relish assignments to
posts near the French batteries.

This was not primarily because the ans shelled such localities more. was because the ceaseless noise concussions were so dis-. In time I grew to hate roar of the guns—a hatred of noise, as if it were something ole and personified. It was esally hard to bear when one was tired out that his nerves were panicky." At such times the instent bellows of the war's artificial under produced effects that in the sad nearly nauseated men.

Loneliness made the noises all but

usendurable. At times, when a mar-had to wait in some solitary spot, he would get into a condition that made welld get into a condition that made him almost cut and run—not from fear, but merely for the sake of reaching human companionship. In the underground dressing stations it was bad enough when there were only two of us. "It would be hell op here for one fellow alone!" said thil Fisher to me one depressing ening near Ostel. We looked ound at the silent stretcher-bear-To, who sat along the wall, and we both agreed that their company was

At home I never had regarded s thunderstorm as a pleasant thing. In France, after hearing the roll of the cannon for weeks at a time, the midden crash of genuine thunder was such a relief as to be more than

bort of human barometer for gaugreached an underground dressing fation near the front. It was like

SHELL WEATHER.

dications—Frenchmen walking about ity and showing grand disregard for dugdespretation—Plenty of time to turn can and and trig wheels. SHELL WEATHER.

herning.

Title absence of Frenchmen,

few worried looking ones hunting dugin crouched attitudes.

Interpretation—Never mind turning your
brive for dugout at top speed.

Problems in Shell Noises.

here were many questions in re-d to shell noises that caused as of heated, but always fruithy does the whine of some shells crease as the shell comes nearer, alle that of others increases? man maintained that when was due to fall short, that is

land between its gun and the tarth its approach, and vice versa if was due to overshoot the target.

Most of the men of our section, hower, held that it was all a question of whether or not the shell traveled siftly enough to outdistance its own

"Sound doesn't go so very fast,"
d one, "and it's perfectly possible
a shell to beat its own scream."
Another argument that kept the
tion stirred up was caused by the
sation that the Germans had
a shells that had two explosive
acts. "Pap" was a leading exdefended of this theory. "One explo-

nary explosive shell in one."

sthing we knew was that a thick the wall near by was brought down in a rush and a piece of the shell me into the dugout and hit the finding into the dugout and hit the standard personal interest was the don't hear the one that hits you."

The French battery men were so that hits you was the same army slogan about the shells: "You don't hear the one that hits you."

Strangely enough, none of our scientists wanted to make a personal experiment to test the truth of that the personal truth of that the strain of the shell sounds that the strain of the shell shell sounds that the strain of the shell shell sounds that the shell shell sounds that the shell shell sounds that the shell t "reading" shell sounds that periment to test the truth of that ald actually tell whether or theory.

Infinite Varieties of Noise. teries were infinite in wariety, according to the nature of their surroundings and to their proximity. In one about four ounces of Jad Salts; take flushing any time.

Hervous spens, and stomach, or you lithia-water beverage, and belongs in the surrounding to the nature of their surroundings and to their proximity. In one

# be air was perfectly quiet, the sould be heard in plenty of time safely under cover; but if auto or other heavy vehicles were over rough roads near by, the over rough roads near by, the shriek often was not heard was not heard to be abriek often was not heard to be abriek of the was not heard to be abriek of th

Another question that kept us awake was the stock inquiry: "Does a heavy bombardment cause raintended and the property of the stock too loudly was often told what up," for fear that his voice what up," for fear that his voice where the French attack, it

When your back hurts; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you lithia water beverage, and belongs in

sion," said he, "occurs while it is place the famous 75s were in a huge crashing reports of the guns with ing of the trap-guns near the Harstill in the air. The second one occurs when it strikes. So you get a amphitheater. The high bluffs that many times it was recognized by us reason was the same. The sound Continued on Next Page.

For advertising purposes we propose to give these splendid timepieces to the first 500 men and women who become interested in our proposition.

For particulars write

Box K-384 Post-Dispatch

# Plate and **Bridge Work**

S. E. Corner 7th and Olive Take Elevator—224 N. 7th—Third Floor. Opposite The Republic.

This Coupon is Good for \$1 on \$5.00 or more of dental work. Dense present this until your work is esti-mated. Must be used before Feb. 15th.

Silks, Etc.

\$1.75

# Pre-Inventory Sales—THE LINDELLI

We Must Reduce All Stocks--Must Clear Out All Odd and Broken Lots, Etc., Before Inventory--Therefore the Great Savings!

GLOVES

\$2.25 Gloves Women's Kid Gloves, in white, pearl and champagne, with self and two-tone embroidered backs; all slightly soiled; many are \$1.59 washable; pair.........\$1

NECKWEAR.

\$1.25 Scarfs

Auto Scarfs, of good, heavy quality, hemstitched on all sides; mostly one-yard lengths; \$1.25 values.

Odd Lots of Collars and Stocks and Jabots; of organdy, lace, net and pique; all soiled from 33c

Values to 50e on sale; special, in the Pre-Inventory Sale, 17c

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Men's Initial Handker- 121/cc

Men's Initial Handker- 25c

Wellies, each.

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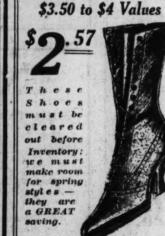
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Wellies; each. Values to 25c on sale; special, in the Pre-Inventory Sale 7c

**VEILINGS** 

Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's Shoes



25c Soft Finished Nain-19c sock; 36 in. wide; yd.19c

50c Soft Finished Mercerised Nainsook, 45 inches wide, made specially for fine underwear, yd. 35c

25c White Madran. 171/, c sook; 36 in. wide; yd.. 171/, c Spe Mercerised Table Dam-ask; 72 inches wide; extra heavy quality, floral or 75c stripe patterns, yd.... 75c

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HOSIERY \$1.50 Stockings

Odd Lot of Women's Silk Stockings; high spliced heel and toe, in plain or fancy stripes; slight irregulars—\$1.50 quality— Women's Washable Chamolsette Gleves, in white only; all sight arregulars; black or white—\$1.00 quality—pair.

Handkerchiefs

49c at each .... Handkerehlets: 10c 17c Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs; 3 for 25c Women's Embroidered and Plain Handkerchiefs; each 3c

Veiling, of plain and bordered mesh; many very effective patterns; values to 50c; per 19c

All above items sold only with

NEEDLEWORK

Stamped Dimity and Rep Dress 2 and 4 year sizes—50c All Net and Fliet Trimmed 19c Scarfa; 39c value. Stamped Bath Towels and Combing Jackets; 50c value. 39c Stamped Gowns and Com- 59c

WATCH REPAIRING at Reduced Prices

Watch Watch Cleaning 69c New Main Spring ..... 89e New Watch Jewel .... 89c Our Work Guaranteed

58c Mercerized Table Damask; variety of floral patterns; highly mercerized; remnants; yard... 42c

1000 Yards of Union Lines Crash Toweling, yd. 16c

Short Lengths of White Velless satin stripe and sheer and fine; 25c values; 15c s1.39 Sheets; hemmed, made of best grade of sheeting, full size, slight imperfections—limited quantity—\$1.00

Mill Remnants---Domestics, Etc.

39c White Dress Voiles; 38 in. 25c wide, for waists, dresses, etc., yd. 25c

Second Floor---Remnant Dept.

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65c Chemise

**NOTIONS** 

50c Dress Shields 50c Dress Shields; Kleinert's 35c and Nalad Dress Shields, pair. 35e Dress Shields; a splen- 25c STATIONERY

WALL PAPER 

6e Package Crepe Paper 19e Dozen Tally Cards. Odds and Ends of 10e Envelopes, package Pre-Inventory Sale of Women's

Every Silk and

Cloth Skirt

\$12.38

\$19.75

\$24.75

\$ 7.50

Reduced

Included are---

\$19.75 Coats.....

\$24.75 Coats.....

\$29.75 Coats....

\$39.50 Coats.....

\$49.50 Coats.....

\$15.00 Suits.....

\$20.00 Suits.

\$14.75 Coats.

UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Union Suits

Odd Lot of Women's Corset Covers; lace trimmed pants and union suits; slightly soiled; 45c Odd lot of Children's Gray Fleece-lined Union Suits; sizes up 65c to 8 years; 85c quality...... 65c Women's Cotton Vests; taped neck and arms; 19c 121/2C

Odd Lot of Women's Silk Vests; lace trimmed; slightly soiled, \$2.00 quality......\$1.25

**JEWELRY** 

5c \$1.50 Alarm Clocks special at. \$1.95
5c \$1.50 Long Chains special at. \$1.00
\$1.50 Jet Chains, special at \$1.00
\$1.00 Colored Beads special at. 500

Coats, Suits and Dresses

You may choose from all of our fine Winter apparel in this sale at exactly Half the marked

prices. It is absolutely essential to reduce these stocks and make room for Spring goods.

If you are thinking of getting a Suit, Coat or Dress you will

do well to select from these splendid garments at Half Price.

\$25.00 Suits...... \$12.50 \$30.00 Suits..... \$15.00

\$40.00 Suits.....

\$49.50 Suits.....

\$10.00 \$29.50 Dresses....

Marked

\$20.00

\$15.00 Dresses. . . . \$ 7.50 \$4.00 Voile Waists. . \$ 1.50 \$19.75 Dresses. . . \$ 9.88 \$4.00 Silk Waists. . \$ 2.00

\$24.75 Dresses. . . \$12.38 \$6.00 Silk Waists. . \$ 3.00 \$29.50 Dresses. . . \$14.75 \$7.50 Silk Waists. . \$ 3.75

Price

Infants' Wear

35c Caps Odd lots of Children's Caps, in an assortment of colors—35e and...... 

CORSETS

s1.25 to \$3.00

Leather Goods

\$5.00 Bags

Splendid real Pin Seal Hand Bags \$3.98 Strap Back Purses, while quantity lasts......\$2.50 Children's to 50c Velvet Bags. . 25c 75c Silk Bags; a splendid variety 

All Furs and

Fur Coats

1/3 Off

\$35.00 Dresses..... \$17.50

\$45.00 Dresses .... \$22.50

\$3.00 Voile Waists . \$ 1.00

\$4.00 Voile Waists. . \$ 1.50

Odds and Ends

\$1.25 Kimonos

Men's Furnishings

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts

These Shirts are only slightly soiled; come in madras and percales, in a large variety of patterns and also soild colors:
broken sizes. Come early....75c Men's 25c Paris Men's \$1.00 Flannelette Shirts

Men's \$1.00 Shirts and 67c Drawers, per garment. 67c Men's \$10.00 Sweaters in rope stitch; all sizes, come in gray and \$6.00 brown. 67c 

Boys' Clothing

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits

Boys' \$2,50 Swenters: \$1.19 Boys' 59c Caps; faney nixtures; tomorrow.... 39c Boys' 50e Knitted Ties; all colors; splendid value,

Boys' \$2.85 Soldier Suits, \$1.95 fancy trimmings, special, at \$1.95 Boys' \$3.50 and \$4.00 Juvenile Suits—in corduroy, shepherd checks and mixtures; broken \$2.20

**Eyes Tested** 

Consult' our optician of many years' experience, who has relieved many cases of headaches and many other physical ailments, which are directly due to imperfect vision, and cured by perfectly fitted glasses. Prices as low as \$1.00

\$3.75 Silvertone All-Wool Coatlers 54 inches wide: \$2.98 \$1.00 English Silk-Finish Corderey: fast pile, in 12 good dark shades and white: 27 inches 79 10c black, navy and white; 22 inches wide; yard...... .79c sa.75 Velour All-Wool Conting 54 inches wide; per \$2.98

\$3.50 Novelty All-Wool Coatings (4 inches wide; \$2.45



Stunning New Satin Hats Satin Hats never were more popular than now. The smartest styles are here for your selection. Finest quality Skinners' Satin used in every hat. Positive \$5.00 values at 100 per selection.

Velvet Hats About 75 Veivet Hats that sold up to \$5.00, now reduced for quick clearance

New Spring Hats NOTE—We desire to announce that we now have ready for inspection a big showing of New Spring Hats, popularly priced at \$3.98, \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50

Household Needs at Pre-Inventory Prices



Special—\$11.00 Electric Floor Lamps: rich mahogany finished stands, wired complete, with 22 'nch shades in various \$6.95

\$4.25 "Wear Ever" Alumi-um Double Roaster...... \$3.45 \$1.75 "Lifetime" Aluminum 98c

\$1.50 Electric Fixtures: 1-light chain effect, wired, complete with \$1.10 2lobes 2-light chain effect. 2-light chain effet. 2-light chain effect. 2-light chain effet. 2-l each to set; highly \$2.95 Se Toilet Paper; fine quality; 25c

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No. 5, heavy
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wood handles
\$1.48 COPPER BOTTOM \$3.75 Clothes Wringers; easy \$2.95 parameter grace, auart.

\$2.75 Gas Heaters; give an \$1.85 excellent heat.

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\$4.50 Cast Iron Stoves; for \$3.45 heating or laundry, 2 holes.

\$500 Brooms; fine quality 43c broom corn; each such considers full size.

\$1.75 to \$3.00 Drip Coffeeoots; blue enameled; 1 to quarts.

\$1.75 Medicine Cabinetes, with \$1.19 mirrors and glass shelves.

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The Lindell's Pre-Inventory Sale of Curtains, Materials, Etc.

The quantities are 1, 2 and 3 pair lotscome in white, cream and Arabian color, samples slightly soiled from display.

25% Discount on All Cedar Chests

Linoleums and Rugs

Felt Linoleum—50c value—desirable 25c 85c Linoleum

\$25.00 Rugs 

(Fourth Floor-The Lindell.)

SHELL FIRE AND HOW IT AFFECTS THOSE

instead of, as in France, by shellpitted billtops.
On the road to Ostel the Tos were
in battery so near the places where
we drove that they not only shook we drove that they not only shook the cars up and damaged them, as already told, but they fooled us curiously. On the way to the Ostel poste one day, Tommy, my mate, yelled: "Blowout." I, too, was sure that I had heard the sharp "plop!" of a hursting tire; and I had the disgusting vision of running a couple of niles on the "flat," for I had not the lightest desire to ston and slightest desire to step and make re-pairs where we were. That particu-lar part of the road was being care-fully observed just then from three German balloons.

Temmy looked at the wheels on his side quickly and sang out: "All right here!" He steadied the steering wheel, and I looked at my side. The

"Plop!" The sound came again.
Then we knew what it was. It was a 15 firing from a battery directly

Bad as the noise was, there were times when the flashes were even worse for nerves. It was at night, and especially if the night was very black. Driving along a road near the front then (with all lights out, of course), the blinding flashes from guns near and far made eyesight simply nonexistent. The darkness was all the more impentrable for these momentary, dazzling flashes. One could do nothing except just steer unseeing into the black pocket. Occasionally if the road happened to cocasionally if the road happened to be in front of a battery, the shells could pass not 50 feet overhead, hen we had blindness and concus-on and deafening noise all com-

spring drive toward Craonne I was just elimbing into bed, in a house well to the rear of the active zone. "Come and see the gun fire!"

Through the open sloping skylight the garret, I saw, for a moment. by straining my eyes, a far, black horizon. All at once that whole im-mensely long stretch of black sky ighted up with monstrous pulsa-

tions of flame like the Northern Lights—but like the Northern Lights magnified a thousand times.

Then rain began to patter on the roof, as if the storm that grumbled and roared on that far-distant sky were, indeed, a storm in the clouds. All through that night of gentle rain the thundering guns continued, never alackening, till morning. Then suddenly, a single sharp boom dealy, a single sharp boom aded through the steady roll of se; and at that first single sound that made itself audible, we said: "Aha! It's letting up now!"

After the Battle for Craonne. Twenty-four hours later I was ambulance, near the front, trying to sleep. The rain was pattering still, and my brain, instead of yielding to weariness, was busily reviewing again the wild, dishevelled hair and

tired eyes of the thousands of liers whom I had seen tramping ough the mud that day. "I will eat dinner at Craonne be-fore I come back," the French Gen-eral had said, "or I will not come back at all!" And these were the men who had faced death to make

his declaration good.
Under usual conditions the artilik. However cruelly the big shells might have been pounding the roads during the night, morning gen-erally found the front so quiet that cars ventured well toward the trenches, and officers on inspection tours often walked across the fields from battery to battery. The artill-terymen came out of their holes for a morning promenade, and for the time being the war seemed to be

oped completely.
ometimes, however, this routine was rudely broken by one side or the other. One morning about 11 the Germans suddenly opened a tremendous fire. Within a few moments the heavens seemed rent. All the roads were whipped by the flery curtain. Hour after hour passed and

In the Presence of Barrage Fire.

As I drove along a road just outside of the sweep of that hurtle of shell, I came upon a group of soldiers sitting beside the road. Their insignia showed that they belonged to a regiment that was then in the

"Bon jour!" I said. "It's a little warm up there, isn't it?" By "up there" one meant the trenches.
"Out!" they replied in unison.
"It's so warm that only five men out of 150 of one company are left, we hear! We have just come back from leave, from Paris. We hear that our division is to be relieved tonight. Did you hear that rumor also? Therefore we wait here. If r regiment comes out, there is no me for us to go to the trenches at

said nothing in answer. I pitied I said nothing in answer. I pitied the men, and understood. I saw worry written on their faces, too. If their division were not relieved—and the chances were altogether that it would not be—then these men would be subject to courtmartial for not reporting. Yet, fresh from the gayeties of Paris, what human being could have wanted deliberately to go into that thundering fearful, devastating barrage?

"France's Grim Roads of Pain" will be the subject of Mr. Drake's article next Sunday.

Any Watch you want on credit. Loft!

Pransylvania's 1917 Coal Production.
HARRIBBURG, Pa., Jan. 19 (By A. P.).—Pennsylvania's production of coal during 1917 reached the unpresedented total of 267,755,001 network according to a summary issued today by the State Department of Mass. The production of anthracite and bituminous coal and of coke was a summary summary summary and previous records.

# New January Sales Tomorrow.

# Sale of Jaccard's China

Clearance Sale of the Entire Collection of Jaccard's Imported Chinaware, Including

Fancy Table China Salad Plates Ramekins Chop Dishes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Service Plates Bread and Butter Plates After-dinner Coffees Salad Sets

Entree Plates Bouillons Chocolate Sets Coffee Sets

And Hundreds of Odd Pieces of Fine Chinaware On Sal: Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock on Our Fourth Floor at Most Extraordinary Reductions

Special Tables and Groups have been arranged for easy choosing—we mention a few of the special values.

Table No. 1 Values up to 50c ea. for 5c and 10c Bread and Butter Plates, Dinner Plates, Soup Plates, Individual Butter Dishes and

Table No. 2 Values up to 75c for 15c each Meat Platters, Soup Plates, Oatmeals, Pie Plates and Sauce Dishes.

Table No. 3 Values up to \$1 each for 25c and 35c Bouillons, Plates, Ramekins, Sherbet Cups and Oatmeals. Table-No. 4

Values up to \$1.75 50c and 75c each Fine French China Teapots, Sugar Bowls, Bouillons, Cake Plates, Butter Dishes and Chocolate Cups and Saucers— all in very pretty decorations and coin gold lines.

Table No. 5 Values up to \$3.00 for \$1.00 each Fine French China Covered Vegetable Dishes, Sauce Boats, Pitchers, Sugars and Creams.

Crown Dresden Fruit Plates, very artistically hand painted with Watteau figures and solid gold center, raised gold design. Jaccard's price \$225,00 a doz. Sale Price \$100.00 Cauldon Service Plates

with rich peacock blue border and lace gold effect. Jaccard's price \$68.00 a dozen. Sale Price \$37.50 Royal Doulton Service Plates, very elegant design underglaze Canton blue and elaborate gold border.

Jaccard's price \$90
a dozen. Sale Price \$50.00

Dresden Luncheon Plates, decorated with raised gold and Russian green border. Jaccard's price \$75.00 \$40.00

ton's Old English Bone China with beautiful yellow and green border. Jac-eard's price \$27.50 a dozen. Sale Price \$13.50 Teapot, Sugar and

Dessert Plates. Aller-

Cream, in Old Vienna china, with turquoise raised decoration on dark maroon back ground and heavy gold border. Jaccard's price \$72 a set. Sale \$30.00

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100-piece fine imported French China Dinner Set -with conventional border decoration, gold outlines and bands—five styles to select from. There are a few pieces missing in these Sets, and therefore they are sold for less than import prices. While they \$30, \$32.50 and \$35

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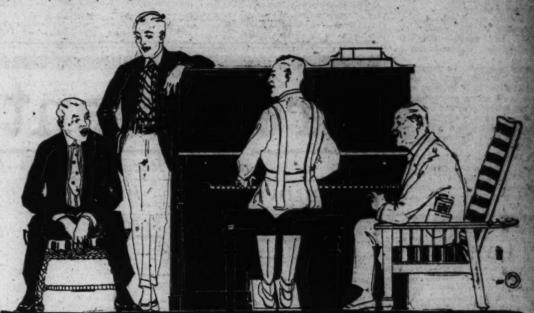
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a pair of the finest quality Shoes at a great saving; all are marked at 'far below the regular prices.

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Man's Shoe Shop-Second Floor

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Several models of pink batiste; one At 98c model with low bust and elastic band top and another with the medium high bust and soft hip extensions.

A splendid white striped pop-At \$1.48 A splendid white striped popslightly higher back; suitable

for the average figure. Corset Shop-Third Floor

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Pretty Short Dresses for babies up to 65c \$1.00 \$1.50 2 years

Nainsook Dresses, with tucked vokes. sizes up to 2 years.

Dainty Nainsook Dresses with hand tucks and briar stitching; sizes up to

Nainsook Bishop Dresses with handsmocking of pink and light blue; sizes \$1.50 up to 2 years

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Nearly Every Man Will Be Interested in This Special Sale of

Sample Razors at 75c Razors That Formerly Sold for \$2.25 to \$3.50

These Razors are a big sample lot of the very best brands of Razors; we are not permitted to mention the brand, but as soon as you see these you will appreciate what wonderful values they are.



imported steel, refinished, honed and set ready for immediate use.

Just think of it—\$2,25 to \$3.50 Razors for 75c

Come early tomorrow! Cutlery Shop-First Floor

# Wardrobe Trunks, \$24.75

in every respect, covered with hard fiber, has the round edge construction and trimmings of solid steel; has draw catches and a good spring lock.

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Luggage Shop—Second Floor

# Sale of Sewing Machines

All Sewing Machines in our stock that have been used as floor samples or for window display and those slightly marred in transportation, as well as a few of the older numbers of the FREE MACHINES, both cabinet and drophead styles, will be on sale Monday, while the supply lasts, at these extraordinary

\$58.50 Free Drophead \$58.50 Free Square Woodwork \$66.00 Free Cabinet Wax Oak \$70.00 Singer No. 66 7-drawer \$65.00 Standard Rotary \$34.00 Aviator, 6-drawer

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1 National Automatic (rebuilt)

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1 OUR SPECIAL Drophead Every Machine fully guaranteed and may be purchased

on easy terms to suit your convenience. The NEW FREE PORTABLE ELECTRIC MACHINE is now being demonstrated. Let us show you this wonderful machine. Sewing Machine Shop-Second Floor

55c the Pound War Bread, 12c for 24-oz. Loaf Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention

Bakeshop Special Tomorrow

Delicious Mixed Cakes

## Towels and Toweling

Huck Towels, fine quality, hemstitched Tesigns, all white, size 18x36 in., each 25c Imported Huck Towels, very heavy quality, hemstitched designs; half linen, sizes 20x36 inches, each

Glass Toweling, good quality, 16 in. 12½c wide, with blue stripe, the yard Unbleached Linen Toweling, heavy quality, part linen, 17 in. wide, the yard All-linen Crash Toweling, 17 in. wide, with red border, the yard All-linen Momie Linen, 27 inches wide, white, the yard Linen Shop-Second Floor

## Bedspreads and Sets

Embroidered Bedspreads and Roll Cover to match, made from the best quality white voile and embroidered in colors of light blue, pink, rose and delft; sizes for twin and double beds; the set \$10 and \$10.50 Bed Sets with scalloped edge Satin Marseilles, with cut corners, for double beds; these have extra long overhangings for beds with box springs; size 88x98 inches, the set \$8.50

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Blanket Shop-Second Floor

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Mourning Shop Our Mourning Shop is specially arranged for the convenience of those in need of mourning wearing apparel. Your selections may be made with comfort and exclusiveness.

Our showing of Black Suits, Coats, Dresses and Blouses is very complete, and you are sure to find just what

We are prepared to make Alterations on short notice, and you may avail yourself of our special Home Fitting Service if you do not wish to call at the store. Your telephone requests will receive prompt attention.

Mourning Shop-Third Floor

A Special Sample Lot of Women's Knit Union Suits and Vests Regularly \$1.00 Sold for \$2.

Sold for \$2, Women's Cotton and Wool Mixed Union Suits in high neek, long sleeves and ankle length—also high neck, cap sleeves and ankle length styles.

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Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

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Little Things You Always Need

New Pearl Buttons, highly polished, for wash silk dresses and blouses in the self shank and four-hole styles; 50c and 25c

oblong and ball styles; 15c to \$1.50

New Spring Slides, in the 35c to \$1.00

S. V. B. Brand, American Lady Invisible Hair Nets, made especially for us, of the finest quality human hair; double knotted mesh; all colors and styles; each 15c

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Inco Snap Pasteners, a new dress snap fastener of the best quality; black and white; all sizes, the dozen 5c

Notion Shop-First Floor

## New Laces Are Here

Crepe Georgette, in a complete range of colors, the yard \$2.00

Filet Lace Motifs in triangles, ovals, squares and oblong shapes; in 25c to \$7.50 all sizes; each

Prench and Round Mesh Val. Laces, in dges, insertings and in bea

Lace Shop-First Floor

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PART THREE.

# TUMULT IN **ASSEMBLY AS** BOLSHEVIK LOSE CONTROL

Attempt Made to Shoot fected. Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputy Causes Panic and Rush for Exits - Decrees Award Land to Peasants.

Sailor in Command Tells Chairman of Assembly:

Tchernoff, Elected Chairman. Wants Immediate Conference of Allies Called to Consider War Aims.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 19 (By A. P.). that the Bolsheviki are greatly in the minority in the constituent as embly was evidenced again in the ting in the Chamber last night.

Brewer and E. V. Thompson, Insure Bolsheviki members demanded at the question of the authority of Visit to Japan, China and The Bolsheviki members demanded hat the question of the authority of the workmen's and soldiers' government be first considered. This was

relating to the peace and land ques-

tions were taken up, about a dozen members speaking.
Scores of sailors and Red Guards took positions at the entrance of the building and in the galleries from which issued all kinds of hoots and comments. During one of the speeches on the land question a social revolutionary member sitting back of M. Tseretoli, ex-minister of the Malay States, Siam, Burmah, Suof M. Tsereteli, ex-minister of the interior and a member of the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Depu-ties, leaped toward him, at the same disarmed the man, but there was a panie in which a general rush

Decrees Hurrichly Adopted.

The Boishevik members and those the left wing of the Socialists of the Social Parcella Socialists and the Social Revolutionists with drew from the constituent assembly early this morning. The constituent delegates, under fear of a permanent ersal and threatened with treatent as a "counter revolutionary" ganization, hurriedly adopted deasants and proposing to send dele-tes to all the warring nations to

The decrees were adopted at 5 the sailors on guard pressed toward the constituent members, whom the commander ordered to dis-

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Sailors Take Umrge. ult increased toward the end of the session and many members of he assembly to put the question of mediately to put the question of peace. A sailor who was standing beside Tchernoff raised a hand and selling Sandwiches After Time Limit.

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nwhile." he declared, "the m's and soldiers government sider what to do with that

WOMAN'S FIFTH DIVORCE SUIT SCHEDULED FOR EARLY HEARING

umic Kienlen Again Cha support and Indignities— Denial by Husband.

The fifth divorce suit of Mrs. Ma nie Kienlen, formerly of 7426 Flora avenue, Maplewood, against her husband, John B. Kienlen, will be tried at Hillsboro, Mo., Jan. 31. The couple was thrice married and as many times divorced, Mrs. Kienlen in each case obtaining the decree. A fourth suit was filed by her, but was dismissed and a reconciliation was ef-

Here is their marriage and divorce Married June 1, 1908; separated an. 15, 1909; divorced Feb. 12.

Married June 30, 1910; separated Feb. 10, 1911; divorced June 26,

Married July 17, 1912; separated Dec. 24, 1912; divorced May 26, 1913. Married Feb. 9, 1916; separated June 17, 1916; suit pending for di-

Mrs. Kienlen's invariable com-"We Are Getting Tired; he does not work and subjects her to general indignities commonly practiced by the idle. Kienlen denies the charges. laint against her husband is that

He told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he is 49 years old and his wife is more than 60. He said he nursed her through an illness previous to eir last marriage and as a reward for his devotion, he declared she prosed marriage to him on his birthday, "in a moment of weakness" on his part induced by a too lively cele-bration of his birthday.

CHARLES A. LEMP DENIED PASSPORT TO TOUR ORIENT

Charles A. Lemp, vice president defeated by a vote of 237 to 146.

of the William J. Lemp Brewing
The Bolsheviki then asked for a Co., and Emmett V. Thompson, mantwo hours' recess, in order that a party conference might be held to consider further action. Only a W. H. Markham & Co., insurance w. H. Markham & Co., insurance the first St. Louisans to half hour was voted. At the expira- agents, were the first St. Louisans to tion of this time the other members be denied passports under the new of the assembly decided to continue ruling of the State Department Isheviki and decrees against their issuance to any persons for pleasure purposes only.

Malay States, Siam, Burmah, Su-matra, Java and Borneo. Their applications for passports were made several weeks ago. The ruling of the department against the issuance of such passports was officially announced in Washington Friday

Owners From Soldan High Feel can shape the legislation, I shall last night. Loss Deeply, for Hardware Man write it so that every boy of 16 and over, up to 21, shall register.

Five Soldan High School boys have inserted an advertisement in the hope would be great. It would be notice to 3 there will be dancing, and It was decided that club dances that their brand-new bobsled, to the imperial Government of Ger- again Saturday evening from 6:30 "caught on an automobile in Forest to mortgage their many that these United States intend to 10 o'clock. Walther and Harry and Alden and hearten the English and the nounced. Roach, all members of a Soldan French and the Italians.

They leef keenly the loss of the attempt on the life of Tsere-kindly autoist who dumped them in when they become 20, so that they a snowdrift when going about 30 would be full-fledged soldiers when miles an hour, after having offered they became 21. And then I would

the program which proposed recog-little program which program wh when it left their company. They last saw it just south of the Jeffer-

FIRST CLOSING ORDER ARREST

The first arrest in St. Louis on charges of violating the early clos-Saliors in the aisles leading to the exits then drew closer while the chairman continued to read the peace by policemen when they found Wil-

when M. Askokov, a Bolshevik delesate, announced that the Bolsheviki
were determined to withdraw permanently from the constituent assembly which, he said, had proved
baself not to represent the actual
proletariat.

"Meanwhite" he declared, "the

der what to do with that evolutionary organization." an Tchernoff, making him-canada under a general prohibitory

# THAT BOYS OF 16

Representative, at New York Luncheon, Pleads for Universal Military Training.

DENOUNCES PACIFISTS

He and Senator Chamle Honored by Security League for Work for Defense.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The National Security League paid tribute here today to Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon and Representative Julius Kahn of California at a luncheon given in their honor, the speakers referring to their ef-forts in Congress in the interests of national defense.

Elihu Root said:
"It is hard to see how, without Senator Chamberlain and Representative Kahn, could we ever have come to that selective draft based upon the theory of duty of universal training which filled our many pacifists and pro-Germans with du-bious fears, but which has been accepted by the people of the country with alacrity and patriotism."

Representative Kahn denounced the pacifists. "The strong arm of the Government," he said, "should reach out and get those people. A few prompt trials and few quick hangings would prove most salutary

never will want this country to pregoing to be the last war"

Quotes From Shakspeare.

"And that was 31 years before

"What must be our attitude as a nation? Wisdom will teach us that we must get ready to meet every HOTEL ANNOUNCES SUBSTITUTS emergency at any time in our country's history. This is the time to write upon the statute books a law

"We have been in this war 10 administration has sent to the two Committees on Military Affairs, the committee of the Senate and IN WAKE OF AUTOMOBILE amend the draft law so that every State Fuel Administrator Crossley, to close at 7. But Crossley teleyoung man who has attained the age applicable to hotel dining rooms and graphed from Kansas City last of 21 years since the fifth of June bars, will be inaugurated at Hotel night that no restriction would be

Would Be Notice to Germany.

"These young men would become cligible to military service when they High fraternity. The Roach boys live at 5869 Clemens avenue. They feel keenly the loss of the attained their majority, when they only yesterday.

They don't feel that they had had times of peace, but that as boys become 18 years of age in this country they shall be compelled to take military training for at least six months. Yes, I prefer to make it a year, beir. this country a race of rugged, virile American citizens."

Kahn, in seeing that every hindrance of progress these men supported as they should be supported by this na-tion is taken away."

Military Policy Discussed. Senator Chamberlain discussed the military policy of the United States, or, as he called it, the lack

of military policy.

He advocated the adoption of universal military training and, refer-ring to the selective draft, said: "I volunteer system as there was in Great Britain, we have a horizontal eople that volunteer for service and

## AMUSEMENT ORDER CHANGED TO CLOSE THEATERS TUESDAYS COAL MEN WARNED THAT HOME NEEDS

Crowds Idle Because of Mon-day Closing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (By A P.) .- Theaters and other places of public amusement won their fight today for an amendment to the fuel administration's closing order and got permission to close on Tuesday Com instead. The change was made after strong pressure was brought to bear on the fuel administration by New York theatrical interests. The object was to accommodate holiday crowds who will be idle because of NO the Monday closing order. All places of amusement are cov-ered in the exception, including the-

aters, motion picture houses, bowling alleys, billiard rooms and private and public dance halls

Places having cabaret shows occu py a peculiar position under the de-cision of today. As places of amusebut under a section of the order they will not be permitted to have heat if liquor is sold. On Tuesdays they can operate as restaurants and mittee. As the result of these con ment they cannot have heat.

EAST ST. LOUIS SALOONS TO BE OPEN, BUT FIRELESS

Perhaps Earmuffs: Customers

East St. Louis saloons will observe the no-fuel order tomorrow, Administrator. Moving picture the but they will not close. Instead, the aters, dance halls, billiard and poo bartenders will wear overcoats and, halls, if necessary, earmuffs and gloves. Drinkers will be permitted to stamp on the floor, instead of keeping one foot on the brass rail.

The Garfield order, under which pare," he continued. "He is living most retail business on the East Side in the clouds, he takes no lessons, he will be closed tomorrow, declares learns nothing from the teachings that on Mondays "no fuel shall be of history. Why, they think this is burned for the purpose of heating buildings or rooms in which liquor

"That doesn't sound like a closing passage from Antony and Cleo- order to me," said James Duffy, a patra, in which Octavius exclains:
"The time of universal peace is "I'll keep open without heat until near."

"And that was 31 years before C. Bettice, Eddie Carr and Ditzen-

Christ was born," continued the berg & Greenwood were others who speaker, "and the pacifist has been made a like announcement. Others talking of universal peace ever since.

And in this year, 1918, we have the if they could do so without having greatest war the world has ever to drink up all their expensive whisky to keep warm.

FOR AFTER-THEATER DANCES

Manager Hay of Jefferson Will Inule Thursday.

Afternoon and early evening dances to replace after-theater sup-per dances, abandoned because of of the whole, a bill to the 10 o'clock closing regulation of candy and cigar stores, which have shall be registered for service. If I Jefferson, Manager Hay announced made on drug store sales. So the can shape the legislation, I shall last night.

held in the main dining room from 6:30 to 10 o'clock Thursday evening. the enforcement of the rule against

Dancing at Hotel Statler, where closing time will also apply Park" and made of two "flexible six years' war. They would learn supper dances from 10:30 o'clock club bars. The Elks' Club, 3619 fliers," each costing \$5, will be re- in the imperial empire that we are until 1 have been held nightly since Lindell boulevard, announced that The sled belongs to in for business and that we mean to the opening of the hostlery, will be it would close its house at 10. The Willie McCale, George Waugh, Alex win this war. It will also encourage discontinued, the management an-Similar announcement urging all social organizations to cowas made by the management of all operate in the saving of fuel by

> TREES CUT DOWN FOR FUEL RESERVE AT SHAW'S GARDEN

> Valuable Tropical Plants Survive 10 to 15 Degrees Less Heat Than Accustomed To. Rare and valuable tropical plants

at Shaw's Garden, imperiled by the cold weather and coal shortage of the past week, did their bit by getles, I prefer to make it a year, because you cannot train inside of a year. And the camps that have been year. And the camps that have amply the less than three days' requirements. The heat was cut off from the advantage of the less than three days' requirements. country that if nothing else be ac-complished, we will at least create brary, herbarium, laboratories and Representative Kahn was followed by Theodore Roosevelt, who said:
"Back Mr. Chamberlain; back Mr.

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Mr. Chamberlain; back Mr. been reduced as much as the more the garden were felled and reduced ing plant as reserve fuel.

COUNTY RESIDENTS ASKED TO PUT OUT LIGHTS AT 10 P. M

Fuel Administrator Hodgdon Notifier Clubs to Become Dark at the Same Hour.

ring to the selective draft, said: A St. Louis County issued an appear sometimes regret that volunteering last night to the patriotic residents had ever been permitted for the reason that in the loss that we suscept the conservation by extinguishing the tain in the battles where there is a lights in their homes at 10 p. m. Hights in their homes at 10 p. m.

Hodgon yesterday notified all the country clubs in St. Louis County to close at 10 o'clock and extinguish all lights. They were directed to extinguish all porch lights and other churches have announced differ-

laints From Householder Bring Prompt Action From St. Louis Fuel Committee. MOVIES TOMORROW Crossley Vetoes Proposal to Close Saloons and Drug Stores

at 7 O'Clock P. M.

MUST BE SUPPLIED

Complaints from householders in different parts of St. Louis, who said coal dealers had refused to deliver coal to their homes, were received yesterday by the St. Louis Fuel Complaints, a notice was issued to all coal dealers to abide by the rule issued Friday by the State Fuel Administrator, which places domest consumers first in the preferred of those to be supplied

Hospitals, charitable institutions notels, apartment houses and res taurants are in the first preferred class, along with domestic consum

Tomorrow will be a movieless Monday, under the order of the State bowling alleys and other places of amusement, except the aters playing traveling companies will be closed all day and all nigh tomorrow and Tuesday, and on Mon day and Tuesday of each week unti the order is revoked.

The Fuel Committee vesterday re ceived many requests for exemption from persons affected by the amuse ment closing order. All such requests were met with the statemen that there would be no exemptions.

Crossly Vetoes Division. The Fuel Committee revised the rule affecting grocery and other food stores, and considered an order stores at 7 p. m. instead of 10. The committee favored the latter move, but when a message was sent to State Administer Crossley, who was in Kansas City, he replied yetoing

As the rule now stands, grocer may open as early as 4, a. m., but must close not later than 7 p. m.
Drug stores may open at 7 a. m.
and remain open until 10 p. m., thek
time table being the same as that for saloons. It was first announced yesterday that druggists would be requested to sell only drugs and medioines after 7 p. m., this being in order to avoid

The first of the dances will be cigars up to the closing hour. come under the clause requiring dance halls to close at 10. The same

> eliminating all late festivities. Newspaper offices and newspaper branch agencies may remain open after 7 p. m., and until any hour necessary in the distribution of newspapers, Administrator Crossley ruled yesterday. Branch agencies must not sell any other merchandise after

Drug stores may receive and transmit newspaper want ads as long as they remain open.

All-Night Restaurants Exempted. The headquarters of the Fuel Administration, which closed at 6 o'clock last evening, were crowded The coal supply for the garden was all day with persons seeking exempthe State order. Permission was granted to more than 100 restaurants to keep open after 10 p. m., on their showing that they had an established all-night trade and served night Botany. After the temperature had workers rather than revelers. It was announced that so-called all-night elicate plants could stand, trees in drug stores would not be permitted to remain open after 10.

Supt. Withers announced yester-day that public school buildings would not be used, after tomorrow for meetings of parents' associatio and other neighborhood organiza-tions. About 400 such meetings a month have been held in all the schools, and the extra fuel bill caused by them is estimated at \$600 a month.

The night schools will not be af-Fuel Administrator Hodgdon of fected by the order. Supt. Withers St. Louis County Issued an appeal said there was no foundation for any report that a shortening of school

Many Parks Are Darkened.

people that volunteer for service and leaving those who ought to have shared the fate of their colleagues at the first sound of war.

Con the other hand, under this system, we take from the walks of industrial, commercial and every
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all lights. They were directed to extinguish all porch lights and other colleagues and other thinguish all porch lights and other outside lights at 7 p. in.

Churches have announced different is gorged at the Memphis wharf for the measures for fuel saving today.

Churches have announced different is gorged at the Memphis wharf for a distance of five miles, the first succording to witnesses, while the according to wit

## Garfield's Summary Says Compliance and Co-operation Are General and Effective

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (By A. P.). UEL ADMINISTRATOR GARFIELD tonight issued a statement on the general situation in which he said:

"The general compliance and almost complete co-operation in the enforcement of the fuel administration regulation curtailing industrial use of fuel were reported to the United States Fuel Administration today. Local officials of the fuel administration throughout the East reported that the order was generally effective. The spirit of co-operation showed plainly in the many telegrams received by the fuel administration.

"Telegrams received today were singularly free from requests for exemption from regulation. Most of them made the flat statement that the regulation would be complied with, in fact, and in spirit, that manufac-turing would be halted, and that merchandise would be kept off the crowded railroads. Railroad officials co-operating with the Fuel Administration reported generally improved transportation conditions in the eastern part of the country. The reports indicated that the way was rapidly being cleared for the movement of coal for the bunkering of the ships now held up at Atlantic ports and for keeping the country warm. Improvement was also noted in the Central West, despite the continued zero weather which has been imped-

ing railroad operat "Reports from the Baltimore supply of 1805 cars available for coal mines in Western Virginia. This was an increase of 200 over the number available the day before. On the first day the restrictive regulation was effective the Baltimore & Ohio moved 1100 coal cars, consigned in accordance with order, to West Virginia coal fields. This was the best movement of coal that this railroad has shown in that district in 60 days.

"From Philadelphia it was reported that rail conditions gen erally on the lines between Altoona and Philadelphia, which have been badly congested, were much improved.

"Reports direct to the Fuel Administration showed that coal in transit consigned to or al-ready arrived at tidewater ready arrived at ildewater points for the bunkering of ships destined to the American forces in Europe and to the na-tions associated with the United States in the war were today more than sufficient to bunker the ships now in port. Supplies sufficient to insure the prompt bunkering of vessels for some time to come are en route. Up-wards of 300,000 tons of coal is in cars for bunkering and is on the way south to Atlantic ports. Approximately 150,000 tons is in cars en route for Northern Atlantic ports. With the fm-proved rail conditions, this coal

should rapidly fill the require-ments for the vessels now await-

ing bunkers.
"The United States Fuel Administration today made arrangements for the continuance throughout the usual Sunday holiday tomorrow of the bunker-ing of vessels destined to the ing of vessels destined to the American forces abroad or to the allies in Europe. Plans were perfected whereby the bunkering machinery at the plers at New York and at Hampton Roads will continue in operation tomorrow. This will facilitate the handling of coal which had been hurried to tidewater by the Fuel Administration and will turn over to the railroads by the Fuel Administration and will turn over to the railroads promptly empty cars to be re-turned to the mines.

"At the request of the United States Fuel Administrator, the Director-General of Railroads today placed an embargo on the use of open-top coal cars for the shipment of products other than

"The fuel administration was notified today that of 3000 cars of coal moving on railroads to the East, 1000 were consigned to tidewater for bunkering ships and 2000 were on the way to do-"Federal fuel administrators

reported that coal was going rapidly into districts for de tic consumption, particularly those sections where the need was greatest.

"Harry F. Byrd, Federal fuel administrator of Virginia, re-ported an almost complete shut-down of factories in his district,

down of factories in his district, with consequent relief from merchandise freight to the railroads serving Virginia ports. He said in addition that anough coal had been brought immediately in sight through the operation of the regulative order to supply the household demands.

"Telegrams from county administrators in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Massisappi Valley States contained the information that 'this part of the country is getting warm.' This was taken to mean that quantities of coal held back by reason of the congested condition of the railroads were now getting through to were now getting through to

COLD FOR SEVERAL DAYS



the central part a c c o rding to for the week

Valley, otherwise fair until about Tuesday, when more snow is indi-Generally fair thereafter. Low temperatures will continue at

Twelve-Inch Snowfall in West. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 19 (By A. P.).-Rail traffic in the West is Jul threatened because of a heavy snowstorm in Western Nebraska, Colo-

River Frozen Over at Memphis. River Frozen Over at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 19.—(Special).—The Mississippi River today is gorged at the Memphis wharf for a distance of five miles, the first according to witnesses, while the accommodation train was discharging

CENTURY BOAT AND RIVERVIEW CLUBS DANCE AFTER 10 P. M.

Managers Say Parties Had Been Scheduled Seconds cheduled Several Weeks Ahes

—To Observe Closing Here-

At 11 o'clock last night policemen stated that some ships with Official forecast for St.
Louis and viLouis and vitine intry: Fair
weather today;
tomorrow, partby cloudy; continued cold for
several days.

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At 11 o'clock last night policemen
tound dancing still in progress at
the Riverview Club on Riverview
drive and at the Century Boat Club
on South Broadyay. The clubs were
reminded by the officers of the State
the Riverview Club those in
charge said, according to the policemen, that the festivities would continue until 1 a. m., because arrangements had been made for the party
several days before the closing order
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Low tempertures are to
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there will be
more snow in
the central part of the country, that hereafter the 19 o'clock rule

will be observed.

At the Century Club the bar closed at 10 p. m., but dancing was still in issued yesterday by the Weather Bureau at Washington.

The forecast is: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Snow Sunday in upper Mississippi and compared to the com

WEBSTER GROVES MAN KILLED

rado, Wyoming and Montana. Along the main line of the Burlington Railroad 12 to 20 inches had failen at noon today and it was still snowning. Fifteen inches of snow is reported in Echo Canyon.

Structure Brandley, 40 years old, of 327 Atlanta avenue, Webster Groves, a clerk for the Liggett & Myers Tonoon today and it was still snowning. Fifteen inches of snow is reported in Echo Canyon.

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PRICE | SIVE CENTS.

Fuel Administration Receive Reports From 28 Sta That Garfield's Restric Order Is Accomplishing I

McAdoo Puts Embargo Use of Open Cars Except for Fuel Shipments, Great ly Expediting Movement.

Arrangements Made to Pos Tugs and Barges to Spe Up the Bunkering of Ves sels in Atlantic Ports.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (B A. P.) .- A marked improvem in coal famine conditions was r ported by the Fuel Adminis tion tonight as a result of the se ond day's operation of the G ernment's fuel restriction or

Houses were warmed, shi were bunkered and in the treme East railway conges was cleared to some extent. I Administration officials after going through telegray reports from 28 state fuel adn istrators. In the Middle Wes heavy snowstorm and zero t peratures, however, reduce

movement sharply. The only important change in closing order made today was a ing permitting all places of am nent to remain open on the Moni colidays and close on Tuesdays stead. A large number of indust plant, were added to the War Navy Departments' exemption but the names were not made p

Bunker Coal for Ships A special effort was made toda provide ships with bunker coal, provide ships with bunker coal, a Fuel Administrator Garfield ranged with Chairman Hurley of Shipping Board to pool tugs a barges in each Atlantic port who vessels are held to expedite (work.

with barge movement. Rails ficials reported that coal was much more freely to the p that it now was a question of getting it aboard ships. Men's kept hard at work all day ton

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would state clearly and most ex-plicitly their aims and would try to

harmonize them with the democratic principles of the Russian revolu-

"Do you think Russia can con-

tiue the war, if Germany refuses

Revolutionist Loses Contest.

where there was a larger number of

group was fired upon and dispersed by the Red Guards. Five persons

British Ambassador Says Bolsheviki

Russia, who now is in London on sick leave, today stated that while

power and will maintain it by force, if necessary. The Bolshevik doc-

were killed and a dozen wou

Tchernoff was chosen by a vote of

approval of Secretaries Baker
Daniels, a final list to be submitto the fuel administration. This
was pared to some extent by
administration officials.
The solution of the chief concerns of the
Mondaya and vending of newspapers

Lumber Mills Exempted.
The Shipping Board sought and country which had been notified cial effects. ent departments that

ight they expected the Monday would restrict the size of mday newspapers and increase the of Monday editions. Advertisthey said, probably would adver-heavily on Monday instead of on

untry were reported willing to pay eir workers for the time lost durstrators were asked by Dr. COAL MEN WARNED ng the enforced holidays. State fuel field to give public expression of appreciation for their action.

McAdoo Issues Order. At the request of Dr. Garfield, Di ral of Railroads McAdo arge on the use of open-top cars church. ept for fuel shipments. This orant yet issued for the pur-

suggestions today that passenger schedules be curtailed sharply in orto provide more motive power ad executives who are in closer couch with passenger needs, it was cabarets, and by offering special splained. Officials predicted free-who remain downtown to attend the who remain downtown to attend the special passenger. recus to eliminate some pas-trains.

## RAIL OFFICIALS ARE BLAMED FOR

nce on the part of the as follows:

A general opinion prevails among railroad workers, he said, that the ged lesson the rannound their

present railroad congestion "The present railroad congestion and the causes leading thereto are, opinion, not of recent origin.
the transportation railroad
yes point of view the present
stion is the result of certain nion, not of recent origin. es of railway operation that back almost three years, or the time agitation was started an eight-hour day for this class wednesday.

employes. It appeared to the interested that the railroad DENIAL OF FUEL es at that time were operattrains in such a manner as to wince the public that it was imible to reduce the number of urs which this class of employes an were required to make in order carry on the service. "It is the opinion of the men that

railroad companies had direct-ir efforts toward getting trains or the road, there would not have an any such congestion as is in ef-t now on all of the rairoads, and

These statements are made withflure of shippers properly to unload are that have reached their destin-ion. What has been said relates ed in yard and train service."

Mills Closed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19 (By A.

P.).—Few; if any, of the steel mills
sampled from the original order of
the Federal fuel administration were

he Federal fuel administration were a operation today. Many mills had o coal, and there was little prospect hat any would be available before fonday, if then.

Beel men also were hampered by he restrictions of the order which would not allow them to make anyting but steel for Government use.

HICAGO, Jan. 19 (By A. P.).

unnecessary extension of the experiments today signed officers to collect from their rious technical bureaus lists of cuspo & Northwestern Railroad and mits vital to their building and supprograms. Department representatives considered the lists in na. Department repre-onsidered the lists in name and prepared, for ably would be cleared up within a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

rmy is to prevent any delay to the light program, which is distribution of heave no heat from any source on Mondays, and vending of newspapers is permissible.

parts of the country.

Lumber Mills Exempted.

Shipping Board sought and ed exemption today for lumof freight in the city's terminals was producing timbers for the noticeably decreased today, owing principally to the mild weather. The s of timber are far behind the effect of the embargo, which became ale and it was pointed out that operative on Jan. 15, it was also beamber manufacture were stopped lieved at the office of A. H. Smith, plants would have to shut down. assistant director general of railny plants in various parts of roads, had begun to show its benefi-

officials, who had not received mit them to remain open on the nine tion from Washington. This following Mondays. All employes on, it was said tonight, had will receive full pay for the lost day, n cleared up and there would not the managers announced.

el administration officials said Heavy Snowstorm and Coal Shortage in Memphis.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 19.—(Spe

cial).—Thousands of persons here walked home this evening when street car service suspended shortly after noon because of one of the lay because of the closing down heaviest snowstorms of many seaployers in many parts of the yards. Public schools probably will

THAT HOME NEEDS

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solidate it with that of some other

m., being in the same classification as retail stores. Beginning tomorrow, all brewerie At the offices of the National Association it was said that the the brewing and bottling of beer for and the five days' suspension two days each week, and to shut down their ice-manufacturing plants two days a week. The aim is to ly increase production. two days a week. The aim is reduce the consumption of coal

breweries 25 per cent. saloons and theaters was generally action. The initiative in this day night. Downtown cafes are tryrarily would be left to the rail- ing to make up for the loss of their late night trade by giving afternoon

in this respect. ons to Govern Regulations the Fuel Committee, said yesterday

"Retail places of business, including dry goods stores, candy stores chically mentioned in the call.

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or other places for the retail distribution or sale of commodities, shall not opearte prior to 7 a. m. on any seasoned railroad employes for day while this order is in effect, and day while this order is in effect, and day while this order is in effect, and day while this order is in effect. day while this order is in effect, and shall close not later than 7 p. m., room 402 Wright Building, Eighth s, he said, that the the exception of grocery stores, and Pine streets, has been placed in the railroads atsale of foodstuffs only, which stores

> nounced that 585 cars of coal brought into St. Louis Friday from Illinois mines. This shows a steady increase in coal receipts, as 553 cars were received Thursday, and 532 cars

## FOR MAKING OF LIQUOR PROPOSED

The Missouri Anti-Saloon League, it was announced yesterday, will ask State Fuel Administrator Crossley to issue an order prohibiting the use of fuel for the manufacture of intoxiwar. The league will request that pipe lines, sprinkler systems and exthe order be made effective in 10 days. Crossley has already agreed suspend brewing two days a week, in sumption 25 per cent.

# QUICKEST, SUREST

misery-Tastes nice.

I men also were hampered by strictions of the order which not allow them to make any but steel for Government use.

Conditions Improving in West and Middle West.

CAGO, Jan. 19 (By A. P.). The conditions rapidly are impacted and the coal shortage is beless acute throughout the and Middle West, railroad of announced tonight. General irroughout the country will soon as roads east of Chicopened, which will be in a lit was said.

The conditions in the work in excellent in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken. Take this wonderful Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or and Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a small package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—centains no quinine—belongs in every home. Tastes nice.—ADV.

## Monday Closing Order Gets SENATE TO TAKE Most East Side Retailers

Places of Amusement Shifted to Tuesday in Change Announced Yesterday --- State Administrator Interprets Order.

Business will be suspended temor- | will be limited to that used on the row in all the cities and towns of the

Corresponding Sunday.

Newspapers may burn fuel sufficient to enable them to print one edi-East Side industrial district, under the Garfield fuel conservation order, which names tomorrow as the first of 10 Mondays when no heat shall be supplied for most business concerns. n Louisiana and Minnesota.

that The big department stores here will industrial concerns, under the Garnermit- be closed all day Monday, but have nistra- asked the fuel administrator to perindustrial concerns, under the Gar- ing. March 25. It is expected that the closing of retail concerns tomorrow will affect the general public much down, which has been in effect since

> The Garfield order provides that. on the 10 Mordays specified, begin-ning tomorrow, no fuel shall be burned for the purpose of supplying heat for:

> Any business or professional office. except those of the Federal, State and city governments, banks, trust companies, transportation companies,

Any wholesale or retail store or selling food, which may maintain necessary heat until noon, and drug stores, which may maintain neces-MUST BE SUPPLIED sary heat through the day and evening. No fuel shall be burned for the purpose of heating rooms or buildings in which liquor is sold.

were included in the fiscate was announced in Washington yesterday that the closing day for
places of amusement had been
changed to Tuesday. This will enable persons who are at leisure toable persons who are at leisure tomorrow, because of the business shutdown, to go to the shows. On Tuesday the theaters, moving picture said. "This was averted only by the shows, bowling alleys, billiard halls prompt action of the fuel adminis-

The amount of fuel to be used to-

The rule permits the heating of PRESIDENT STUDIES rooms or parts of buildings used in connection with the production or The Garfield order applies in all distribution of fuel, It is also pro-places east of the Mississippi, and vided that, in all the lines of bustness to which fuel is denied, suffi-Tomorrow is also the fourth of the cient fuel may be used to prevent five days of the shutdown of large damage to the property from freez

> "Stores, except grocery and drug cabinet of three men to assist the ment of Oct. 6, which grants suband saloons, must close Monday if they use any fuel whatever. If they rection of the war and to create a stantial wage advances to bituminous coal miners and provides pendises they may burn anough fuel to Director of Munitions. close, they may burn enough fuel to Director of Munitions.
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> The President, while withhelding agreement became effective Nov. 1

ing in the Commercial Club rooms tion of war activities.

Theaters and other places of further use of its authority to con-

"Our city last Tuesday morning faced a very serious condition, and

assisting dealers to get their coal. lines, under the order, must not ex- responsibility to the community and ceed the amount which is used to- their patrons, in not watching day, and the amount to be used on supply and seeing that they had a

fuel administrator, as made public here today to close all freight house to a trical performances. The West End by W. C. Shupp, president of the on Monday hereafter, while the fuel antageous to eliminate some pasfuel shortage is causing necessary in-dustries, churches and schools to Brief Embargo Piaced on Freight the President is learned and it can Farrington, president of the Illinois C. E. Morrow, acting chairman of close, and that "it is suicidal for the Fuel Committee, said yesterday nation to continue to destroy, in the SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 1

Guy H. Wright, whose office is

stores may remain open until 10 p. must close at 7 p. m.

Wright ruled yesterday that phy-

were not be exempt from the 7 o'clock should do it by turning off their losses come, the loss falls on every war policies and duties in a smaller quences that might follow its retheir windows.

wright issued instructions to Chamberlain said: ilding managers as to fuel saving. which will not cause damage from that does not exist; it almost stopped sive use of coal to bring comfortable temperatures by 8 a. m. The temperature to which the buildings fall during the night must be not more

than 50 degrees. Wright also urged especial care their steam supply in co-operation the bill for the creation of a milibuilding help may start cleaning at

Movement Started to Operate Illi-nois Mines on Sunday. Coal mine operators and employes in Madison County are ex-pected to work out plans during the coming week through which the day when necessary to help in the supply of coal.

The first dose of Pape's Cold Compound ends all grippe tion at a meeting Tuesday night of the Edwardsville union.

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County was in operation 290 days.

nation to continue to destroy, in the springfield, Mo., Jan. 19.— to reconcile possible differences beproduction of beer, enough food to Effective until midnight Sunday, an tween the administration and the feed an army of 5,000,000 men." embargo against receiving various
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AHN DECLARES THAT BOYS OF 16

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building managers as to fuel saving.

"The military establishment of He said temperatures of buildings America has fallen down; there is no use to be optimistic about a thing Missouri Prison Board Issues State functioning; why? because of inefficiency in every bureau and in During the last two years, according Michigan, who said the Fuel Adevery department of the Government of the United States. I speak Board, 360 convicts have been paminer. Opponents of the clause say

Senator C amberlan, speaking be- school. Twenty-nine paroles fro Senator C amourtain, speaking to fore the Republican Club here to-day, said that on Monday next the and 25 from the training school. Ilinked up with the wage increase and 25 from the training school. Ilinked up with the wage increase and 25 from the training school. Ilinked up with the wage increase and 25 from the training school. Ilinked up with the wage increase and 25 from the training school. Ilinked up with the wage increase and 25 from the training school. posed radiators, perishables or fluids from freezing. Public service companies furnishing heat must regulate would make a favorable record of Office tary cabinet to speed up war pro-

It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged no

County was in operation 290 days.

50 Cars of Coal Seized for Use of Philadelphia Hospitals.

Philadelphia Hospitals.

Philadelphia Hospitals.

Philadelphia Prancis A. Lewsis, Fuel Administrator for Philadelphia. The coal is to be diverted to the use of two local hospitals.

It was estimated that more than 50,000 tons of coal had been saved in Philadelphia during the first day of the closing order.

C. & A. Orders Freight Houses to Be Closed on Monday.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 19.—

The Chicago & Alton issued orders

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The coal Seized for Use of Use of Philadelphia hospitals.

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, suffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Oream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen nuccous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh—relief comes so quickly.—ADV.

# MINERS RATIFY UP WAR CABINET **BILL TOMORROW**

Members Will Insist on Adoption Action Taken by Overwhelm of Plan Worked Out by Vote After Two Days of Military Committee. Bitter Debate.

Executive Is Said to Be Un- Probably Prevents Chaos favorably Disposed Toward

mess to which fuel is denied, sufficient fuel may be used to prevent damage to the property from freezing.

Order Officially Interpreted.

In response to inquiries, State Administrator Williams telegraphed yesterday from Chicago, interpreting the Monday closing order. He said:

"Sories, except grocery and drug "Stores, except grocery and drug "Stores, except grocery and drug "Stores, except grocery and drug "Cabinet of three men to assist the "Industry in Technology in the State of disorganisation. All know that the decision in this war will be on the Western front, but Russia can act as a magnet to draw German of the Washington agree thought the Washington agree the Washington agree the war, if Germany refuses peace on democratic terms?"

Everybody says that Russia can the extreme state of disorganisation. All know that the decision in this war will be on the Western front, but Russia can act as a magnet to draw German of the war if Germany refuses that the extreme state of disorganisation. All know that the decision in this war will be on the Western front, but Russia can act as a magnet to draw German of the war if Germany refuses that the extreme state of disorganisation. All know that the decision in this war will be on the Western front, but Russia can act as a magnet to draw German forces and prevent their being thrown over to the Western front. The Russian army may retreat, but a four-mile front in the neighbour control of the war if Germany refuses and the control of the war. If Germany refuses the war, if Germany is the extreme that the decision in this war will be on the war if the war, if Germany refuses and the extreme that the decision in this war will be on the war if the war, if Germany refuses and the extreme that the decision in this war will be on the war if the extreme that the decision in this war will be on the war if the war, if Germany refuses and the extreme that the decision in this war will be on the war if the war, if Germany refuses and the extreme that the decision in this war will

prevent freezing. Grocery stores may remain open until noon, and drug stores all day, for the sale of drugs and medical supplies only."

Believille merchants held a meet
The President, while withhelding final judgment, was represented as not being favorably disposed to the plan because of the belief that it might embarrass his personal direction. The ratification of the agreement

vesterday afternoon to consider the Mr. Wilson went to Secretary Bak. was of great importance to the coun-Monday closing order. After several questions had been answered, the meeting voted unanimously to abide the Senate Committee, had delivered it might have resulted in chaos in meeting voted unanimously to abide by the closing order.

Samuel Baxter, fuel administrator for East St. Louis, issued a statement last evening, in which he said that there was sufficient coal on hand to take care of the community's

lain, the measure provides for the out on unauthorized strikes and pro-establishment of a War Cabinet— vides for their automatic collection and public affairs, and not members of the President's Cabinet. It specifically states that the Secretaries of the Or. Garfield, spoke for an threatened demo War and Navy shall not be ex-officio members. The War Cabinet members would receive salaries of \$12,-000 a year, the same as those of the tack on the clause was in reality an and women, except in one instan President's Cabinet, but would rank assault on him in furtherance of or-President's Cabinet, but would rank assault on him in Turneral Soldiers and peasants. At a corner for control of war policies. The said, took away none of the rights of near the American embassy this

for control of war policies. The said, took away none of the rights of measure also appropriates \$500,000 the miners, but, on the other hand, to start the War Cabinet in its work. Was essential to the success and per-Chairman Chamberlain plans to petuity of the union. He severely press the bill and also that for a Di- arraigned Alex Howat, president of rector of Munitions next week in the he Kansas miners, who led the op-Senate, but may withhold urging the position. former measure until the attitude of White be determined whether amendments miners; John H. Walker, presiden

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The embargo, aimed at relieving and it is held that no other matter. and it is held that no other matter. and express confidence of its adoption by the Senate and probably the solds stores candy stores candy stores candy stores.

Committee members explained toteach got beyond their sale of foodsturis only, which stores cal fuel saving order as it applies to shall not open earlier than 4 a. m. office buildings. These buildings, and shall close not later than 7 p. m. under the State Administrator's rule, with the further exception that drug must not open before 7 a. m. and day life young men of all classes, so executive Cabinet, but that one must not open before 7 a. m. and day life young men of all classes, so executive Cabinet, but that one must not open before 7 a. m. and day life young men of all classes, so Wright ruled yesterday that physicians' and dentists' offices should not be exempt from the 7 o'clock closing order. He suggested that closing order. He suggested that shoulder to shoulder, and when that I speak of, but rather a perpendicular loss, where the high and the have the Secretaries of War and low, the rich and the poor, the professional man and the artisan, stand closing to cool their offices shoulder to shoulder, and when with the desire to further centralize ing out the many serious consebody.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19 .not as a Democrat, but as an American citizen."

Board, 360 convicts have been paminer. Opponents of the clause say ican citizen." 360 boys from the State training in protecting exposed water tanks, fore the Republican Club here to-

# For GRAY HAIR

No matter how gray, streaked or faded your hair may be, one to three applications will make it light brown, dark brown or black, whichever shade you desire. It does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair fluffy.

A \$100.00 Gold Bond You need not bestimte to use, Oriez, as a fife Gold Bond comes in each box guarantseing that Oriez Powder does not contain silver, seed, sulphur, mercury, aniline, canique, products or their derivatives.

Get a Sie but of Oriez Powden at any drug store. Disave it in one ounce of water and comb it through the hair. Or send ut the coupon below and get a free trial package.

ORLEX MANUPACTURING CO. 101 E Bookman St., Row York, R. Y. I have power mod Orlex. Please send me Er Trial pockage in pints wrapper.

# tinue their secession." "You desire to discuss peace first. What is your program regarding that

"Our party's position on the que Assembly should immediately call a conference of all the Entente Allies to consider the aims of the war. We expect that at such a conference they

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chairman to resume the session. The ratification of the agreement 244 to 151 over Maria Spiridonovo, long a priminent revolutionist, who

that there was sufficient coal on hand to take care of the community's immediate needs, and that the local committee did not expect to make committee did not expect to make committee did not expect to make fiscate coal. This authority was in the Senate by Chairman Chamberniscate coal. This authority was used, in the past week, to the extent

John R. White, former president

of the Illinois Federation of Labor, the Petrograd dispatches indicated that the social revolutionists had an

door of railroad officials themves by W. G. Lee, President of
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainm, who made a statement to that
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ect at his office today.

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day that the name "cabinet" was substituted for "council" in order to "get away from the idea of councils of purely advisory bodies which have not worked well in the past." It was also explained that the bill does not preclude appointment to the War Cabinet of members of the people will enable her to pull through," Sir George asserted.

"The general opinion in Petrograd that the food may fail absolutely head arranged schedules. The filters on trains, ignoring carefully arranged schedules. day that the name "cabinet" was ganization would be the repudiation

pudiation, a rising vote was taken and the whole agreement was adopt-

ed by an overwhelming majority.

Delegates who spoke against the Government were W. H. Pasco of Illinois, who said the penalty clause was an insult to the intelligence of the miners, and Charles Findlay,

D. A. Frampton, president of the the whole compact.

The convention adjourned until

RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY HEAD TO ASK FOR ALLIED WAR AIMS

Monday.

Continued From Page One.

self heard notwithstanding the wild stamping and shouting of the sailors, announced that the assembly would sit until it had passed the land decree. The decree was hur-riedly read and adopted with a standing vote.

In response to the plea of M.

Steinberg, the Smolny minister of Justice, and M. Kerelein, another Bolsheviki member, the Left Social Revolutionists who had remained in the hall then withdrew.

Want Allied War Aims.

M. Tchernoff, Minister of Agricul-

M. Tchernon, minister ture in the Kerensky Cabinet, who ture in the Kerensky Cabinet, who was elected chairman of the Conresiduent Assembly by the Bocial Revolutionists today, defeating the Bolshevik candidate, declared that the Assembly should immediately call a conference of all the Entente
Allies to consider war aims.

Tchernoff granted an interview to
the correspondent during the mid-

"Do you think the Bolsheviki will

dissolve the Constituent Assembly?"
he was taked.
"No," said the chairman. "I do not think they will do that before the Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies assembles. In the meantime they will try to find a way out of their embarrasment and con-

m Depth of Mile Co Taken, London Says.

NEW ATTACK IN ITAL

Says Enemy's A Lower Piave Was

The Russian army may retreat, but a four-mile front in the

in doing so will benefit the allies by hood of Durah, 12 miles no diverting the Germans deeper and Jarusalem. Some prisoners deeper into Russian territory, which captured." would be no gain for them." At this stage the interview was in-terrupted by several members of the rested, Rome Declares. ROME, Jan. 19 (By A. P.) enemy attacked along a wide on the Lower Piave on The night. Today's official state

says he was arrested.

The Italian artillery stopped all but a few hostile groups, and were wiped out by machine gun rifle fire upon reaching the

destroyed by machine gun and riff

Bolshevik laws concerning peace and land. This was applauded loudly by the Bolshevik delegates and hooted by the Right and Socialists. "The artillery was more active yesterday on both banks of the Brenta and in the eastern sector of Delegates belonging to the Consti-Delegates belonging to the consti-tutional Democratic party were ab-sent from the opening session. The threatened demonstrations against

German Official Statement Tells of Lively Artillery Duels. BERLIN, Jan. 19, via London.—

general headquarters today fol "Western theater—There lively artillery duels in the bank of the Scarpe River and in the neighborhood of Moeuvres. In many parts of the rest of the front, espe-LONDON, Jan. 19.—Sir George cially on both sides of the suchanan, British Ambassador to River, the firing activity increases

troops took prisoners from French line. "Macedonian front—In the C actual majority in the constituent assembly, that did not alter the fact Paralvo was subjected the

the day to artillery and mine firing TROOP TRAIN SCHEDULE FIXED

Walker said that the greatest dis"I believe that the innate honesty ing officers on troop trains to its-



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MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician FREE My Book on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting coulist and the grafting eptician that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

# To the Public

In as much as the starting time for evening performances at all theaters has been advanced, making it impossible for many people to go to their homes for dinner and still return to the theater in time for the performance, we have arranged to begin serving our Table d'Hote and Special Beefsteak Dinners at 5 o'clock every evening, including Sundays.

Music and entertainment will be continuous from

MELSHEIMER'S OPPOSITE STATLER HOTEL

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nference at Bre Ukrainians Puts on Negotiations.

orts From Gern cates Military Scored Victory in of Territorial Po

LONDON, Jan. 19 coording to a dispatch way of Amsterdam to on of the evacuation pritories and the po se their right of selfre further discussed Foreign Minister vot opening the meeting. stch, regretted that 'di

He declared it was intain a number conomic machinery of on. The Central P ever, would give a bind that these forces would in political activity or es

Trotaky Wants Troop Foreign Minister Trot Russians Insisted upon larity on the question of the presence of organi-the region in question, rould very grievously paking of a significant versited that the vote taken until the return hat had been removed Dr. von Kuehlmann far as the evacuation and the maximum prohe return of the fugi to removed population, as a task for the admir otions, if any, shot In order to facilita he subject, the dispu the Central Powers have that in possession of the bearing upon this matter than spokesman agreed Regotiations Apparential Trotsky returned to Thursday night. Apparentiations were suspend although there is nothin how things were left ment.

The Petrograd correthe Daily News, teles Thursday, described the as "steadily moving to rupture." Referring to negotiations between and the Ukranians th dent recalls his recent that peace was more signed by the Ukranian Bolsheviki. This supudds, is confirmed by the Germans have beened in their resistance sians in consequence.

sians in consequence of the separate negotiat Ukranians.

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GERMAN MILIT PARTY SAID 1 SCORED A

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LONDON, Jan. 19

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# EUTONS CLING TO CUPIED GROUND TO "KEEP ORDER"

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ds is confirmed by the news that cision of policy." the separate negotiations with the none can predict."

Dr. von Kuehlmann let slip the act that these discussions already UKRAINIANS MAKE at the discussion with the discussion of the control of the the correspondent adds, lies in Discussion With Central Powers fact that the Ukranians are th consist in their absolute disand of territorial gains or losses and insistence that the inhabitants

### ERMAN MILITARY ARTY SAID TO HAVE SCORED A VICTORY

s Indicate Pan-Germani Direct Teutons' Territorial

LONDON, Jan. 19 (By A. P.)

# Cartoons From the Trenches

Drawn by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British Army in Flanders.



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## PEACE PROGRESS

Reaches Stage of Exchange of Commodities.

BERLIN, via London. Jan. 13.

British Admiralty, per Wireless \$100,000 annually.

Press, Brest-Litovsk (By A. P.).

Discussions between representatives of the Central Powers and the Ukrasol that Shapiro, Block and Gelman sold sugar at exorbitant prices.

The Food Administration charged that Shapiro, Block and Gelman sold sugar at exorbitant prices.

ign Minister, declared that the intervention of one party in the inter-nal affairs of the other was quite out of the question, to which the Ukra-nians acquiesced. It also was agreed NDON, Jan. 19 (By A. P.).—
latest German reports which
come through Amsterdam, to

Ukranian State must be assured.

Austrian Socialists Demand Adherence to "No Annexations." STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19.—(By A. Austrian Socialists Demand Adherence to "No Annexations."

The Socialists also demanded that the people of Poland, Lithuania and Courland be permitted to vote freely to the baby bonds. At 3 p. m. Wade spoke before a County Ministerial Alliance gathering, members of the end of their baby bonds. At 3 p. m. Wade spoke before a County Ministerial Alliance gathering, members of the Deutsche Bank, Ber cruits for United States guards; 1400 required immediately. Original enteronce in the Deathers at Juncheon at the County Ministerial Austrian Government has permitted to vote freely to the question of their baby bonds. At 3 p. m. Wade spoke before a County Ministerial Alliance gathering, members of which agreed to devote 15 minutes at every service urging their congregations to assist the Government in the baby bond campaign. Wade returned to St. Louis tonight. He has planned a tour of the southeast eruting of the Deutsche Bank. Ber under the County Ministerial

## ALLEGED PROFITEERS PUNISHED

concrete questions as to the exchange of commodities. Further discussion was entrusted to a special commission.

Solution by continually postponing the meetings of the Chamber of Deputies and the delegates, and by suppressing all criticism in the press Business Men Hear Wade at Lunch-During the conference, Count of Germany's and Austria's foreign policy."

The meetings demanded that the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk be conducted in a friendly spirit "that the Government reject all efforts toward open or velled annexations and that it reject the demand that Russia's border nations' right of self-determination be rendered illusory and also reject the desire to annex portions of these lands against the will of the inhabitants."

The Socialists also demanded that

Mrs. Otto Mersman is in charge tion is complained of, some sections stores and specialty shops, and is being well supplied, while others making arrangements for the utilizhave only the scantiest of allowing of the 30,000 women registered have four women assigned to the booths each day, two serving before

# eon and Take Total of \$165,000. JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 19.—Festus J

djutant-General of Army Notifie Maj. Goode That 1400 Are Re-quired at Once. Maj. George W. Goode, United States Army recruiting officer in St. Louis, has received the following telegram from the Adjutant-General

Ill Health at Hotel.

former Premier of the Common-

# ST. LOUISANS BACK DURABILITY SHOWN AFTER SPENDING 3 IN U-BOAT HUNT YEARS IN GERMANY

One Vessel Steams 25,000 Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. DittMiles Before Going Into
Dry Dock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Dittlinger Say Many Old Persons
Die From Lack of Food.

KEPT IN GOOD ORDER HER PARENTS SUCCUMBED

Credit Given to Repair Men and Authorities Persons to Repair Men and Mrs. Nicholas V. Dittlister for a writ of prohibition to prevent Circuit Judge John G. Slate from trying the remaining State graft cases. The refusal was on the technical ground that Judge Slate had not been charged with prejudice against the State's cases.

McAllister based the application for the writ upon the recent opinion written by Judge Walker in the contempt cases, in which the Court held that the filling of an affidavit in the Circuit Court charging prejudice against the State's cases.

**Builders** for Striking

Record.

Credit Given to Repair Men and Authorities Refused to Permit Suitable Food to Be Ob-

tained for Them.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-(By A. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Ditt-P.).—American destroyers are stand-ing the strain of war service in for-in Germany from the beginning of

George H. Reid, Who Spoke Here Dec. 21, Had Been in

er was at that time in San Francis-The Rt. Hon. Sir George H. Reid, co. It is against the w for an enemy wealth of Australia, departed for alien to engage in any maritime oc-Florida yesterday after a month's cupation or to move around the hurstay in St. Louis. The fact of his bor or even the water front withprotracted presence in the city was out a permit. The Joyeuse, it is not generally known.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (By A. P.).—Three Pittsburg restail grocers, M. Shapiro, B. Block and Sam Geliman, charged with sugar profitering, were cut off from supplies of licensed food commodities by the Police Department yesterday ing, were cut off from supplies of licensed food commodities by the Police Department yesterday individual to the Police Department yesterday in the supplies of licensed food commodities by the Police Department yesterday in the supplies of licensed food commodities by the Police Department yesterday in the supplies of licensed food commodities by the Police Department yesterday in the light of Dec. The Police Department yesterday in the light of Dec. The Police Department yesterday in the light of Dec. The Police Department yesterday with wireless apparatus. She is the midway of Union Station excitedly asked them to remove a warding a luxurious fashion. She has a Swed-per form around his neck. There was no rope around his neck. Th not generally known.

Sir George spoke before the ConFlorida waters.

Assistant United States Attorney

Assistant United States Attorney

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (By A. P.)

A group of Germans from New York, Boston, Providence, Roch-ester, Scranton and Hartford, many of them classed as dangerous enemy allens, left here today under heavy guard of United States soldiers for the internment camp at Fort Ogle-thorpe, Ga. Others will be picked up at Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, it was said.

The prisoners included Hugo

"Make special effort to secure recruits for United States guards; 1400
cruits for United States guards; 14 required immediately. Original en-listments must be between ages of 31 and 40, inclusive. Request for waiv-ers for desirable applicants with pre-a wealthy importer and exporter. a wealthy importer and exporter, whose activity in getting communi-cations from this country to Germany attracted attention of Federal agents, and Rudolph Hecht, another

# TECHNICAL REFUSAL MADE

State Failed to Make Specific
Charge of Prejudice in Jefferson City Graft Cases.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—
The Supreme Court today denied
without prejudice the application of
Assistant Attorney-General McAllister for a writ of prohibition to
prevent Circuit Index John G. State

the Circuit Court charging prejudice made it imperative upon Judge Slate to disqualify himself. The Court holds McAllister must make the direct charge that Slate is prejudiced against the State and car not or will not give the State a fair

## Kluge who told reporters that Nolk-JOHN A. HASKELL TAKEN TO

# TO DISQUALIFY JUDGE SLATE DRUMMOND JONES

Former Tennis Champion, Who Wed Miss Marie Busch, Sought Deferred Classification.

HAS INDUSTRIAL CLAIM

William J. Grafeman Jr. in First Division - Many Government Appeals Coming.

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Necessary and Also Refuses to Recognize Count Donhoff. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 19 (By A.

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German Minister to Argentina, to a

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COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 19 (By

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ALL TROOPS OVERSEAS EQUIPPED

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# THE NEWSPAPER AND THE LAW' BY FRED W. LEHMAN

St. Louisan's Address Before theme versity of Missouri.

COURTS AND CRITICISM

What Constitutes Libel and Edierty of the Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 19 (Spe-D. That courts are not to be rerded as immune from criticism the press is one of the points made by the press is one of the points made by Frederick W. Lehmann, LL.D., of the St. Leuis bar, former soliditor-General of the United States, in a bulletin soon to be issued by the University of Missouri. The bulletin gives in full a comprehen-sive address delivered by Lehmann before the School of Journalism on The Newspaper and the Law."

By citing historic cases of out-standing interest, the author traces the changing attitude toward the press in America from the days of Sir William Berkeley, "who thanked

Sir William Berkeley, "who thanked God that there was no printing press in Virginia," to the days of newsin Virginia," to the days of newspaper freedom guaranteed by law. At the same time, he shows how the newspapers are made legally responsible for the maintenance of a high standard of integrity.

Safeguards for Defendant.

After pointing out the legal safeguards thrown around the defendant in a criminal case, who "is not to be convicted by any force of current popular opinion, but only after

rent popular opinion, but only after due inquiry and by impartial pro-cedure," and who is to be "protected against all outside influence and clamor," Mr. Lehmann sums up: "The by the Court." Then he adds:

"Like other public institutions, urts are subject to criticism, and criticism itself is not contempt of their authority. But while a case is pending for trial, there is danger that comment upon judicial action may pass the bounds of criticism and be a means of intimidating or other-wise perverting the judgment of the cial as much as for his personal cution. conduct, and if he feels himself aggrieved, his remedy, like that of anyone else, is by suit for slander or libel, as the case may be. He may not

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Editors cannot evade responsibilperiodical, daily, weekly or monthly,
on an average three times a week for
every human being in the land.

"This development of the press,"

term of court at which this was done and after the case had been lately privileged. Other matters are appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, he published his opinion, which was promptly followed by a criticism upon it by Luke E. Lawless, a member of the St. Louis bar. The criticism was temporate to the subject of discussion and criticism vastes to his fitness for the office to Lawiess, a member of the St.

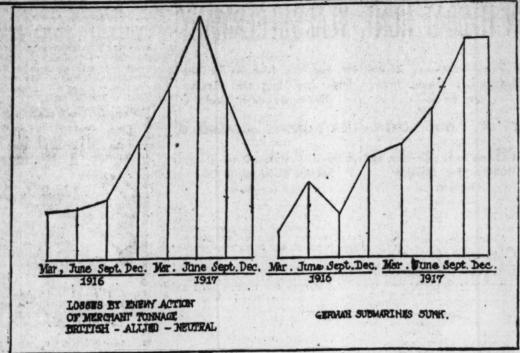
Louis bar. The criticism was temperate in tone, but it did charge that there were many errors in the opinion. Lawiess was cited for contempt, and having confessed author-opinion concerning him; but he is ship of the article, was by the Judge sentenced to 24 hours in jail and suspension from practice for 18 months. Lawless was a man of spirit and

not easily put down. He carried his case to Congress and after some secured the impeachment of the Judge, who upon trial was acquitted b ythe Senate by a vote in his favor of 22 to 21. The acquittal deration that it was not corruptly done and so was a blunder, rather than a crime. And Lawless did not lose his fight. Buchanan, afterwards President, who was one of the managers of the impeach-ment, at once reported a bill which behavior of persons in the presence the court in their official transpotions, and disobedience or resistance by any person to the lawful writs, process and order of the Court."

Cas of William R. Nelson. Another case cited is that in which William R. Nelson, the late editor and owner of the Kansas City Star. was defendant. Lehmann reviews it

"For a criticism of the action of son was cited and convicted summarily by the same Judge. On re-view by the Supreme Court, the au-thority of the Judge to cite and try Court holding that the case to which the publication related was still pending; but the conviction was re-versed and Nelson discharged, be-cause he had had no trial of any hind, the Judge having written out his opinion and determined the judgment that the respondent was guilty, before he entered upon the

## Striking Diagram Issued by British Admiralty Showing Progress in U-Boat War



The diagrams are drawn stricty to scale so far as the subject covered by each is concerned, but obviously not to a uniform scale and the showing of the loss of u-boats must not be considered as having any

creased since September, 1916.

While this situation generally has been understood in consequence of several statements by representatives of public mind as it is by these official charts now issued. began."

1917. They are divided into sections, each of three have equaled the result of the quarter ending Septemmonths, showing the increase or decline for that period. ber, 1917.

D IAGRAMS just issued by the British Admiralty emphasize the two vital facts in the anti-submarine Dec. 17 and include a couract, based on facts up to campaign—that the tonnage of merchant ships sunk by With regard to the diagram dealing with the losses of properties, which had fallen into disman" in the incorporation papers. enemy action has rapidly declined since last June, while) merchant tonnage, the Admiralty stated that "the height use, and restored the plant to activthe number of German submarines sunk has steadily in- of the enemy submarine attack upon the merchantmen was in April, 1917, and that accounts for the quarter ending June showing the 'peak' since when the curve pany of Valley Park and merged the state of this year them into an institution called the the Government, the result of the battle against the submarines has never before been placed so clearly in the 1916, which was before the unrestricted submarine attack

Most of the official announcements have been in general terms such as that made in the House of Commons on Dec. 13, when the head of the Admiralty stated that the "since the quarter ending September, 1916, there has sidiary of the defunct glass corporation and of German submarines sunk are satisfactory." and although for the last quarter of 1917 the number has the corporation \$35,000. The curves or diagrams now made public by the Gov-The curves or diagrams now made public by the Gov- not further risen, it must be remembered that there are coming within a period of eight coming within a per

becomes responsible for accordingly, if it is false and defamatory." Lati-

Story of Missouri Case.

In this connection Lehmann recents the story of a Missouri case—
that of Judge Peck:

"He had decided the case of Soulard vs. the United States, and some lard vs. the United States, and some after the adjournment of the time after the adjournment of the conduction of the proceedings of legislative bodies and of judicial tribunals are held to be matters of such public interest.

FROM A POSTOFFICE TROOP ASSETTING THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPE of charges maliciously made and un-truthful in point of fact."

News-Gathering Functions. In touching upon news-gathering

functions, Lehmann says:
"We have in the United States various agencies, national and local, for the gathering of news, some of them purely co-operative, others in-dependent business ventures, the principal one, serving most of the leading papers with their general news, being the Associated Press, a co-operative institution. A number of the states, some six or seven, have enseted statutes for the regulation of this service as being affected with was passed March 2, 1831, limiting a public interest, like the conduct of the power of Federal courts to pun- a railroad. The requirement of these gathering agency shall supply its the \$125,000 in cash budget of news to any publisher in to the Federal bank. bstruct the administration of jus- the State who may desire the same, and without discrimination as to price, method of supply or otherwise. These statutes have never been put into effect and they are clearly unconstitutional and entirely impracticable."

in modern American life is stressed. The author estimates that the United States has a daily newspaper for every 30,000 of population, while the Washington to fi world outside has but one for each the patent office.

## CASHIER TELLS SECRET

Never-Tel, the New Delicately Perfumed Tablet, Darkened Her Hair

In a recent letter to the Never-Tel Laboratories Company, the cashier of one of Kansas City's largest stores wrote as follows: "I thank you for the free box of Never-Tel tablets which you sent me for the coupons. I don't mind telling you that I have used hair preparations for nearly ten wars, and I find Never-Tel the clean-Proceeding to a discussion of libel, shmann says that all attempts at precise definition have failed. Hower, he adds that a practical definition have failed def Lehmann says that all attempts at a precise definition have failed. However, he adds that a practical definition is contained in the Missouri Constitution, which provides that the jury under the direction of the Court shall determine the law and the fact.

"As construed by our Court," he says, "the jury is not bound to follow the direction of the Judge and may determine to the contrary, with the result that that only is lied in the says, "the jury by whom the case is tried will be given at the guild, Jan. 20, for the relief of wounded Belgian soldlers.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teats for the and until I got the shade I wanted. Never-Tel in the scale is a state of the shade I wanted. Never-Tel in the says, "the jury is not bound to follow the direction of the Judge and may determine to the contrary, with the result that that only is lied in every box. At your druggist, 50c, or direct from Never-Tel Laboratories (a., Dept. 213, Kansas City, Mo.—

In Missouri, he shows, the truth are not satisfactory of all. I tried Never-Tel because the name cannot be pour hair with water and rub it in. One or two teats for the sail. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teats a bundle of the sail maker and rub it in. One or two teats for the sail maker and rub it in. One or two teats for the sail maker and rub it in. One or two teats for the sail. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teats at the guild, Jan. 20, for the relief of wounded Belgian soldiers.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teats at the guild, Jan. 20, for the relief of wounded to follow the direction of the Court hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather proves easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and easy to man age.

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## urt. A pending case aside, a Judge is a complete defense both in a civil million. It has been calculated, he subject to criticism for his judi- suit for libel and in a criminal prose- says, that in this country there says, that in this country there comes from the printer some kind of

he concludes, "is at once the evi-dence of its liberty and the justifica-

## \$125,000 IN CASH STOLEN

Packages Said to B -Driver Arrested.

from a mail truck Jan. 7 of eight and registered packages estimated to of 8,256,000 gross tons." person, is entitled to redress in case the vehicle at the time of the rob- June, 1,016,000; July, 842,500: Aubery. After a long hearing he was gust, \$18,000; September, 672,000; held in \$25,000 bail for further ex- October, 674,000; November, 607,amination Friday.

that the chauffeur was implicated in the theft and told Commissioner Hitchcock he was confident the man had confederates, who were being those published by the British Gov-

searched for. According to the prosecutor, Rich-According to the prosecutor, Richardson obtained his position as gross tons, the total of tonnage sunk chauffeur on the truck Jan. 1. Yaselli said the resobery was discovered after Richardson had been smount to shout A 55, 470, retained. driven to the postoffice, where it was found the lock on the truck's wire cage had been broken. He said the \$125,000 in cash was consigned

Inventor Loses His Papers. The police have been asked to search for a portfolio containing drawings and descriptions of inven-Station Friday afternoon when Jas. T. Ross of Fairview, Ok., an inventor, and Judge John M. Spellmann, his attorney, were alighting from a train. They were on their way to Washington to file the papers with

## USE COCOANUT OIL FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in

you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

# OF 13,200,000 GROSS TONS

ping Was Sunk in November-Figures for 10 Months.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The Deutsche Tages Zeitung of Berlin, a chananne's answers to questions put copy of which has just reached New by the attorney for the trustee and the referee. It is substantially as follows:

| CREEL CRITICISES JUDGMENT | CREEK CRITICISES | CRE ficial" and signed "Chief of Admiral Staff of Navy:"
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gross tons of shipping useful to our of November. This increases our

not an outlaw, and, like any other a chauffeur, who was in charge of 000; April, 1,091,000; May, 869,000; 000. Total, 8,256,000 tons.

ernment apply to net tons. Taking

### amount to about 4,856,470 net tons. LITTLE THEATER CHANGES DATES OF PLAYS TO MEET FUEL ORDER

Performances Next Week Will Begin at 8 O'Clock and Close at 10.
The Little Theater at the Artists

quirements of the State Fuel Adminance next Tuesday night, as formerly Buchananne was authorized to issue announced, and the plays will be given on next Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon. In order to turn the lights out at 10 o'clock, the performances will begin promptly at 8. The guild is producing "Every

body's Husband," a fantasy by Gilbert Cannan not previously produced in America. "The Romance of the Rose," a musical pantomime by Sam Hume and Timothy Spelman II; and "Another Way Out," a Washington Square satire by Lawrence Languer. The guild plays are for subscribers, and are given under the direc-tion of Irving Pichel. The casts include many amateur players from the playing organizations in the West End and literary and social circles.

# \$5,500,000 GLASS COMPANY FORMED ON A "SHOESTRING"

DeBuchananne's Spectacular Efforts to Finance Valley Park Plant Disclosed at Hearing.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1918.

FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY

With Option on Property Promoter Tried to Get Money by Note and Stock Sales.

Interesting details of the spectac ular "shoestring" promotion of the \$5,500,000 Missouri Plate Glass Co. at Valley Park, St. Louis County, which was forced into bankruptcy last October, and upon which the town of Valley Park had depended for its prosperous existence, are being disclosed in a bankruptcy hear-ing before Referee Coles.

laneum, Mo., to Valley Park, and became overnight the dominating fig-ure of that community. As is also his brother, President de Buchanity under the name of the Missouri Plate Glass Co., but also got control of the existing bank and trust comthem into an insti Valley Park Bank.

Since the glass corporation has

The meteoric career of the enter- voted to getting the plant ready for prise was replete with audacious operation, and before it had begun transactions in high finance, accord- making glass in profitable amounts forts of the promoters to stave off embarrassing situation took Presidestruction only added to the chaos dent de Buchananne away from the of the corporation's affairs.

poration's short but exciting exist-ence was brought out in De Bu-that, in July, another stockholders

Central Powers, a total of 607,000 to make an appraisal of the old chasers for some of it actually wer plant and properties of the St. Louis found. enemies was sunk during the month Plate Glass Co., owned by Pittsburg capitalists. Floods in the Merameo successes since the resumption of un-restricted U-boat warfare to a total led the Eastern owners to close the town banks and were a constant the property for \$416,000.

First Capitalization \$1,500,000. On Jan. 22, 1917, the Missouri Plate Glass Co. of Valley Park was incorporated with a capital stock of Trust Co. asking authority to fore- ly or else given modest space on the Richardson was arrested by Postoffice Inspector Hillman, who has been working on the case since the day of the robbery. Assistant United States Attorney Tazello charged that the chauffeur was implicated in the theft and told Commissioner that the chauffeur was given out by the German Ad
The grand total of shipping use\$1,500,000. George D. de Buchan\$2,0000. George D. de Buchan\$3,000. Total, 8,256,000 tons.

"The grand total of shipping useful to our enemies destroyed since anne of Herculaneum, brother of J
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30 exceeds now 13,200,000 gross tons, "the outbreak of the war up to Nov.

The Buchananne's testimony was stopped at the request of Eugene H.
Angert, attorney for the trustee, who the lives of troops, reveal military plans and secrets and poison the morale of the people." shares, and H. A. Baumann, G. R. Baumann and C. B. Johnson of St. Louis, 1000 shares each.

At the same time articles of incor-

poration were filed for the Valley Park Realty Co., a subsidiary cern, with a capital stock of \$500,-000, the incorporators being George D. de Buchananne, 3000 shares; John E. Mahoney, 1000 shares, and the Rev. C. C. Berry, 1000 shares.

The next day these incorporator had been given for assisting in the in St. Louis and elected J. D. de of \$8000 a year, and resolved to pur Guild has changed the dates of its chase from him the St. Louis Plate January production to meet the re-Glass Co.'s properties for \$1,780,000, of which \$1,500,000 was to be istrator. There will be no perform- At the same meeting President de

# SORENESS, PAIN,

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the Moment you Rub St. Jacobs Oil.

Ah! Pain is gone.
Quickly—Yes! Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacob's Oil."

Apply this southing protesting bing with "St. Jacob's Oil."

Apply this soothing, penetrating oil directly upon the ache and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacob's Oil" is a harmless rheumatism, lum bago and sciatica cure which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin.

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Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had rheumatism because your joints and muscles won't hurt or he stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacob". Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.—ADV.

## Every St. Louisan Will Be Given a Chance to Own One of These Ponies



The principal figure in the enter-prise is J. D. de Buchananne, an un-assuming, quiet man, about 40 years poration, as thus far all the transnotes for \$205,000, to be marketed old, who, it will be remembered, actions had been of the paper va-

George D. de Buchananne turned known, he not only took charge of anne, who testified that George D. the old St. Louis Plate Glass Co.'s de Buchananne was only a "straw eceived a note from the German

> \$205,000 of Notes Put on Market. President de Buchananne sent the \$205,000 in notes to Livingston & Co., Cleveland brokers, who agreed to market them for a commission and brokerage of 13 per cent. This the justice of the detention of Von agreement was satisfactory to the Luxburg on the island as punish promoters, who needed quick money. ment for leaving Buenos Aires with-

Since the glass corporation has About 10 days later Livingston & out permission, but argues there is een closed by order of the State

Co. sent the corporation \$35,000.

no excuse for continuance of a guard

crease in population from 1500 to stated consideration of \$1,780,000.

March, April and May were dein high finance, accord- making glass in profitable amounts before the referee, and all ef- ston & Co. began to fall due. This f the corporation's affairs.

De Buchananne's story of his corneeded, he testified, and things went In November, 1916, De Buchan- ated preferred stock was thrown on anne employed C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city of St. Louis, over the note stringency and pur over the note stringency and pur-

But the Livingston notes kept pop-

quietus on the enterprise. This proceeding brought forth a petition from the St. Louis Union

petition from the St. Trust Co. asking authority to fore-Trust Co. asking authority to fore-close \$315,000 mortgages on the "The exclusive story has in no wise day he was sold at the conven-lost its value and there are still these Harry Lauder for \$11,550. been his clients and in view of their morale of the people." connection with the case he did not feel that he should represent the WOMEN'S CLUBS CONTRIBUTING other side as well. The hearing was postponed until Jan. 29.

Women Democrats Incorporate NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (By A. P.) -Prominent women obtained the in corporation here today of the wor en's regular Democratic organizatio of New York. "To advocate, pro-mote and maintain the principles of "Wilsonian Democracy" and "to educate women in the duties of citizenship and good government" are

# People Notice It. Drive Them

Off With Dr. Edwards'

A pimply face will not embarrase you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and age instead of aevers and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

# PATRIOTIC FOOD

Shetlands to Be Given Children Who Sell Most Tickets

FOUR PONIES PRIZ

given to the four St. Lo Patriotic Food Show, wh Feb. 2 at the Colle the four grand prises in ranged by the managers of It starts today, with every girl in St. Louis having

chance to get one of the They are thoroughbred igrees reaching back to Shetland Islas. Expert is they are worth \$1200 each from the Grant Farm he been given to the We

# MAJOR AND LIEUTENANT

The German note also requests the Jan. 17 from injuries ca

also refuses this request and also de- York.

to act as secretary of the legation, Simpson of the infantr maintaining that all legation em- from appendicitis also Von Luxburg was given his pass- lives in El Paso, Tex. Gen. Pershing also annound death of Private Edwin Ley.

## BLOODED RAM BRINGS SI

P.).—"Much of the war matter that is printed in the press today could be thrown into the waste basket with More than \$18,000 was re profit," declared George Creel, chair-man of the Committee on Public In-formation, in an address here to formation, in an address here to-night before the Ohio City Editors' "The startling is prized above the informative and matters of vital importance to the people, because they sum goes to the Harry La

Sewing Circle Postpones D The Ladies' Sewing Circle Agatha Church have postpone intended suchre of Tuesday no Thursday afternoon, in order ply with the ruling of Dr. Go to conserve fuel, the suchretake place at the school hell. TO SUPPORT OF SOLDIERS' CLUB and Utah streets, at 2:80 Th

## Many women's clubs and other or-ganizations in St. Louis are now regganizations in St. Louis are upport of ular contributors to the support of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Club, recently opened on the ground floor of the Post-Dispatch Building, for the accommodation of enlisted men stationed in or passing through 84. AND SORE FE tioned in or, passing through St

Use "Tis" for puffed-up, ing, aching, calloused feet and corns.

























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, Utah, Jan. 19 was raised for gh the sale of ich, after being basis, brought 18,350. In ad-



sease Caused Nearly 24 Per Cent of Deaths Here in Last Week. OGRAD, Jan. 19 (By A. P.) Nearly 24 per cent of the 254 deaths in St. Louis in the week end-

Mayor Kiel and a party of Republicans

Nearly 24 per cent of the second deaths in St. Louis in the week ending yesterday were caused by pneumonia. The mortality from that disease was almost doubte that of the next deadliest. Three persons died of diphtheria and two of cerebro-spinal fever. There were 34 fatal cases of heart disease and 30 deaths of next deadliest. Three persons died of diphtheria and two of cerebro-spinal fever. There were 34 fatal cases of heart disease and 30 deaths of nemark disease and nemark disease and nemark dise Germany.

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Three suicides and two homicides were reported. Births for the week were 281.

# M FOR CZARINA REFUSED MANY PNEUMONIA FATALITIES MAYOR AND PARTY AT

sidered, although this is not formal-

Invitations for the "powwow" were issued by Mayor Kiel, at whose in-stance the trip was arranged. Those Traxo is Positive Remedy
That Brought Relief.

In her work as an evangelist in the mountain districts of West Virginia, Mrs. Mary A. Ferree, 1964 Madison Av., Huntington, W. Va., is frequently called on to relieve suffering among her people and has become familiar with the practical value of remedies easily available. Mrs. Ferree tells of several cases of stomach trouble that yielded readily to Fruitola and Traxo.

\$3.50 Genuine Abalone
Year 1—in stering mounting..... \$1.48

# ORCHESTRA AT ITS BEST MRS. KINSER NO. 2 SUED POLITICAL CONFERENCE IN SCHUBERT'S C'MAJOR FOR \$250,000 BY NO. 1

concerts.
The D'Ambrosio work was She says: "My first experience with Fruitola was in my own family. My daughter suffered acutely from stome ach trouble, and the doctors seemed unable to help her. Finally one doctor said the trouble was gall stones and trace and tried it as a last resort. The first dose themselved that an operation was necessary, but to this I would not consent. I benefit immediate relief and after using three bottles of Fruitola and two of thelping others to health."

Fruitola and Traxo are compounded from the original Edsall formulas at the flust laboratories in Monticello, Ill., and can be purchased in drug stores; a minestinal lubricant. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its afficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and respectively with the sum of the proposition is not necessary. Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as in intestinal lubricant. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and respectively to the feelings. The composition also has some passages of fireworks, which he dispatched skimmingly if not with bedazzle-to the office of City Treasurer, which is now regarded as a State office and the November election.

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## REPEAL ORDINANCE WOULD STOP CITY ADS IN GERMAN PAPERS

Real Estate Exchange Con

Real Estate Exchange to urge aboliion of the publication of street and alley openings, etc., in the German-language papers, called upon City

liminate this expense. epeal of that section of the ordiance now in force would accom plish the purpose, which contem-plates the saving to the city of \$35,-

000 to \$40,000 a year. "The immigration of Germans has been very slight in the last 15 years," said President Bloch, "and those German families in St. Louis who are ubscribers to the German dailies have one or more members who can read English, and therefore get the benefit of these advertisements in English press."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

П	Thomas Charles Johnson Paducah, Ky Mrs. Veronica Arado Paducah. Ky
	Ignacy Koquszewski
	Robert D. de Chant
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	Walter S. Peterson1923 Pennsylvania Fannie Clauson3928 McRee
	William Hamburger 1063 Hamilton Mrs. E'sa Olga Mueller 4121 Laclede
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	William H. Pieper
	Arthur Eikmeier
	George Johnson East St. Louis, Ill Annie Ritchev East St. Louis, Ill
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your Want Ad to the Post-Dispate Call Double Six, double O—Olive entral-or leave the ad with your

obtained the appointment of a re-ceiver for the Kinser Construction Co at Terre Haute.

and Mrs. Margaret E. Kinser is about 60. The first marriage was in 1870. Harry Kinser, a son by the first marriage and the husband of Mrs. Maud Kinser, died, and William L. Kinser, the other son, lost his life in the Missouri Athletic Club

duced Kinser to transfer his affections, and caused him to act so that his wife was compelled to divorce him.

A suit is pending in the Probate Court to determine whether Mrs. Jennie Kinser shall have half of Kinser's \$400,000 estate, or whether all of it shall go to the two children

Police Follow Snow Trail and Recover Strongbox and \$152.35.

Policemen at 3:30 a. m. yesterday followed the tracks of a bobeled and recovered a small safe containing \$152.35, which had been stolen from a Kroger grocey at 1518 Cass ave-

The robbers broke a panel in the front door, put the safe on the sled and dragged it a block to a vacant attending an aircraft school in was found there. An effort had been made to knock the bottom off the safe, but the robbers did not reach the money.



## Ouch! Sore, Touchy Corns! Lift Corns Out! Doesn't Hurt!

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This ether drug is called the corn or callus will loosen freezone and was discovered and lift off with the fingers.

by a Cincinnati chemist.

Ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone, which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every corn or callus. It is the most marvelous drug known.

Ask at any drug store for a corns or calluses but shrivels them without any irritation.

Women! Keep freezone on your dresser and apply a few drops whenever a corn begins most marvelous drug known.



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Men's \$12 Suits \$7.00 Expansion Sale Price......
Men's \$15 Suits \$9.50 Men's \$20 Suits \$13.50 Men's \$25 Suits \$16.50 Men's \$30 Sults \$70.50

Men's \$2 Pants \$1.35 Men's \$3 Pants Men's \$4 Pants Men's \$5 Pants Men's \$6 Pants Men's \$35 Suits \$22.50 Men's \$8 Pants \$4.85

Boys' Clothes Boys' \$6 Mackinaws, \$3.85

Boys' \$6.00 Suits at \$3.85 \$8.00 Overcoats at \$4.85



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yielded readily to Fruitols and Traxo. those to be filled next November. She says: "My first experience with Several politicians are bidding for

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Cussed in Advance of August Primaries.

Mayor Kiel and a party of Republican officeholders and politicians went to Excelsior Springs yesterday to spend a week in discussing Republican nominations in advance of the State primaries next August. It is likely that legislation will be considered, although this is not formal
Michel Gusikoff's Appealing Republicans of D'Ambrosio

Rendition of D'Ambrosio

Concerto for Violin.

Alienation of Contractor's Affections While He Was Still Her Husband Is Charged.

Mrs. Jennie R. Kinser of 4251

West Pine boulevard, second wife of the late Thomas W. Kinser, a wealthy contractor, was sued yesterday to spend a week in discussing Republican nominations in advance of the pair of concerts given last not the State primaries next August. It is likely that legislation will be considered, although this is not formal-

t a touch of the modern in Edward
Ballantine's Prejude to "The Delectable Forest," played here for the
first time, though even this was not
overladen with the impressionism of
twentieth century composition. The
other numbers were purely lyric,
D'Ambrosio's Concerto for Vioilin in
B Minor, and Schubert's immortal
Symphony in C Major.

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Mrs. Margaret Kinser obtained a
divorce in July, 1915, naming Mrs
Jennie Kinser, then Mrs. John Hall,
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with Kinser, Mrs. Jennie Kinser in
duced Kinser to transfer his affections, and caused him to act so that
his wife was compelled to divorce

choice apt for his talents. For it

The Schubert Symphony is one of the few very long works which the hearer wishes were still longer. It is a fountain from which there wells an inexhaustible flow of entrancing melody. It is true that the type of composition mostly employed is that of a tune with an accompaniment of chords, while the true idiom of the orchestra is polyphonic; but it is prevented from seeming shallow by the vitality of the melodies and the richness of the modulations, a branch of musical science in which Schubert has no master. Its performance by Director Zach and his musicians was well-nigh perfection, such was their delicacy of shading, their precision to the minutest frac-

## rhythm, their complete insight into the beauties of the work.

Obtains Opinion From City Counselor. Chairman William W. Butts and his fellow committeemen, John W. Gibson and William E. Caulfield, appointed by President Bloch of the

pinion as to whether an amendment o the city charter was necessary to Daues stated to the committee that

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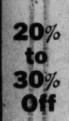


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Malcolm P. Breekenridge, Katheryn
Brennan, Beatrice Olive Buckman
Wilma B. Clipner, Virginia Connolly,
Ethel Cook, William Warren Crowdus,
Joseph Crupe, Mary Mahan Dougherty, Charles Cora Duggan, AnnaBelle Lee Evans, Howell Gershom
Evans, Lorene Fairchild, Cella J. Falk,
C. Gordon Fennell, Arthur J. Film,
Gertrude M. Fleishman George Freerick, Mildred Elizabeth Gerreis,
Grover Godwin, Edith E. Gonzales
John M. Grant, Jr., Katherine Gunn,
Ralph Curley, Margaret Gutman,
Wistar Hartzog, Mary Haw, Eugenia
Helbing, Mildred Hemmick, Marie
Wyler Hess, Van B. Hooper, Arthur
Cole Humphrey, Sanford G. Jacobs,
Stanley Jackes, Alice M. Kicker, Paul
Kransberg, Lucille Kriegeman, Elizabeth Latty, Olga Edgeworth Loos,
Ralph D. Lowenstein, Eunice Genettle Marten, Elsa Mueller, Ruth Mueller, Barbara Neal, Marion Elizabeth
Hicks, Marion K. Nicolson, Eleanor
Estelle O'Neill, J. Albert Ogtermann,
Frances Rogers Pells, Emma Pfleger,
Elvin K. Fopper, Hazel Rainey, Isadore Reznikoff, Ruth Rossbrough,
Josephine Rossi, Saul Rubin, Jessie
Clark Ryan, Herbert S. Schlele, Lucille Schreiber, Imogene Schult, Jerome W. Steele, Ethelyne Margery
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Farrington, George Gollithan, Ruth
Harkins, Marion Bertha Hirschland;
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Questioned regarding the necessity for Government control, Mc-Adoo said it was made necessary by the railroads' lack of facilities to handle increased war traffic and their failure to properly co-ordiinate. Disclaiming any intention to censure the carriers, he said blame for not meeting the transportation situation rested upon them because of their failure to increase their facilities in 1916 and 1917. In those

maneree Committee the op-priation of \$500,000,000 in the bill be retained to enable the Governof Government control of ment to increase facilities or make and urged speedy passage good deficiencies, although he hoped administration railroad bill it would not be necessary to

the money for this purpose. With the approval of McAdoo an amendment to the railroad bill au-thorizing the President to make sepasserted that Government bond issues. The asserted that Government ion would be extended to and inland waterways if it issidered necessary. The selection of the committee, during the was questioned freely resident to the committee, during the mass questioned freely resident to make separate arrangements for compensation with carriers which had to deal with abnormal financial conditions during the ree-year period ending ing the three-year period ending ing the House Interstate Commerce Commission. The amendment is despite the regular to make separate arrangements for compensation with carriers which had to deal with an other than two ingressions. The amendment is despite to meet the requirements of the railroads and that," he said. "I don't feel that the Government ought to employ anybody who is not necessary, but I feel that we should not disintegrate the railroad organizations."

McAdoo claimed the right to fix rail-road rates under the proclamation of the President taking over the rail-

McAdoo said that certain so-called short line railroads would be released from Government operation as soon as investigations now under way de-termined it was not necessary.

"As far as I can see in three weeks' preliminary investigation," said Mc-Adoo, "I don't contemplate taking over any roads not necessary for the Government's war purposes, and if some interests necessarily get hurt by it, they will have to stand it."

breathing in an hour. There is one way to remove pimples, heads, cruptions and eczema, its rash and itch, and that is by lines, and that the Government should take over all railroads, large

"I can't tell yet," McAdoo replied, "what will be essential for the pur-poses of the war. The treasury, already overburdened, can't be called upon to reimburse for real, imag-inary or indirect injury. I don't think the Government should draft into its service a needless railroad any more than it should draft a cripple into the military service. cripple into the military service.
There is no intention to do any in-Justice to the short lines. They will be helped as far as possible consistent with the needs of the nation.

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His View of His Duty. "My own opinion is that it is the duty of the Director-General, as quickly as possible, to determine what railroads or parts of railroads are needed by the Government and notify the carriers. That is now

"As to railroads taken over, compensation is provided under the law we are going to pass. As to those outside it seems to me any injury is a matter for the courts to determine. I don't believe the law should require compensation to railroads whether the Government needs

them or not. "There is no disposition to 'rip' anybody 'up the back.' It's the Gov-ernment's desire to treat small as well as big roads as equitably as is well as big roads as equitably as is possible, as far as compatible with public use and interests. All the lines excluded from Government control ought to be kept going, encouraged and treated by the Government with utmost fairness and

restion of the railroads resulted from lack of facilities or the lack of proper use?" asked Chairman Smith. "Both. It grew out of the lack of facilities and the failure of the

separate railroads to co-ordinate."
When the Government took over the railroads, about 700 locomotives were on order by the various car-riers. McAdoo said he ordered that the locomotives, as fast as completed, be turned over to him to be distributed where most needed.

"That couldn't have been done under private management," he said. Senator Poindexter asked what had been done so far to relieve

transportation congestion.

"We've already forced rerouting and gotten better distribution."

"Has there been much substantial

cleaning up yet?"
"I don't think so, in the East where there is not much improvement."
The railroads, he said, were still

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Director-General said, to determine what short line railroads are to be retained by the Government. Those not taken over, he declared, w'll not be compensated, and if they suffer damages, redress will have to be obtained in the courts. He said it was not proposed to keep control of any unnecessary lines.

McAdoo said the present railroad

ditions had delayed relief.

"I'm not giving excuses," he added, "but there are conditions, some that no human skill and ability can overcome. For three weeks we have had successive blizzards and harbors blocked with ice. One of the serious troubles is delay in unloading freight cars. I've tried to compare that the present railroad charges, and I hope it will have a for state taxation as now enforced.

McAdoo said the present railroad organization would continue to be employed as long as they were satisfactory.

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cilities in 1916 and 1917. In those years, he said, they spent less for improvements than in previous years, despite increased traffic.

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"My hope is," he said, "that there won't be any deficiency. I hope by united control we can practice some savings that can't be practiced under private control. How far they would be offset by the increased cost of ma-

In response to questions of Chairman Smith, the director said the purpose of the \$500,000,000 revolv-ing fund would not be to take care of

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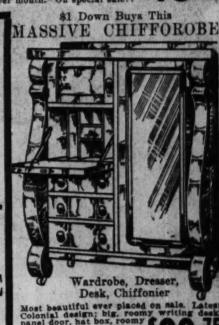
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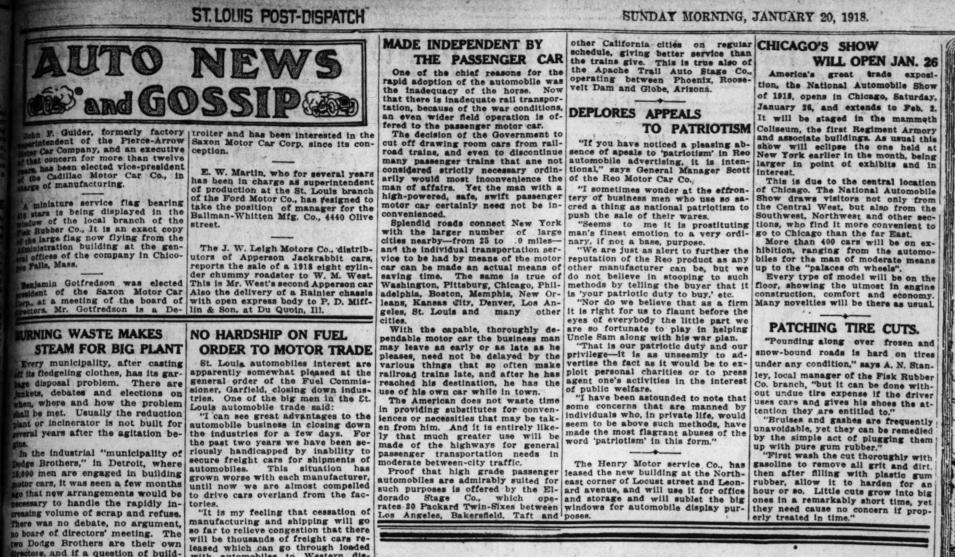
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## STEINER MADE CAPTAIN.

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he sent to its agencies throughout the country copies of the report of its traffic manager, Paul L. Odle, on a special survey of the transportation situation.

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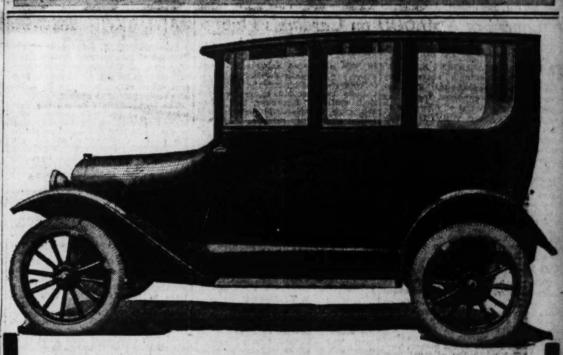
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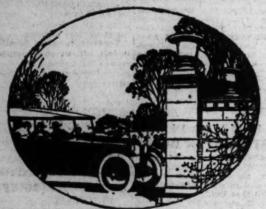
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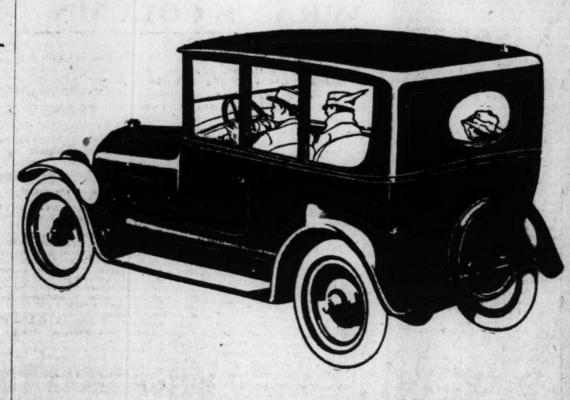
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## Pratt, Placed in Deferred Class by Draft Board, Will Not Sign Browns' Contract

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THE Browns have not been notified that Carl Weilman will be unable to pitch next season, according to Business Man-

ager Bobby Quinn. Quinn says he received a letter from Weil-man some time ago in which the big southpaw stated his condi-

big southpaw stated his condi-tion was such that it "ap-peared" he would not be able to pitch next-season, but at that time he still had hopes of get-ting into condition.

Subsequently, Quinn has heard nothing more from Wellman.
Carl was tendered a contract by the Browns and thus far has not

the Browns and thus far has not returned it. Until he hears from Weilman direct, Quinn re-fuses to believe he will not be back next season.

Loss of C. Weilman

Second Sacker Notifies Bob Quinn He Will Not Talk Terms Until Some Suit Against Phil Ball Is Settled - Says He Expects to Be Traded and Will Consider Contract From Any Other Club.

ERRILL BURNHAM PRATT has refused to sign a contract with the St. Louis Browns for 1918. Pratt admitted this fact last the St. Louis Browns for 1918. Pratt admitted this fact last night and by way of addenda stated that he did not intend to sign a contract until some sort of a settlement of

Ball, owner of the club, was reached.
Pratt declines to be placed in the 'holdout' class. He "holdout" class. He says he is ready to sign with any club in the American League (the Browns excepted) if they offer him what he considers himself worth. He even went so far as to hint that he wouldn't be averse to penning his name on a minor league contract if he got his

### Mr. Pratt Speaks.

"I received a contract from the

Browns several days ago," said Pratt.
"To is still in my hands, but doesn't bear my signature. I informed the club that when my suit against Mr. Ball is disposed of I will be glad to talk terms.

"I have been led to believe there is still a chance that I will be traded to some other club before the start of next season. This fact also has influenced me in my decision not to sign a contract. If I am traded to some other club, I will talk terms with that club.

"It would be folly for me to sign a contract with the Browns only to be traded to some other club when I might be able to get a better salary from my new employers. At least seasons.

from my new employers. At least that's the way I figure it. In any event, I won't sign the contract with the Browns for the present."

Admission From Quinn.

statement. However, as a rule most clubs demand that signed contracts must be returned to them before the start of the spring training trip, otherwise the players is generally regarded as under suspension for fail-

## Pratt refused to say whether he had ure to get in condition

been offered a lower salary than that Placed in Deferred Class.

Pract refused a lower salary than that which he received under the long term contract which expired last season. Bebby Quinn, business manager of the Browns, was asked for a state of the season and the player had not signal to the papers before the start of the spring training trip.

"I sent Pratt a contract calling for what we considered a fair salary," said Quinn. "I received a note in return stating that when his case against two more Brownies were pried loose from the payer being the form the paying with the feels that way, we adopted such an attitude. However, if he feels that way, we also made another than the province of the spring training trip.

This means that Derrill, being in the deferred class, will not be called to the colors next season and insures with the clots that the same start of the spring training trip.

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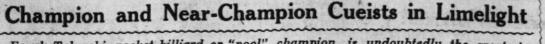
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With Two Games

After two weeks of idleness because of the inclement weather, the mass in the St. Louis Soccer League III resume the schedule this after
toon, unless another storm sets in to lift the plans. The league has alled with sets of the schedule cannot be compand ymissed out on three Sundays and the schedule cannot be companded from the schedule

Naval Reserves in the opening test tomorrow, with the leading a Millers fighting it out with the Leos in the closing encounter. The ders will have practically their team, as Hap Marre announced the the walk that he walk and

# Municipal Soccer





# iard Crowns Tottering With Trio COLLEGE BASKET TEAMS TO PLAY IN CONNECTION WITH LOCAL TRACK MEET Rodowe Abeken, director of Municipal Athletics announced last night, that officials of Washington University The work of the Blue and The Work of t Billiard Crowns Tottering With Trio

D RESIDENT BRANCH RICKEY as was suggested some weeks ago chairman of the Registration Com-

## PUT UP \$1500 FORFEIT Taberski's Great Record. TO STAGE BOXING BOUTS Since then Taberski has held the honors against 10 challengers by the

Byrne, referee.

Steward Dawson Steward Ste

## Taberski Has Replaced De Oro | Ed Wills Volunteers to Play Miss Haywood

ED WILLS who has won tournaments at Peterson's, has volunteered to oppose Miss Clara Haywood, the Philadelphia woman balkline expert, when she visits St. Louis some time next week. Wills is considered one of the strongest balkline players in the city.

While he has agreed to play Miss Haywood, Wills does not expect to deefat her. He will begin practice tomorrow in or-

begin practice tomorrow in or-der to reach his best form by the middle of next week. The exact date of Miss Haywood's appearance here has not yet been de-termined, but it will be either Jan. 25 or 26. The entire pro-ceeds of her exhibition series here will go to the Billard Players' Ambulance Fund.

# in Exhibitions Here

Rodowe Abeken, director of Municipal Athletics announced last night, that officials of Washington University had agreed to play the second game of their local collegiate title basket ball will will be series in connection with the athletic meet to be staged at the Colliseum on March 2.

Abeken said that \$5\$ per cent of the athletic organizations of the city were represented at the meeting on Friday night, which was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings held here in come time.

Perkins Was His Teacher.

Cochran is from Manson, Io., once the home of Frank Gotch. The elder Cochran still runs a billiard parlor there, where his son Welker learned the game. At the age of 13 young Cochran could grand-average five. Such proficiency warranted the lad continuing the game as a profession; so he went to Chicago, where he could receive expert instruction.

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here will go to the Billiard Players' Ambulance Fund.

During the last few months the Iowa youth has played in great form. Runs of 200 points at 18.2 are frequent. Cochran's best run was 305. The next was 301. The greatest game

WRAY'S COLUMN

A Pathetic Spectacle.

A Pathetic Spectacle.

C ONNIE MACK is likely to change the rules of baseball and start the season with a quintet instead of a nine. Sale of star players and the military draft are likely to make it necessary for the Mahout of the White Elephants to use Rube Schauer as a first baseman or play his extra catcher in the outfield. Such a disposition of reserves would leave only one or two vacant positions with which to go through the season.

At this writing Connie Mack hav- is not right?

Won 1s of them, departed from 5t. Item and the will join the 11th Australian Light thorse Brigade, part of which is now stationed there. Burmester enlisted in the service as conscription was beaten by a large majority.

Burmester joined the professional ranks after 1911. Prior to this he held the amateur feather, light and welterweight championships of Australia. His best fight he states was in the outfield. Such a disposition of reserves would leave only one or two vacant positions with which to go through the season.

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## Opponent The Wisdom of C. Mack.

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MUCH speculation has been indulged in regarding Connie Mack's reasons for getting from under. It is and that he is not going to sell his franchise and get out, as the wholesale realizing on players might indicate. His friends 32.

to make any transportation concessions whatever. Conditions might prevent teams from keeping their DIES AT KANSAS HO

### West Side Tennis Club Willing to Hold Title **Event if Awarded Date**

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

THE West Side Tennis Club announced today that it would continue to stage the National Lawn Tennis championship tournament if the National Association decided to award the 1918 date to the club. The West Side Club has held both the national tournament and the Davis cup matches at Forest Hills, L. I., since the removal of the events from Newport.

the titular tennis events for the coming season will be made at the annual meeting of the U. S. N. L. T. A., to be held in this city Feb. 15.

### COMMERCE ELEVEN WINS FROM EDEN SEMINARY IN MUNICIPAL SOCCER GAME

The Bank of Commerce eleven won The St. Louis University rom Eden Seminary, 3 to 2. in the ball team, playing its first of rom Eden seminary, 3 to 2, in the feature contest in the Saturday Division in the Municipal Squeer League. In the other battle, the Keen Kutters gained a 2—0 forfeit victory over the Union Electrics, only four of the latters' players putting in an appearance of the season, last night feated McKendree College of League. In the Contest of the season, last night feature of the season of the season, last night feature of the season of the

four of the latters' players putting in an appearance.

Forward Kane was the shining light for the Commerce eleven against Eden. This player booted all three goals credited to his team. For Eden, Geisler and Moenhaus were the point getters. The lineup:

Commerce Position Eden.

Gautsch Goal Klein Klein Nauman Full back Klein Kauman Full back Klein Corin. Half back Ketchehr Corin. Half back Haas MaElroy Half back Eggit Diese Half back Grabowski Forward Grabowski Forward Grabowski Fullikens will have to improve

# CONTRACT WITH WHITE

SOX FOR COMING YEAR DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 19.—Eddie Cicotte, the eighth wonder of the baseball world, who signed a new one-year contract with the Chicago Americans, told friends here that he will pitch under a bonus agreement. Cicotte, who is a Detroiter, declined to state the terms of the agreement, but said he was well satisfied.

AUSTRALIAN BOXER QUITS

RING TO JOIN SERVICE

Reginald A. Burmester, of Melbourne, Australia, who claims to have fought 18 fights as a professional and won 14 of them, departed from 8t. Louis yesterday for London where he will join the 11th Australian Light the tip off, the signal works.

during his "pro" career.

Burmester said that 72 per cent of ed the score.

same being payments for stars sold.

As nearly as can be figured out, Mack will take the field with the following opening day line-up:

Grover ... Second base Grover ... First base Dugan ... Third base Dugan ... Third base Dugan ... Left field Bodic ... Center field ... Center

## DIES AT KANSAS HOME

schedule dates.

Nor is it deemed advisable to adopt the double-jump system, instead of the three-trips plan prevailing heretofore. It is argued that local interest would not stand for six consecutive days of the same visiting clubror at least that attendance would be greatly diminished because of its when Jess was 11 years old. During

HANSEL IS STAR OF G

Shoots Five Field Goals Makes Six Free Throws

The St. Louis University

### YEATMAN HIGH QUINTET HANDS PRINCIPIA SEVERE

was a great surprise, as a close

## THIRD BAPTISTS WIN.

The Third Baptists gained a 1-y victory over the Gregoria. It at the Bryant Hill School yester At the end of the first half the Grons were leading, 13-26. It the third victory of the week for Third Baptists.

O'DOWD TO BOX GREE

GOPHERS WIN, 33 TO 18 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 1 Minnesota defeated Iowa, 33 to in a Western Conference basket game here tonight. Capt. Gilles Minnesota made 11 baskets.

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appearing in a th in Chicago in the in Ambulance Fund, is site home tomorrow. Baketch made a great if the City. Angle Klees Haywood appeared effort will be made to bers.

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Farrar Has Hard

ME NEARS CLOSE

ny Simon of the Rex Farrar of Arata's retained es last week in the City Cashion League, although Si-Baclear hold on the lead, as clinched his way through the 10

ay night Elmer Farrar will frand to play C. A. Allen in a contest on the schedule. lacing when they met last had he decide farrar's home table, yet at the start. and is expected to give

gest and is expected to give ome trouble, a the billiard parlors must losed on Monday and Tues-tain no games, of course, are for these nights. Clifford m and Thomas Sperry, the of the Maryland, open the play Wednesday night at ms. After meeting Farrar on me table Thursday night, Alliump over to Peterson's for with Johnson, thus completseebedule.

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ix free throws le race will be decided next Wednesday night they play at an while the following Friday ague race closes with a game these two players at these two players at Arata's, contest this week will start thy at 8 o'clock, as the parlors dose at 10 p. m. The standing:

> day night at Peterson's, Sperry. night at the Grand. Farrar. for Miss Haywood.

Krembs in the absence Peterson, is making arrangeto entertain Miss Clara Hay-furing her series of exhimition as here. Miss Haywood im-the condition that women make large percentage of the gallery ing her exhibitions and Krembs wared to guarantee this. Will make an effort to have and Mrs. Kiel attend the con-series will request the Mayor to and Mrs. Kiel attend the con-ind will request the Mayor to here Miss Haywood. The entire of of the exhibitions will be dover to the Billiard Players' lince Fund. Miss Haywood all her expenses here. She will

in true world's championship form both at balk-line and at three cushions. In one of his displays at 18.2 balk-line, opposing Charlie Peterson, he ran 202 points and finished the same tomorrow. Bob writes alter made a great hit in the british of the cushion games on three occasions he made to stage the law.

In another match notwithstanding peterson made a run of 14 points in one inning, Hoppe won the match, 25 to 16, requiring only 15 innings to make the shot. Peterson defeated Hoppe in one match, 25 to 16, requiring 16 innings.

In another match notwithstanding peterson made a run of 14 points in one inning, Hoppe won the match, 25 to 16, requiring only 15 innings to make the shot. Peterson defeated Hoppe in one match, 25 to 18, requiring 26 innings.

Following is the detailed play of these two stars for their games in this vicinity, the total points, high run and number of innings being mentioned in the order named:

BALKLINE.

tr receiving word from New representatives of Alfredo de the world's three-cushion chamitat the only hall available in Yerk could not be obtained belan 30, August Kieckhefer, the to southpaw, states that the must play in the Windy City later than Jan. 25 or forfeit. It is the last day on which De an play without being liable to

Ore also has failed to live up 10-day notice rule by not ad-him of the dates for the com-

T AND JOIE RAY MEET IN TWO-MILE CHASE AFTER RECORD

TORK, Jan. 19.—Jole Ray of lines A. C., is to make an assemble own 2-mile world's recommendation. 113-5s., in the hope of the it under Alfred Shrubb's a mark for the distance outat the Millrose A. A. games at a Square Garden next Wednessight.

in a letter which he sent to McGowan, manager of the said that he wanted to get a at the 2-mile mark on the Garwhere he made the present record last winter. Ray is in the Rodman Wanamaker special, but McGowan has d to have Ray go on to the

ERS NAME NEW DAY mmercial Bowling League, etofore has rolled its games y nights, at a meeting rescheded to bowl the matches

# he New York Boxing Game, Which Gov. Whitman Handed a K O, May Soon Be O K Fulton Not Disgraced by Miske Contest A. B. C. ENTRY FEE

## Willard Twice Outpointed by Smaller Men World's Champion's Record | Fulton Defers Talk

Shows a Twenty-Round Defeat by Gunboat Smith and a Twelve-Round Beating by Tom McMahon.

By John E. Wray. RED FULTON disappointed admirers at St. Paul Friday night cause he failed to make it ssary for an ambulance to back up and collect the remnants of Billy

fans which demands of would-be champions that they annihilate opponents or be disgraced is responsi-ble, as Fulton showed entire mastery of the situation, according to news

a six games, while Farrar rounds and into the good graces of but five. and Fulton was put on the griddle. boy woke up in the tenth and had

Miske hanging on for dear life, just to show what he might have done

Fast Men Show Up Big Ones.

BUT even granting that Fulton made his very best showing, there is nothing in the Rochester drawing any opinion previously en- to stick around 10 r tertained of him, nor should it re-sult in silly chatter as to his now being "out of the championship run-

Scarcely a world's champion, but has worse marks on his escutcheon than Fulton. We may mention for

Jim Corbett, weighing 186 pounds—Miske's exact weight— made a fool of Champion James pounds more than Fulton-for 28

Tom Sharkey, outclassed in build and weight by Jeffries, stayed 25 rounds with him and Jack Johnson took 11 rounds to

erase 170-pound Jim Flynn, and was all but outpointed in 20 rounds by that human tub, Mar-

Gunboat Smith outpointed Willard in 20 rounds, weighing 60 pounds less: Tom McMahon, under a still greater weight handicap,

Hoppe Makes Run

of 202 Points in

MatchWith 'Pete'

Balkline Champion Also Shows

Excellent Form in Three-

Cushion Matches.

both at balk-line and at three c

BALKLINE.

Hoppe, 250-203-3; Peterson, 52-32-2.

Hoppe, 250—138—4; Peterson, 81—52—3.
Hoppe, 250—119—4; Peterson, 70—41—3.

Hoppe, 250—115—8; Peterson,

Hoppe, 200-78-8; Peterson, 81-32-7.

THREE-CUSHIONS.

Peterson, 25-6-26; Hoppe, 13-4-26.

Hoppe, 25-9-14; Peterson, 12-3-14.

Hoppe, 16—14—16, Hoppe, 10—2—15.

Hoppe, 85—6—55.

Hoppe, 200-132-5; Peterson,

With Willard; Hastens West to Fight Cowler CRED FULTON will not be

Rounds. able to confer with Jess Willard in Chicago, Monday, rel-ative to the arrangement of a world's championship battle. In-stead he has been summoned to Denver to finish training for an

met and knocked out.

Mike Collins, manager of Fulton, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, writes in part as follows:

"About the hardest fight we have had for some time was-Friday night with Billy Miske.

Miske has a world of friends. Miske has a world of friends and they were betting heavily he would stay 10 rounds with

for Denver, Monday, to box Tom Cowler 10 rounds. According to telegrams I have received from Philadelphia we will jump back to Philly to take on Charley Weinert about Feb. 6. From there we go to New Orleans for Frank Mo-

also outpointed Willard and did a good job of it in 12 rounds.

Now for a "Return" Bout.

the decision in this vicinity—any-body can lead and fall into a clinch, thus avoiding serious damage. Miske fought in this way to protect a ton

to size up his opponent. This was true of Carl Morris, of Porky Flynn, of Harry Tate, of Miske and others. Miske should beware of encounter No. 2. Some horoscopes say it in-

That Little Rock Affair. BILLY HAACK, referee of the Tate-

Fulton Christmas day fiasce at
Little Rock, is placed on record as
saying Fulton is "yellow" and otherwise berating the heavyweight title
claimant, opinions based on two
minutes of fighting which he wit-

Clinching Helped Fulton's Foe Protect the Thousands of Dollars Wagered That He Would Last Ten

nessed. Haack might be interested to know some of the charges made against him by Collins. We can't print them, but they were enough, though, of course, unsubstantiated, just like Haack's accusation made against Fulton.

Whatever Haack saw at Little Rock differs materially from what Collins says of the show. Collins declares that Haack admitted he did not see the blow struck which many thought was foul and which resulted in Tate being allowed a 15-minute rest. Collins said the blow was a legitimate knockout, as was the second one when

That Little Rock Farce. not make a yelp about the send-

ing out of the story of foul. "I was hooked—I took the bait, sinker and all, and went down to the bottom on that play," Fulton's manager said. "We left the ring after Fulton knocked Tate out of it, sup-

match?"
"Return match!" I had to laugh at him. 'Who would stand for a return match, after the showing Tate made?" 'Say, there are a lot of people

Fulton is still just as good a champlonship prospect as ever and will probably prove it before the year is over. He has one bad luck or bad habit—he is a poor first nighter. Fulton seems to require a fight or two size up his opponent. This was

# TO \$60,000 MARK

Costs \$85 to Have Team Roll in Cincinnati and Compete in All Three Events.

St. Louis Heads at Present Are Selling Stock to Raise

a \$2500 Forfeit.

Officials of the Cincinnati Tournament Committee, which this sea-Ins said the blow was a legitimate knockout, as was the second one when Fulton swept Tate from the ring with a crashing right, after whirling him around. Collins says that Fulton knocked out Tate twice in one round; and after seeing that Joplin fight, one is inclined to credit Collins.

nament Committee, which this season is our family and he was a man in our And he was a wondrous for the said he'd like to go to war follow in that city Feb. 16 to March and after seeing that Joplin fight, one is inclined to credit Collins. rolled in that city Feb. 16 to March But after peace had been declared five-man teams from various cities He straightway gave three rousing their entries. Cincinnati itself will And threw away his crutch. COLLINS was asked why he did enter 200 quintets, which should

Should 700 aggregations compete for the national honors this would mean an entry fee of \$17,500 for this event alone. Officials already But when his country needed men Now for a "Return" Bout.

M ISKE is a fast, clever, determined fellow, whose speed and constant clinching enabled him to stick around 10 rounds. These clinches alone would have cost him the decision in this vicinity—any—the control of the control are \$5 a man for each event. This He straightway gave three rousing to \$59,500. Deduct from this prize money, rental of the hall and the and there still will be some money for the Tournament Committee.

"I fell for it. Next day, when the Little Rock papers came out with the 'foul' story, I thought it was just McCarney's guff and let it go. But when I learned later that Hack had supported the foul story and that the Little Rock reports had been sent out to the country I was 'sore.' Then I was glad to have made the second landing the 1919 rolling. Shares are

supported the foul story and that the Little Rock reports had been sent out to the country I was sore.' Then I was glad to have made the second match, because I wanted to show Tate up. I think we did."

There's nothing very savory about any feature of this affair, except the second Tate fight. Whether Fulton did actually get the worst of it in Little Rock or not, it is certain that Little Rock or not, it is certain that

lowing day is St. Louis Day in Cincy.
Present plans are for a party of
about 300 to make the trip to Cincinnati from this city. This will include the 96 bowlers, members of the
16 quintets scheduled to roll on Feb.
21, and officials of local civic organizations, who are helping St. Louis
bowling heads in an effort to land
the tournament, and boosters for the
game.

At present the local officials ex-pect their hardest fight in trying to obtain the tournament from Detroit.

Masonic League Games. Heads of the Masonic Bowling

League of this city announced yes-CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- Military terday that the regular league matchcarried out in the American Association next season, Thomas J. Hickey, ficials wish all the bowlers to be on

a great booster of the game, is now planning the biggest tournament tour faces every prospect of a successful season, despite the war, but at the same time "will always be ready and only too willing to be governed by the wishes of the Government and it's needs."

"We look forward to a good year," he said. "The people have become so accustomed to baseball that I think they would be lost without it. The 1917 season was good considering all onditions. Naturally, after war was eclared, the excitement sollowing the biggest tournament in all section faces every prospect of a successful season, despite the war, but tank the biggest tournament tournament to game planning the biggest tournament to game planning the biggest tournament tournament tournament tournament tournament tournament tournament tournament in all events \$675 would be raised for the Red Cross.

The plan has been taken up and met with the approval of Dell D. Dutton, secretary of the Red Cross.

Plans for the event will probably be perfected at a meeting next month.

Five Teams for C: George C. Lowe, president of the of the eight clubs. These details will Kansas City Bowling Association, and

teams to be American Bowling Con- \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

ing of the City Bowling Association to be held this afternoon. St. Louis delegates and alternates to the American Bowling Congress meeting in Cincinnati will be selected. This city with its large city body is entitled to about 40 votes.

The questions of arranging a schedule for the city scratch tournament down to start on Jan. 26 at the Congress alleys also will be taken up, because of the early closing hours and of the entire close-up on Monday and Tuesday.

Legislation barring the "Spit-ball" and Tuesday.

I. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO., Manufac-turers, Newark, N. J. Stickney - Hoelscher Clarar Co., Distribu-tors, St. Louis, Mo.

John Ruskin was a man of solid qualities. So is the cigar

# THE shades of night were drawing

on apace As through the village streets young man bore banner with a word across its face Which, on inspection, read: "Ex-

asked the young man why he lugged around LOCAL OFFICIALS BUSY A banner with the word "Excel-

Said he, "I'm shortly due to leave the ground,
For I have joined the aviation. corps."

A Remarkable Recovery. THERE was a man in our town And he was wondrous game;

cheers

On the Other Mitt. T HERE was a man in our town Who wasn't game at all;

He answered to the call. When peace was finally declared And we had licked the Dutch, And came home on a crutch.

Can't Be Done. PITTSBURG is now vitally inter-

ested in getting a successor to Honus Wagner. Honus didn't succeed very well in succeeding himself last year. Filling Wagner's shoes is a grand little outdoor sport. But it's most too strenuous for the average run of ball players.

"Hornsby Holds Out for Larger Salary." Headline. This is import-ant in view of the fact that Rogers hasn't been offered a contract.

As long as Weeghman can't get Rogers Hornsby he seems to think the next best thing is to spoil him for anybody else. Stryker Out!

PITCHER STERLING STRYKER has signed with the Gaints. Looks bad for the sterling swatters.

The meeting of the Joint Schedule Committee has been postponed again. Can't hold it until the trains start

TOURNEYS IN 1918

ollows Lead of Governing Golf **Body Despite Success** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 19-After a year. of opposition to the United States Golf Association which abandoned championship tournament last year when the United States entered the war, the Western Golf Association

The meeting of the Joint Schedule
Committee has been postponed again.
Can't hold it until the trains start to running on schedule time.

Rev. Dudley Oliver Osterheld challenged Charley Ebbets to a debate on Sunday baseball.
Charley declined the issue, but said he would meet the Reverend gentleman at any time or place in a debate on heliday baseball winner take sil.

Jess Willard says he doesn't know anything about Fred Fulton's ability to fight, but he does know his ability to stall. This is more or less important coming as it does from an expert staller.

Probably Jess thinks this is all that is necessary as he doesn't purpose to engage in anything but a stalling match.

Be that as it may it is generally conceded that Jess is the champion heavyweight staller of all time.

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The Acid Test.

Regers Hornaby made mere errors than any National League ahoristop last season except Hegi.
That sught te make Hogf worth about \$100,000 on the basis of Weeghman's \$75,000 offer for Hornsby.

Economy in boarding expense practices and the content of the Regers Hornaby by the staller of the language of the transparent of the University of Chicago, who said he agreed with President Wilson that athletics should proceed as usual. Several other delegates agreed with Stagg.

After the adoption of the resistion was another resolution was confirmed, empowering the directors to hold a patriotic meet if conditions warranted to some war charity.

Last year, the Western Golf Association held both proceeds to get the most attended of any national meeting was attended by any national meeting was attended by any national meeting was attended by any national meeting the board of the athletic department of the University of Chicago, who said he agreed with President Wilson that athletics should proceed as usual. Several other delegate was a p

Hank O'Day will spend the rest of the winter in New Orleans and get small makes the spare room wan his disposition thawed out against the spring opening.

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\$5.00 Mufflers, Others,

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Olive at Sixth

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GREB. mark, secut of the Chicago A. A., the case 3-mile champion and recolder, is to be Ray's chief optin this race and he has agreed pright on to the end of two with Ray. Stout has been with running some remarkat mile races within the last and only the other day broke alwersity of Chicago 1-mile reco-TO 18. Jan. 19.— 32 to 18. basketball Gillen for

## Pan Zareta, Famous Racing Mare, Is Dead

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 19. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 19 .- In his here Willie Hoppe has been playing in true world's championship form

this morning of pneumonia.

She caught cold while being shipped here from the Middle West early in December and has never been well since. On top of this, her stable was flooded during the recent rainstorm, which brought on another attack, and the veterinarians could not save her life.

She was here in the name of P. H. Clopton, but as a matter of fact was owned by Joseph Marrone of New York, who bought her last fall from E. T. Colton. The last named purchased her last spring at Hot Springs for \$4500.

Pan Zareta was insured for \$10,000, but her loss to the turf is far beyond any money value. She holds the distinction of having won one race or more over

country and Canada. Fan Zarreta turned eight years of age on Jan. 1. She has won 80 races out of 150 starts in six seasons on the turf, an average of something over 50 per cent.

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GREAT LAKES QUINTET ENTERS TITLE TOURNEY CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Entries from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station "People must have some kind of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station" by absolul. It is truly the American game The Federal Administration has approved the game. We drilled our players in military taction has approved the game. We drilled our players in military taction in Toronto, Can, which last season and will do it again next year."

As an argument that people want base looks for a team from the 40th Infantry, regular army, now at Fort Smeridan.

MURPHY TO APPEAL TO NATIONAL LEAGUE HEADS CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Charles W. We will start the 1918 season will be taken up, and the first big military receasion. The questions are scheduled to be decided at the meeting of the City Bowling Association in sin the military service. This shows plainly that the people want the find they like.

MURPHY TO APPEAL TO NATIONAL LEAGUE HEADS CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Charles W. We will start the 1918 season will be taken up, and the strong an organization as ever and that is agrong an organization as ever and the city scratch tournament to be held the strong the cooperation of athletic directors at Camps Dodge and Custer as well as Great Lakes and Camp Grant. He aid for the first big military event of the Midinfantry, regular army, now at Fort Smeridan.

MURPHY TO APPEAL TO NATIONAL LEAGUE HEADS CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Charles W. We will start the 1918 season with the city scratch tournament to a construct the construction of the con

ENGLISH ATHLETE DEAD

25-9-16; Peterson,

25-11-15; Peterson,

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50-6-60; Peterson,

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The death is

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The death is announced at the front of Capt. W. F. C. Holland, one of the best-known track athletes and carsmen in England. He was a versatile track achieve, winning British championships at the 100 yard, half mile, mile, and long jump. He rowed in the Oxford varsity eight for four years, and was president of Oxford Boating Club in 1889. He rowed No. 7 in 1888 in the Leander drew which defeated Yale. For several years afterwards he coached the Oxford crews, and for ten years before the war acted as judge at the Hanley regatas.

WILDING FUND GROWING

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Wilding Numphy said, will be separate from the suit he filed here yesterday. He named J. Ogden Armour, William Wrigley and others as defendants with Weeghman.

nortal Fund being raised by Aus-

# at New Orleans Track

PAN ZARETA, one of the greatest race mares in the history of the thoroughbred turf, died at the Fair Grounds track this morning of pneumonia. She caught cold while being

one noids the distinction of nav-ing won one race or more over every track on which she has started, and she has started on practically every track in this country and Canada. Pan Za-

mercial Bowling League, tofore has roiled its games nights, at a meeting yes—ided to bowl the matches afternoons, beginning next if the order for the clossing alleys on Mondays and a modified by the State memory of Anthony F. Wilding has promise of doubling these figures. The New Zealand Lawn Tennis Association has been presented with the winners had 11 points to his cracket that Wilding used in the Davis cup matches of 1902.

Memorial Fund being raised by Australian tennis players to purchase a perpetual trophy to commemorate the memory of Anthony F. Wilding has been presented with the winners had 11 points to his cracket that Wilding used in the Davis cup matches of 1902. KENRICK FIVE WINS.

## Hickey Says A.A. Clubs Expect to Have Good Year

Military Training for Players . Will Be Carried Out in the Association.

ball players will be president of the league, announced hand a little early . tonight. Efforts probably will be made to have the War Department Red Cross Event Planned. detail military instructors with each

ment and it's needs."

"We look forward to a good year,"
he said. "The people have become so
accustomed to baseball that I think
they would be lost without it. The
1917 season was good considering all
conditions. Naturally, after war was
declared, the excitement following,
occasioned by the efforts toward enlistments, divarted the attention of

McLEAN'S SKATING TITLE
CHICAGO, Jan. 19—Morris Wood of
New York, has challenged the right of
Bobby McLean of Chicago to lay claim
to the world's ice skating championship. Wood says McLein's recent victories over Oscar Mathiesen do not
entitle him to be called champion.
The New Yorker also has sent a
challenge to McLean to meet him over
the 220-yerd, 440-yard, half mile,
three-quarter and one mile distances.
He says Norval Baptis also must be
beaten before anyone can legitimately claim the ice skating title.

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## JESTS AND JINGLES -BY-

W. H. JAMES.

ARABELLA AND TROTZKY.



SS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN is puzzled very greatly By things that have been written down about the peace terms lately. She's tried to use her little brain at solving Brother Trotzky, But doesn't find him very plain, as far as he has gotzky. It seems that he can only see in terms of Europeans And doesn't see the U. S. A., or ever think of "we 'uns." It's Balkan this, and Servia that, and "self-determination" And "social proletariat," with frequent iteration, But when he might say something bright to cheer the Pennsylvanians He turns to left instead of right and talks about Ukranians. she's never seen a Balkan State, and wouldn't care to see one But doesn't find, at any rate ,that she would fight to free one. So all this Bolsheviki dream to her is not appealing; She'd rather see a picture scream where Chaplin hits the ceiling, For she has tried to use her brain at solving Brother Trotzky, But doesn't find him very plain, as far as he has gotsky. She'll tell you that her soldier boy has Trotzky beat completely For peace term plans without alloy and formulated neatly. No socialistic spurs he's won, but still his plan is wiser; It's "Johnny get your little gun, and go and get the Kaiser."

A BIT OF VAUDEVILLE. ELLO, Jinks." "Why, howdy, Binks. Where have you been? "I just got back." The north end of the Union avenue "No, I think it's out there yet."

line. He would run if he were wiser, "I thought I hadn't seen you March away! March away! about a week." 'Believe me, it was some journey. Stars and Stripes we're proud to fol-"Did they finally get the trolley car

started?"

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ormer Hospital Physician and edical Examiner Says That in hree Weeks It Virtually Re-ttalized His Whole System.

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ernment in its efforts to conserve fuel, the Savings Depart-

ments of these institutions will close at 6:30 o'clock instead

This rule will be effective until further notice.

German Savings Institution Third National Bank

### TEXAS BANK EMPLOYE HELD 'But you're back." WITH \$62,000 LOAN BONDS 'Did you walk in?"

'No, I took a Wabash train." "O, I see. Did you make good time?" to Having Stolen Certificates .
From Bank.
DENVER, Col., Jan. 19 (By A. P.) "Pretty good. Got in only a day or two behind the schedule."

travel."

'Up in Canadat''

"I don't know about that." 'What's the matter!"

'No, on the way to Florida."

'Where did it happen?'

bama, I believe.

'Did he go to a doctorf'

battlef March away! March away!

March away! Dixie Land!

Ready for a trench line party,

March away! March away!

March away! Dixie Land!

Away to fight for Dixie!

hearty;

Hooray! Hooray!

In No Man's Land

Away! Away!

We'll take our stand

To live or die for Dixie.

Away to fight for Dixie.

March away! Dixie Land!

Beats all other banners hollow,

March away! March away!

March away! Dixie Land!

Away to fight for Dixie!

Away to fight for Dixie!

William is a gay deceiver;

Martial music gives us fever,

March away! March away!

March away! Dixie Land!

March away! March away!

March away! Dixie Land!

Away to fight for Dixie!

Away to fight for Dixie!

play will be given each week.

Hooray! Hooray!

In No Man's Land

We'll take our stand To live or die for Dixie. Away! Away!

Cinnamon seed and sandy bottom,

We'll come back when we have got

Hooray! Hooray!

Away! Away!

We're off to capture Bill, the Kaiser;

"What did he do for his ears, then?"

rubbed snow on them."

A NEW DIXIE.

AN'T you hear the drumsticks

Calling you to Freedom's

Waited until he got to Florida and

This is a fine time of year to 'My brother's ears were frostbit-

which he had in a suitcase.

Besides the Liberty bonds, Drummond carried \$1160 in currency. \$130 in gold and gems estimated to be worth \$1000. Suspicion was di-'When he was going through Alarected toward Drummond when he entered a jewelry store and offered a \$1000 Liberty bond in payment for

ome pewelry.

After examining Drummond, the police announced that he admitted stealing the bonds from the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank and would not oppose extradition to Texas.
Drummond, the police said, confessed that he stole \$65,000 worth of bonds and had converted \$3000 worth into cash. He said he left Dallas last Tuesday, according to the police version of his confession.

### KAISER'S RIGHT TO MAKE WAR OR PEACE IS UPHELD

Prussian Chamber of Lords Adopts Resolution Affirming Exclusive

Power of Emperor. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(By A. P.) .- The right of the German Emperor to the exclusive making of war or peace has been reaffirmed in the Prussian Chamber of Lords in the adoption of a resolution presented by Berlin representatives, said a dis-patch today from Berne. As quoted the resolution said:
"The Chamber of Lords firmly

hopes that when peace is con the Government will see that the rights of the Emperor of Germany are safeguarded. These rights are conceded to him by the constitution and peace should be commensurate with the sacrifices which have been made for the political and economic

interests of the country."

Accompanying the resolution was this commentary: "The President of the United States has asked if the German negotiations at Brest-Li-tovsk are in the name of the majority of the Reichstag or in the name of the majority party. For our part we affirm that it is the German Emperor who in the terms of the constitution has the exclusive right to make war and peace."

### GIRL FOUND WITH DYNAMITE TELLS AUTHORITIES HER NAME

Also Declares Explosive Was Giver Her by Friend for Delivery

in Chicago.
CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (By A. P.).— GROWS HAIR The mystery of the identity of the 16-year-old girl who was arrested yesterday on her arrival from beauty of your hair Youngstown, O., carrying a satchel at once, you will in which were 36 sticks of dynamite, shortly find new hair, was solved tonight, when she told fine and downy at Federal authorities her name was first, but really new Josie Lande and that she is from hair growing all over

Youngstown.

The girl is being guarded closely. declaring that the case is of such a be permitted to see her. An intima-tion was given that search is being made in connection with the case for a secret code used by German propa-

Camp Funston Theater Opens
CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Jan. 19.

The big theater at the cantonment here opened today. A new gandists. The girl said the dynamite was given her by a friend in Youngstown Thrift cago. She refused to tell the name Stamps.
A total of \$565 worth of thrift of the man who gave her the explosive or to whom it was to be de-livered. A slip of paper bearing a stamps has been purchased by employes, surses, doctors and patients Chicago address, which she tried to swallow when arrested, has proved worthless, for the address is a va

## GEN, LAWRENCE APPOINTED BY GEN. HAIG AS CHIEF OF STAFF

Had Been Retired From Active Service at Outbreak of War—Two Sons Killed in Action.

LONDON, Jan. 19 (By A. P.) .-Among the many drastic changes Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig is making at British headquarters in France, according to the Times, is the appointment of Lieutenant-Gen-Herbert A. Lawrence as his chief of staff.

Sir Herbert Alexander Lawrence orn in 1861 and had been refired from active service at the outbreak of the war. He served in South Africa in 1899-1902 and has the French Legion of Honor. His two sons have been lost in the war. The oldest son was killed in action in 1915 and the youngest, a Lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards, died in 1916 of wounds received in action.

## SAILOR'S MOTHER GETS CHECK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (By A P.).—Mrs. Betty Ingram of Pratt City, Ala., the widowed mother of Gunner's Mate Osmond Kelly Ingram, killed Oct. 15, when the de-stroyer Cassin was attacked by a submarine, has received the first pay-ment by the soldiers' and sailors' ce bureau to the dependents of a soldier or sailor killed in ac

She received one check for \$40 as compensation payments for two months up to Dec. 15 and another for \$50, representing an automatic insurance for the same period.

Stripped Ship to Keep Fires Going AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 19 (By A. P.).—A Spanish steamer made this port after a hard battle against storms in which her supply of fuel coal became exhausted. The captain was forced virtually to strip the ship of woodwork in order to

Trade that camera for a shotgun brough the Post-Dispatch Want Col-

### ROAD BUILDERS TO DISCUSS WAR-TIME USE OF HIGHWAYS

ventions Here Feb. 4-7 at
Statler Hotel.

Arrangements for the fifteenth annual convention of the American DENVER, Col., Jan. 19 (By A. P.)

—W. F. Drummond, said to be an employe of the trust department of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, Tex., was arrested at a hotel here tonight and is being held by the police pending investigation of his possible pending inv

will be the principal topic of the conventions. Mayor Kiel has requested Mayors of all the large cities to

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eral G. D. Knight, U. S. A., retired, is announced by Washington University. The purpose of the gift, as set forth by Gen. Knight, is to estab-lish a fund to be known as the George Augustus Knight Memorial, in honor of his father, the income

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Diagram of Proposed Traffic Cut-Off at

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## Realty Agents Kept Busy **Keeping Apartments Warm**

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AUTO SHOW NEXT MONTH

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nent exposition shortly to be in op-eration in the former Southern Hotel building there is to be a convenfacilities for exhibits, will, according

This feature of the enterprise has been brought to the attent n of the son of Fred P. Zeibig, manager of "Do your bit—save the fuel for Conventions Bureau, and by it hailed the rental department of Cornet & Uncle Sam and for your own pocket as an institution in need of which Zeibig, motored to the East Side and book. the city has long stood. Use of the succeeded in purchasing an ample hall for that purpose is to be free, supply, which was transported to charge being made only for exhibit the apartments in St. Louis with

vanced and is expected to be com-pleted early in the ensuing spring. It Frozen or

rivileges have been invited. In converting the famous old hotel structure into a permanent expoition home the company has found the task and incidental expense lighter than anticipated, and the location is held to be ideal. The walls are heavy and without an imperfe tion, while the interior partitions are being eliminated as required without difficulty or impairment of the building in any essential direction. The main dining hall is to be remodeled

for convention purposes.
In carrying out its ends and aims about which could center civic pride the ground up along lines which would be self-sustaining as a distinctly business proposition.

Judge William P. Launtz of East St. Louis is president of the company and C. M. Hill of Chicago, a hotel manager of broad experience and who is to establish an interest of that character in St. Louis, is vice president. Temporary headquarters are in 1953 Railway Exchange Building. Eastern financial and business interests are also identified with the excess are also identified with th St. Louis is president of the company

Cold weather, with the coal short- | to tenants of buildings it manages age, placed trading in realty circles the following letter: largely in abeyance during the week. "You will probab

"You will probably be

jas of factories, was curtailed some-Agents were almost wholly en- to heat your apartment. Our tenants of steam-heated flats and or apartments where the coal supply and brand new hot-water heaters. The American Radiator Co. Insists that we are burning one-third meaning agents were following up orders for agents were following up orders for to keep the windows open on action warm days.

with agents for supplying apartment buildings and steam-heated flats, owing to the fact that coal cars were weather-bound or congested on the east side of the Mississippi. facilities for exhibits, will, according to the view of the exposition company, strongly promote national fapany, strongly promote national faware company with which his cost us 8½ cents per but with the cost u firm had a contract for coal was unyear it cost us 3% cents per busnel; the
firm had a contract for coal was unyear it cost 20 cents; next year probable to supply it, Charles H. Zeibig, ably 30 or 35 cents.

will, in fact, be ready for the annual worked financial hardships on own-Auto Show, to be held Feb. 18 to 23, ers. At apartments and flats where one of the largest real estate cominclusive. It is understood that bids the coal supply had been consumed, panies in New York, operating 140 for concessions for restaurant, ci-it was necessary to turn off the wa- apartment houses, ordered that he gars and tobacco, news and other ter to prevent freezing and the in all its houses be turned off be

Leasing of stores and buildings in to learn that the apartment uses the central business district, as well \$135 worth of coal in one month. gaged in answering complaints of the very latest down-draft boilers

fuel which was not forthcoming.

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of the Garfield order, it is in that the stock market ap-id its meaning and consequences, and practically. This means the Stock Exchange had re-its normal condition of sta-

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The two questions which are of more concern in this extraordinary guide are, first, whether and to not extent the compulsory partial at down will remove the existing finities of railway transportation, coming and manufacture of war estails, and what will be the effect other industries of the temporary sending of production.

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biry 'vait' and under normal indus a conditions. The real test of the Michael of Government operation is makere yet to come. In all probabilities resumption of adequate distriction of fuel will come with reasons promptness, since coal now has right of way, since supply is in that the first abundant, and by man all of it piled up at the minest since blockade of harbor transmittion, largely because of the abundant weather influences, was attorned factor in the shortage. Solution of this pressing problem is, however, leave open the original equally large problems of quick efficient transportation of materio mills and ship yards turning twit orders for our Government. orders for our Government

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k	Kennecott Copper	10,800	32	.80%	3176	
r-	Lackawanna Steel	4,700	76	73%	78	*2
18	†Midvale Steel	19,700	4614	43	44	-2
it.	Miami Copper	2,700	8114	29%	3114	-
be	National Lead common	300	4416	4816	4416	
1-	Nevada Cons.	3,000	1844	18	1814	
83	National Conduit	1,100	16	1516	16	
e-	Pullman Co	2,400	112	106%	11114	•11
10	Pressed Steel Car common	900	62	60%	6034	_
y	Railway Steel Springs	5,000	51%	4814	49%	
8	Ray Cons,	7,100	23%	22%	23	
-	†Republic Iron and Steel common	22,200	7614	72%	74%	-11
AP	Republic Iron and Steel preferred	500	9514	93	. 95	. 1
	Sloss Sheffield	400	401/2	40	40	-1
h	Tennessee Copper	1,100	1314	12%	1314	- 1

y	Railway Steel Springs	5,000	51%	4814	49%	. 34
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a	Sloss Sheffield		401/2	40	40	-1
h	Tennessee Copper	1,100	131/4	12%	131/4	- 14
ы	United States Steel common	765,800	92%	88%	90%	-1%
•	United States Steel preferred	3,600	100 14	108%	10914	* 16
1	Utah Copper	18,800	821/	78	82	*2
n	Railroads.		Mark Land		13.5	She !
-	Atchison common	4,000	84%	8214	82%	-1%
-	Atlantic Coast Line	400	90	90	90	- 74
96	Baltimore & Ohio	13,100	58%	50	8014	-1%
3	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	3,200	43	41	41%	- 16
ą	Canadian Pacific	9,800	140	13614	13914	*114
4	Chesapeake & Ohio	8,900	53	49%	52	- 1/4
ä	Chicago Great-Western	200	7	614	614	14
4	Chicago Great-Western preferred	800	21	1974	20	-2
4	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul common	9.100	4416	42	43	2
0	Chicago Northwestern	1.200	9814	92%	92%	- %
á	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific certificates	29,200	20	18%	1936	- %
М	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific preferred 74	4,700	61	56%	61	*1%
4	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific preferred 6s	4,900	48%	46	4814	* 14
4	Delaware & Hudson	700	106%	10614	100%	. %
а	Erie common	0,100	1514	14	15	*****
d	Erie first preferred	1,600	25	2314	2814	-116
a	Erie second preferred	100	194	19	19	-114
3	Frisco	3,600	1136	1014	11	- 14
	Great Northern preferred	4,900	8814	86	87%	- 14
1	Illinois Central	200	94	94	94	
н	Kaneas City Southern common	2.000	16%	15%	16	-1
4	Kansas City Southern preferred	1,000	50	4714	4914	•2
4	Lehigh Valley Railway	600	56	55	56	- 14
	Louisville & Nashville	1.000	115	1124	115	• 14
4	Minneapolle, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie	400	85	801/4	84	-814
-1	Missouri, Kansas & Texas common	8,900	5	454	. 5	* 14
1	Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred	100	914	914	916	• 14
1	Missouri Pacific	4.900	21%	20	2114	- 14
1	Missouri Pacific preferred	1,600	42	41	4114	- %
1	N. O. T. & M	100	19	19	19	-1
1	New York Central	9,600	8014	6714	6814	- %
1	New York, New Haven & Hartford	1,100	2914	2814	2814	- 14
1	Norfolk & Western	1,000	10316	10246	103	1986
Т	Northern Pacific	5,200	88%	81%	82%	-214
Ł	Pennsylvania	9,400	48%	45%	48	- 14
1	Reading common	48,300	7814	70%	72%	. %
L	Southern Pacific	5,600	82%	80%	82	1
Т	Southern Railway common	4,000	2274	21%	2214	- %
1	Southern Railway preferred	. 200	58	87	57	-114
1		28,200	118	100%	111%	-
1	Wabash W. L.	1,200		44	7%	- 16
E	Wabash P. A.	2,900	40	3914	40	- 4
1	Wabash preferred B	2,200	2114	2014	2114	- 14
1	Western Maryland	1,100	13	13	13	
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Houston Oil was active and strong

W YORK, Jan. 19.—Speculative early in the week, advancing to the new high record of 55%, from which new high record of 55%, from which it reacted to 48%. Pan-American, ture of the outside market. Actna properties, advanced from 42 to 47. Cosden sold at 8 early in the week, advanced from 7% to 6%, the Submarine, which sold at 14 early in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in stock in the week, dropped to 12%. There dividend would se paid in those issues being the trading in those issues being the trading in those trading in those issues being the trading in those issues being the trading in those issues being the trading in the trad

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"The evident desire of her Government is immediate terms with Russia, which could be held up to the German people as a yictory; the terms being subject to Prussian interpretation later, doubtless varying in accord with military events. As for Alsace-Lorraine, every well-informed financier believes that the province has been so packed by Germany with her

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Mercantile paper, 5\( 625\) 25. Sterling 60-day bills, 4.72; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.71\( 4.75\); commercial 60-day bills, 4.71\( 4.71\) demand, 4.75\( 4.75\); cables, 4.75 7-16. Francs, demand, 5.71\( 4.75\); cables, 5.60\( 4.75\); cables, 5.60\( 4.75\); cables, 5.60\( 4.75\); cables, 53\( 4

time, advanced from 4½ to 7½.

The motor stocks were irregular, Chevrolet moving up from 102 to 113 and then selling down to 105. exdividend 3 per cent. United Motors was traded in at 22½ to 20%.

War-order stocks showed a further flattening out of speculative interest, trading in those issues being the smallest noted since the group of so-called war babies became a fixture of the outside market. Actus Explosives ranged from 7½ to 6%, the Submarine, which sold at 14 early in the week, dropped to 12½. There was a moderate amount of uniness a little trading in Wright-Marine at 1½ to 4%. Hall Signal Affects

However; Oats Are Irregular.

Sweeping measures to relieve traffic congestion only offset in part advances which took place last week in
the local corn market owing to blizzard conditions that had brought the
crop movement to a virtual halt.
Compared with a week ago corn closed
slightly higher. Oats were about unchanged.

National Candy common stock was in demand and firm on sales at \$35.50

### 335.87%. Other miscellaneous shares showed no wide changes as compared with Friday's call. Bonds were about steady on the issues mentioned.

\*\*MORNING SESSION.\*\*

Of \$1.28.

Absence of any business with the seaboard until Friday was chiefly responsible for late declines in the oats market. On the other hand, primary receipts were very small, rail-roads giving preference to corn.

Yesterday's market was slightly sales on pages talk.

easier on peace talk.
St. Louis Cash Grain. Cash corn was 5c higher for couple of select grades of No. 4 and steady to 2c to 3c lower otherwise here yesterday; fair demand and scarce. terday; fair demand and scarce.

Cash oats steady to ½ c up and scarce; demand fair.

Quote No. 2 corn, \$1.67; No. 3, \$1.63 gl.65 n; No. 4, \$1.65; No. 5, \$1.44½; No. 6, \$1.35 n; No. 3 yellow, \$1.65; No. 4 yellow, \$1.53 gl.55; No. 5 yellow, \$1.45; No. 6 yellow, \$1.35 n; No. 5 white, \$1.43 gl.50; No. 6 white, \$1.25; No. 2 upote standard oats, \$4c; No. 3 white, \$3 gl.50; No. 4 white, \$2½ c n; No. 2, \$1 gl.82 n; No. 2 rye, \$1.90.

CHANCE OF INCREASED RECEIPTS DROPS CORN

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Cash Grain Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 Corn No. 2 yellow, ominal; No. 3 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yelbeen so packed by Germany with her own nationals during the past few years, that a plebscite, taken under existing conditions, would probably favor continued German domination.

"The semi-annual coupon on Russia's Baring loan, of which £5,900,000 is quoted in London, was duly paid on Tuesday, the due date. Arrangements for dealing with the 'bill positions' of Russia are also well in progress.

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"Japan has recently accepted Russian treasury bills at par value in payment of applications by Japanese sin treasury bills at par value in payment of applications by Japanese holders of them for the 5-per-cent Japanese Government five-year bonds, offered at \$5%. A further interestring Anglo-Japanese operation is pending through your market.

"Apropos of your situation of this week, regarding industries and tuel, it may be interesting to observe that, although our own Government's policit towards nonessential industries is not even yet fully operative, indications are that these will be severely restricted, though kept alive. The supply of coal is merely restricted in the metropolitan area to normal consumption. Consumers declare the amount which they have on hand, and such is restricted to one seller.

"The temporary autumn shortage has now been overcome. Ordinarily fuel and oils are practically unobtainable, and the taste for expensive motoring has been definitely controlled. Supplies are, in fact, granted only for commercial purposes, including yehicles, and none for pleasure cars."

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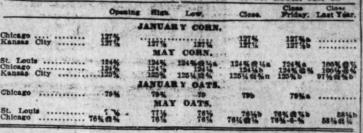
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Duluth Linseed.

**GRAIN MARKETS** 

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



New York Curb Close

Added to this spot news were reports from Southern spot centers quite as buillish as these of the previous day, indicating no 1874 14. Atlantic Refining Co. 926,8960, Bornes-Scrymser Co. 450,6470, Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 95,699. Chesebrough Mfg. Co. 315,63,840, Colonial Oil Co. 1004,040, Continental Oil Co. 460,6310, Creacent Pipe Line Co. 30,638. Cumberland Pipe Line 20, 30,638. Cumberland Pipe Line 20, 30,638. Cumberland Pipe Line Co. 20,638. Cumberland Pipe Line 20, 30,638. Cumberland Pipe Line 20, 30,638. Cumberland Pipe Line 20, 30,638. Cumberland Pipe Line 20, 30,639. Cumberland Pipe Line 20, 100,639. Cumberland Pipe Line 20, 115,6415. New York Transit Co. 18,64195. New York Transit Co. 100,600 pipe. Line 20, 115,64185. New York Transit Co. 100,600 pipe. Transit

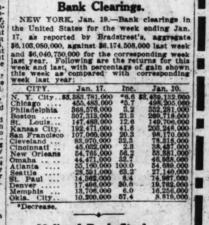
New York Bond Sales

Bank Statement.

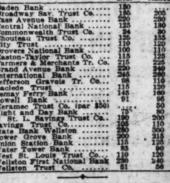
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$47,676,230 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$10.-598,780 from last week. The statement follows:

Actual condition: Loans, discounts, etc., \$4,034,219,000; decrease \$32,543,000. Cash in own vaults members federal reserve banks (a) \$110,010,000; decrease \$7,280,000. Reserve in federal reserve banks of member banks, \$527,205,300; decrease, \$21,566,-600. Reserve in own vaults, state banks of the condition of t crease. \$32,000. Reserve in depositaries, state banks and trust companies, \$3,718, 600: increase \$1,17,000. x—Net demand deposits, \$3,686,763.000; decrease \$77,530,000. Net time deposits, \$138,739,000; increase, \$1,836,000. Circulation, \$34,070,000; decrease, \$44,000. Specie included in (a) and (b) \$85,417,000. x—U. S. deposits deducted, \$139,300,000. Aggregats reserve, \$56,509,000. Excess reserve, \$87,676,230; decrease, \$10,896,780. Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included inclearing house statement: Loans, discounts, etc., \$821,252,100; increase, \$470,700. Legal tenders, \$74,878,800; decrease, \$13,991,400. Total deposits, \$929,363,300; increase, \$228,700. Banks', cash in vault, \$12,068,700.

Bank Clearings.



Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.



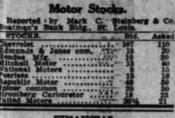
ADVANCE OF HOLIDAY

Chicago Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Jan.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co.

St. Louis Lead Market. Lead was dull at 6%c to 7c here today





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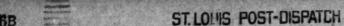
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DEATHS

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HOAGIAND—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1918, Naomi A. Hoagiand, dear mother of Mrs. Missouri Race.
Funeral from residence, 5043 Maple avenue, Monday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private.

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### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

BEAUTY CULTURE.

CURLEYHEAD.—Here is a man's way with curly hair: Part your hair on the other side. It will resist the on the other side. It will resist the process forcibly, but with persistence it will be reduced to docility in about a week; thereafter for about 2 months it will be found that every particle of curl has vanished. After about 2 months more the hair will start to curl again, when the parting must be once more transferred.

ferred.

AMY.—There is some uncertainty as to satisfactory results in use of henna as a dye for hair. Henna paste is made by reducing the deled leaves to a coarse podwer and mixing with hot water. When used alone it turns white hair to fine golden red. To produce clear brown in I hour, mix 1 qt. henna into a paste with 3 parts indigo, also reduced to a paste. The paste is and paste with 3 parts indigo, also reduced to a paste. The paste is applied all over hair from roots to tip, left on ½ hour or longer, according to natural color of hair; then washed off. The coveted trian red is produced by the Oriental honey paste, which contains these investigates. Powdered here, it is

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red is produced by the Oriental honey paste, which contains these ingredients: Powdered henna ¼ lb., acetic acid 4 drams, white honey 4 drams, powdered rhubarb 4 drams, Hot water sufficient to form a paste. Apply as directed for the foregoing. Long ends of hair should be fastened in strands upon the head after it is thoroughly covered with paste and left for 2 hours to dry. It should be washed off in several waters softened. A recent writer says: Henna is a dye. Its use in obtaining a blond color for the hair and beard is of great antiquity, and it is still comon in the East. The process of dyeing with henna is difficult and should be performed by an expert. It gives to blond hair a reddish tinge, with black hair the whade ranges from fawn to a mandogany color; white hair becomes a reddish blond. A difference in color results also in hair which is of different textures and fineness. After having once been dyed with henna, it will take several years before the hair returns to its natural color. Henna has not an unfavorable effect on the hair, but renders it soft and brilliant. It cannot be said to bleach it, but really colors or dwes it.

be given. (c)

NARODOSLAVSKY—On Saturday,
Jan. 19, 1918, at 10 a. m., Cecelia.

Narodoslavsky (nee Rodler), beloved
wife of Franz Narodoslavsky, and
mother of Cecelia, Franz and Alfred
Narodoslavsky, aged 48 years 2
months 16 days.

Funeral from residence, 4633 Varrelmann, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8:80
a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Married Ladles' Sodality of
St. John the Baptist Parish. (c)

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requisite patience to use it properly. Just as sure as the rays of the sun strike this new, soft skin, that is like that of the new-born baby in

like that of the new-born baby in its texture, a freckle will reappear, because the deposit is stiff under the skin, needing only light to make the spot. Anyone using this formula should understand that corrosive sublimate is a deadly poison, 8 grains of which would kill in a fraction of time. The lotion should be kept in a bottle of some peculiar shape; its label should have the skull and crossbones, with the word skull and crossbones, with the word "poison" in big letters printed clear-ly, and the bottle should not be kept where children and ignorant per-sons can get hold of it.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. CONSTANT.—Oils from which per-fumes are made may be easily made fumes are made may be easily made at home by taking 2 tablespoonfuls of pure glycerine and placing the fragrant part of the plant, whether it be blossom, leaf or stem, in it. Put in only as much as the oil will well cover, set it on the back part of the range or where it will keep quite warm, and stir and press it often for 24 hours; then press out the parts and put in fresh ones and treat in the same way for 24 hours longer, and repeat the process twice more, when you should have a very strong oil of whatever plant you have used. This oil is used exactly as the expensive oils you buy are used in making all toilet waters and perfumes. It never gets rancid and perfumes. It never gets rancid and is so inexpensive that anyone may have all they want of it.—Little Helps for the Home.

MISCELLANEOUS MRS. J. M. H.—Petersburg, Va., dailies: Index-Appeal, Progress. ANXIOUS.—We know of none. Were we to give business addresses there would be space and time for nothing else.

nothing else.

C. H.—In Oklahoma a wife has no dower right in husband's realty and if husband desires wife to have the same he should change the title to cover in names of each, to have and to hold as joint tenants, or make a will devising same to her. Should wife not survive her husband, then at his death without a will the same passes equally to his children.

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CONSTANT-To learn telegraphy CHERRY.—Brown splotches are usually what is known as "moth," and if examined under a microscope will be found to resemble the mildew that is found on anything left damp and rolled away from the air. They many times are caused by a torpid condition of the liver, and so can be cured by the regular use of same agent that causes that organ to regain its activity. For this, none is quite so good as pure olive oil in small doses, taken regularly for years, if need be; anyway, for as long as a suspicion of such splotches one should have a grammar school education. Qualifications do not ineducation. Qualifications do not invariably insure employment. Advantages and disadvantages of general and rairoad telegraphy are about equally divided. Telegraph companies will give you full particulars as to schooling. Advancement in telegraphy is about equal to that in other lines where no capital is required or invested.

H. N.—U. S. population, estimated 102,017,302. We scould put 25,000,000 men into the field, not to mention women. In the great war, women have fought well, indeed, The British Empire occupies about one-quarter of the known surface of tion women. meal every day, seems a small dose, but perissted in will clear the skin in the course of a year, even if no other remedy is tried. Where such

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the kindness shown me in the sad bereavement of my beloved husband, Frank Ohlendorf: also the Rev. H. Drees and W. O. W. Camp, No. 5, and Park Police Assiciation for their kind words of consolation and for the beautiful floral offerings.

THE BEREAVED WIDOW.

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We wish to express our most single thanks to express our most single thanks.

mother, Barbara Stuckel, who passed away.

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We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kindness shown in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear father and grandfather, Christian Walther; and for the lovely for all of the first the Julius for his kind words of consolition; also members of the Catholic Knights, Holy Name Society, Farmer Clubrand the pallbearers.

JOSEPH WALTHER, WIFE AND

mother, Barbara Stuckel, who passed away.

List success our dear mother, for its aweet to breath your name. In life we loved you dearly.

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# We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their sympathy and lovely floral offerings, in the loss of my dear sister and niece, Clara Jane Snow; also the Rev. Mullen, and Provost & Sons, undertakers. JOSEPH SNOW.

JOSEPH SNOW. Card of Thanks,
We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us'in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, Mina P. Heinicke (nee Schneider); also to the Rev. F. W. Weldmann, the palibearers; and for the beautiful floral offerings.

THE BEREAVED CHILDREN. (c)

DEATHS

Card of Thanks,

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In Memoriam,
In loving memory of Edward J. Mccormack, who died one year ago, Jan.
9, 1917. Sadly missed by loving
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In memory of my beloved husband and our father, John C. Hesse, who departed this life four years ago, Jan. 20, 1914. Sadly missed by WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

In Memoriam.

In memory of our dear mother, Mrs.
Margaretha Huber, who died eight years ago today, Jan. 20, 1910. Sadly missed by her

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear son and brother. Eddie Robson, who departed this life one year ago, Jan. 21, 1917.
Dearest Eddie, how we miss you, Since that day you left us all: You are sadly missed by others, But we miss you most of all.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

In memory of Charles J. Schaaf, who departed this life Jan. 15, 1917, The Lord said you have finished, Come up higher, brother dear; You have won a crown in heaven For the pain you suffered here.

Sodly missed by Sadly missed by SISTERS AND BROTHER.

In Memorism.

In loving memory of Peter J.
Gorsche, who departed from this life on Jan. 21, 1917.
God in his goodness has recalled The boon His-love has given; And though the body moulders The soul is safe in heaven.

Sadly missed by

Sadly missed by WIFE AND SON. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear and husband. Harry Schulz, passed away Jan. 18, 1917. Day by day we sadly miss him; Friends may think the wound

healed; They little know the sadness In our hearts concealed. Missed by PARENTS, WIFE AND CHILDREN. In Memoriam.

In memory of my beloved husband and our dear father. Philip Ehlhardt who departed this life Jan. 15, 1917 Gone, but not forgotten;
His memory shall never fade;
Lonely hearts will always linger
Round where our dear father
laid.

Sadly missed by his wife, CAROLINE EHLHARDT AND FAM.

In loving memory of our dear moth-er, Mrs. Wilhelmine Wolte, who de-parted this life on Jan. 19, 1917. parted this life on Jan. 19, 1911.
A year ago today
God has called mother away
Into the beautiful lands
Where crystal waters flow;
Over the golden sands.
Your pains and sufferings
You have stood so brave.
For tenderness and mother's love
You have carried in your grave.

We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown to us in our bereavement; to minister, pallbearers and friends.

GEORGE O. HARLOW, MR. AND MRS, JAMES WRIGHT. (c)

11. 1917.

Forget you, no, I never will;

It was a bitter pain and shock to me to part with one I loved so dear.

It left me broken-hearted.

Day by day I miss you more.

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HANDBAG—Lost; black leather; key, glasses and purse. Olive car Friday a. m. Cabany 2447. Reward. (c)

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In memory of our dear mother, Emma Werner, who entered into rest Jan. 20, 1915, and who will live forever in the memory of her daughter. MRS. M. HOLBLAUB.

In Memoriam.

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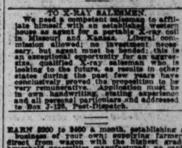
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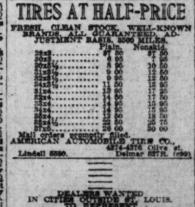
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If well fed and protected from outloor exposure in very cold weather, they will stand a good deal of cold without getting combs frozen. As the coldest weather comes normally at night, some provide a curtain, which is dropped down in front of the roosts. Trouble with frozen combs and wattles is greatest with fowls having rather large combs and and Minorcas. The rose-comb varieties undoubtedly have an advantage here over the single-comb varieties.

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Drinking Water Vital as little-idle equipment as we locate the buildings with chicks can have plenty of ra

SQUABS Wtd.—Live; I pay 30 cents pound for live squabs; will call for them in city, out of city, Write George Linke, 4529 Alcott av. pecially of laying hens, and as eggs remain right in this house are chiefly water, not to provide plenty of good water at all times is time to cull them and to plenty of good water at all times is inexcusable. The water should be where the birds can get at it at all times, of course. Those who keep Leghorns or similar small, active time to cull them and to be choicest for the laying and bronches, and be put in temporarily unit Alcott av.

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The water can be placed at some height above the floor, on a stand on which the water vessel is placed. This is an excellent plan, because the water does not get so dirty as it often does if placed on the floor, and is not covered up by the scratching material, as often happens in a house filled with active Leghorn hens. The nests of Leghorns can also be placed higher than if you keep fowls above Brilliante.

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The Kansas City floor except, of course, an abundance of scratching material with whatever grain is thrown on this material to

Supreme Court Judge Heads Poultry Society

The Kansas City Poultry Associa-on at its annual business meeting tion at its annual business meeting elected Judge W. W. Graves of the Missouri Supreme Court its president for 1918. T. E. Quisinberry of Leavenworth, Kan., president of the American School of Poultry Husbandry, was chosen vice president and E. L. Noyes of Kansas City was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Dr. L. D. Le Gear of St. Louis won the sweetstakes for both cockerels and pullets with White Plymouth Rocks.

The Missouri Poultry Breeders with a little water just to mose the suprementation of the su

T120 Old Manchester.

INCURATOR—\$7 nearly new, 150-egg; hot water, copper reservoir, and fireless from the company of the comp The Missouri Poultry Breeders Association indoresed E. C. Branch of Lees Summit, a judge at the Kansas City show and the Heart of grinder and then feed it to the control of the control o America show in November, for sec-retary of the American Poultry As-sociation, and elected V. H. South

sociation, and elected V. H. South ard of Kansas City election commissioner to prepare its ballot by mail.

320 Pullets Lay 2868

Eggs in Month's Contest
Three hundred and twenty pullets in the seventh annual egg-laying contest of Mountain Grove (Mo.) Pany chaff or fine cut straw. Dos in the seventh annual egg-laying con-test at Mountain Grove (Mo.) Pour-

test at Mountain Grove (Mo.) Pourty Experiment Station laid 2868 eggs during December, despite the cold weather which was a handleap to egg production. The cup for the month was won by Pen No. 24, Buff Orpingtons, from Missouri, with 100 eggs.

The five highest pens following were Pen No. 49, Rhode Island Whites, New Jersey, 93 eggs; Pen No. 47. White Wyandottes, Missourt, 93 eggs: Pen No. 15, Buff Wyandottes, Missouri, 92 eggs; Pen No. 54, S. C. Reds, Missouri, 95 eggs. Guaranteed to be the best: free from prit and dirt: we deliver to all narts of the city: put-of-town trade solicited: will mail samples on request. We carry a full like of pour cupriles. CASS AV FRED CO. Central 5400R. Tyler 2001. 2556 Case av.(c)

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Quick sales are made in furniture books, desks, typewriters, etc. through Post-Dispatch Wants,

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ers' Bulletin 528.)

Important Poultry (Farmers' Bulletin 530.)

(Farmers' Bulletin 562.)

Poultry House (Farmers' Bulletin 574.)

### **CO-OPERATIVE CAR OF** POULTRY IS MARKETED

in Mississippi Adopts Woman's Suggestion for Selling Chickens.

When Carroll County, Mississippi, mers and town people began gettogether last season on co-oper ive shipments of cattle and hogsbusiness men financing pooled enty arose to a point of order sirpping hogs and cattle was a fine ing for the men, she told the county agent who was managing the ven-ture, but why forget the women with their boultry and egg produce? Why not carlot shipments of poultry and eggs, allowing contributions in any nounts, from the small town hen ries to the larger farm flocks?

The county agent responded by going to his office and ordering circulars announcing that a co-operative shipment of poultry would be made a few days later. It was a new and fed idea in Carroll County, but he believed it would go.

Plan Made Permanent. The plan proving popular, more ing it out were made. Five hours after the county agent had asked for intributions of \$150, with which to employ an assistant and buy other Bulletin 287.) ipment, the money had been con-uted and a competent helper enared. Since that the Carroll Coun-Prosperity Club, organized with the aid of the county agent, has urred in shipments, and has also stood back of other county-wide undertakings. A fund collected by deducting 1 per cent of the receipts from all shipments now pays expenses and has also enabled the club to buy 50 chicken coops and 400 egg 585.)

Poultry House Construction. (Farmers' Bulletin 574.)

In one shipment of poultry and eggs 505 contributors pooled their producers, contributing only a few chickens and two or three dozen eggs. To stimulate interest a \$25 prize was offered for the largest load, \$5 for the largest single amount produced by the contributor. Goose Raising. (Farmers' Bulle tin 767.)

ioad, \$5 for the largest single amount produced by the contributor, \$5 for the heaviest hen and \$5 for the heaviest rooster.

Shipment Statistics.

The heaviest hen weighed eight pounds and the heaviest rooster 10 pounds. The largest single effering sold for \$30.20, while the largest load brought \$132.25. The whole shipments amounted to \$1956.20. It ments amounted to \$1956.20. It (Department Bulletin 21.) Price 10 went to Memphis, Tenn., and was cents. d of poul- White Diarrhea of Chicks, with

try shipped from the State.

The Carroll County plan may well be extended to other places, in the 128.) Price, 5 cents. opinion of officials of the United States Department of Agriculture in tharge of county agent work. The department will endeavor to ald any community which desires to try the plan. Nine county agents from nearby districts met a representative of the department at Carrollton, Miss., to study the methods used, with the intention of putting them into practice in other counties,

Feeding Ration.

How much feed is required, per day, to keep 10 hens in good laying condition?—Subscriber.

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Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs.

ing well. The total income was a common flock

348 Hens Made Profit | \$1672. The expense, aside from labor, was \$916. The profit was \$2.17 of \$2.17 each a Year per hen, a very good figure. The feed was purchased in open market. The figures show that poultry may recently by the Missouri Poultry Experiment Station at Mountain Grove, tions, with good care. The labor overing the record of 348 hens for cost was high, because the fowls 12 months. These hens laid an average of 169 eggs each, which was do-ditions this would not be done with

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Preumonia pads, for the treatment of American soldiers in France, are an important part of the product of the Red Cross workshop, in the medical department of Washington University, which has 350 to 400 workers daily.

A workshop also is maintained at a continuous control of the control of the Red Cross workshop, in the medical department of Washington University, which has 350 to 400 workshop have been shipped to France. From the university workshop a total of 45,713 dressings was

A copy of the Post-Dispatch, pub-

# JOINTS STIFF---CORDS DRAWN

Suffered Since 4 Years Old

"It's wonderful to be able to get at and enjoy the sports common to wary healthy young woman," said fies Gladys Horton of 15 Abbott treet, Lynn, Mass., as she was snapped failed to help me. Finally friends of mine became interested and told me they would supply Var-ne-sis if I would take it. I had little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me, but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but de little confidence that it would help me but d



She continued: "I have had rheunatism since I was four years old, and it is a new experience for me to awe the full use of my joints and be rest of pain. I have been so helpsit that I had to be wheeled in a mall carriage. Almost every joint in the treatment of rheunatism in the pain in my feet and sees. Helpless and in continued in dreading the pain in my feet and sees. Helpless and in continued in dreading the light when I ould have to be lifted bodily from a beat the elbows, mable to the chair. I was unable to the chair to the bed, and dreading the lyst when I would have to be moved that to the chair. I was unable to the chair to the bed, and dreading the lyst when I would have to be moved the to the chair. I was unable to the chair to the bed, and dreading the lyst when I would have to be moved the to the chair. I was unable to walk on activation of the joints. It tends to help the stomach and cannot harm the heart. Send to W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass, or the "Rust of Human Hings." It's free.

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The Premier then proposed to the Government was determined to the the selling at 20 the condition and a healthy flush on the recent of the residue to make distinctions between enemies of the July down all intrigues or others."

Cleveland Slayer Pleads Not Guilty.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19 (By A. P.).—Elmer Hupp, wealthy oil and gas developer, charged with killing Charles 'L. Joyce, appeared before Criminal Judge Vickery today to any swer to an indictment for second during the first of the pain in my feet and save to be lifted bodily from the chart of the July and Jul

at the medical school, and Mrs. John L. Lowes is director of the university shop. Both are trying to increase their output of pneumonia pads, fol-

dence that it would help me, but de-eided to give it a trial anyway. I am glad I did, for today I am entirely free from rheumatism of the joints—

haven't an ache or a pain.
"It seems like a dream, but I must

Var-ne-sis, that wonderful medicine, all the credit. I wish other sufferers would gain by my experience—use my recipe, take Var-ne-sis and do not let up until well."

Lizzie S. Watts, well known in

of Crittenden's Troubles in Post-Dispatch of 1882.

Gardner to express himself on the impossibility of pursuing a popular thus unburdens himself in a letter Remarkable Experience of Miss Horton, Who Kennard & Sons Carpet Co., who

> "I have read with a great deal of interest the old copy of the Post-piers to Premier Clemenceau, wh handed them over to Louis Nail, the Dispatch. It turned back the pages of history for many, many years. I was amused when I read what Gov. between Pugliest-Conti and Socialis Crittenden had to say about the po-Deputies, M. Deschanel, the Pres lice department. I do not suppose dent, consulted the chamber, which there has ever been a Governor who has not been driven almost to dis-Corsican Deputy to speak. Deput traction over the St. Louis police Pugliesi-Conti refused to leave the department. If there is any one on platform. Deschanel put on his h Lynn, and employed at Lynn Postoffice, who would be pleased to answer any inquiry, has been greatly
> interested in Miss Horton's condition.
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> hair. However, one thing I will say.
> I am going to give the city a great
> police department; one that deserves
> the confidence of the people, but
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### the university proper. Mrs. Joseph IMPOSSIBLE TO PLEASE FRENCH CABINET GIVEN ALL IN POLICE SYSTEM' A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

So Says Gardner, After Reading Chamber of Deputies Upholds Government, 368 to 118, in Stormy Session.

PARIS, Jan. 19. (By A. P.).-The lished Feb. 6, 1882, has moved Gov. Chamber of Deputies had a turbulent session yesterday. It was pro Government offered by Deputy Paul course in conducting a metropolitan Poncet, a Socialist, concerning a police department. The Governor subscription list opened by L'Action Francaise, a loyalist newspaper, in favor of French soldiers. A resolusent him a copy of the old news-paper which contained an account from Corsica, charged that Socialist of a Post-Dispatch reporter's inter-view with Gov. Crittenden at a time at Limoges with German money when it was believed a shake-up in and had collaborated with Swiss newspapers that were notoriously German. Challenged to hand his proof to the Government, Deputy "I have read with a great deal of Pugliesi-Conti gave a number of pa-

During an exchange of invective department. If there is any one on earth who can please all the people and left the President's chair. The of St. Louis on police matters I offending Deputy then started to leave the platform, but went back hair. However, one thing I will say.

whether it will receive this confi-dence I cannot tell, nor can anyone to civil war. Victor Dalbiez, a Rad She said:

"Miss Horton was pronounced incurable by several of our best physicians. Her hands were misshapen, her lower limbs almost useless, while each moment of her life was one of President Garfield and of the prepation. I have seen her recently,

### **SUIT TO ENJOIN DAUGHTERS** FROM TRESPASSING IN HOME

Mother and Son Accuse Pair of An-noying Him and Abusing Him Over Phone to Friends. A suit to enjoin Mary Edith Bo-

land and her sister, Marie A. Boland, from trespassing upon the premises of their mother, Mrs. Susanna Bo-land, 4722 Labadie avenue, was filed yesterday by the latter and her son,

Albert, a contractor. It is alleged that Mrs. Boland nted the premises to her son July 18, last, for joint occupancy with her, but that the sisters, who also live there, have objected to Albert's tenancy, and have assaulted him and used abusive language towards They tried to have him arrested Jan. 17 on a charge of disturbing the peace after he had been struck by one of the sisters, it is averred. They further abuse him over the telephone to anyone who calls him up, according to the

The plaintiffs charge that their legal occupancy of the premises is being interfered with by the de-fendants, and an injunction is sought to prohibit them from committing further alleged annoyances. Mrs. Boland also filed suit to parthe interests of her and her daughter, Mary. She says that she and Mary purchased the home and that the title stands in plaintiff's name, creating a life tenancy.

### ADDITIONAL DEPRIVATIONS NOT IMPOSSIBLE, LONG DECLARES

People Should Hesitate Before Criticising Government, Assistant Sec-

retary of State Says. Breckinridge Long, a St. Louis attorney, who now is Third Assistant Secretary of State, in an address at a City Club luncheon yesterday, said that "no one now can foretell what additional privations will be necessary, or what extremes we shall have to go to win the war. Only one thing is certain," he added, "and that is, whatever shall be necessary to ro, that we will do."

Long declared that every American should hesitate before criticising the acts of Government officials, bearing in mind the monumental tasks before various departments in Washington. "There probably have been some mistakes," he continued. "The men would not be human if they did not make some, but what we want is the best and most efective machine humanity will allow,

but human nevertheless. until he knows all the facts, and then can criticise in a way that will help, rather than in a way that will interfere with the proper warking of the whole organization. He who mail\* clously criticises is an enemy to this country, and he who thoughtlessly does so is as harmful as an enemy."

Ball to Start Two Hours Earlier. Ball to Start Two Hours Earlier.
The third annual masque ball of
the Shaare Zadek Ladies' Auxiliary
will be given Sunday night, Jan. 27.
at Harburger Hall, King's highway
and Von Versen avenue. It will begin at 6:30 o'clock, instead of at
8:30, as previously announced, in
order to close at 10 p. m., as required by the order of the State Fuel
Administrator.

Questions concerning the welfare of soldiers will be discussed at a meeting in the Commercial Club rooms at Belleville at 9:30 this morn-

Officers of the 133 school district of Madison County, have been called in convention at the court house in Edwardsville by County Superintu-dent H. T. McCrea. Responsibilities

## A STATEMENT

At the Beginning of its 26th Year, January 1, 1918

## MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO

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Over \$156,000,000 of Insurance in Force A Gain of Over \$27,000,000 in 1917

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# **How You Can Aid Your Dealer** to Keep Prices Down!

HE retail merchant with whom you deal does not like present prices any better than you do. He is the victim of circumstances. The producers of raw materials get more for foods than ever before. For example, during the past fiscal year, Armour and Company paid raisers 47% higher, or more for livestock than during the year 1915 preceding our entry into the war, and with virtually no increase in the total weight received. Thus, it must be obvious that the retailer's stock costs him much more money.

SO TO do the same volume as formerly, a dealer has to tie up considerably increased investment in stock. The interest charges are heavier. And, with other similar factors militating against him, the probability is that his year's profits are no more than they used to be—if, indeed, they are as much. Without relief in sight until things return to normal, it becomes apparent the only way dealers can keep down prices to you is to reduce operating expenses. And here, you can help.

### **Carry Parcels Home**

IF YOU will pay cash and carry purchases home, you can cut bookkeeping and delivery costs. For, these things are charged in the prices you pay.

Another thing—buy your foods in packages, trade-marked and backed by the maker's guarantee of quality. Remember, no one can vouch to you for uniform quality on bulk goods.

If you will buy foods in packages instead of in bulk, you will cut the dealer's wage bills and release men for the country's service. A package can be handed down off the shelf quicker than the quantity can be weighed out and wrapped.

And if you will confine your purchases to standard-ized brands of known value and dependability, you

will be helping in another way. Your dealer will not have to keep on his shelves a miscellaneous assortment of different brands of the same article, occupying expensive shelf room and, because they are "stickers", tying up capital and forcing him to in-crease prices on other goods.

### **Buy Oval Label Foods**

THIS last constitutes an important reason why housewives should buy Armour's Oval Label Products. Under this famous label, which indicates Armour's top quality no matter on what kind of food you find it—at once a trademark and a grademark—you can buy practically everything you need among table staples. Soups, fish, meats, vegetables, condiments, fruits, beverages and many other necessities come under it.

Thus, the Oval Label can assure you of much more than merely the best quality. By enabling the dealer to dispense with slow-moving stock and confine his purchases to one standard brand covering every kind of food, it cuts his cost of doing business and keeps his prices down.

Help your dealer to concentrate his investment in stock by concentrating your purchases on Armour's Quality Products.



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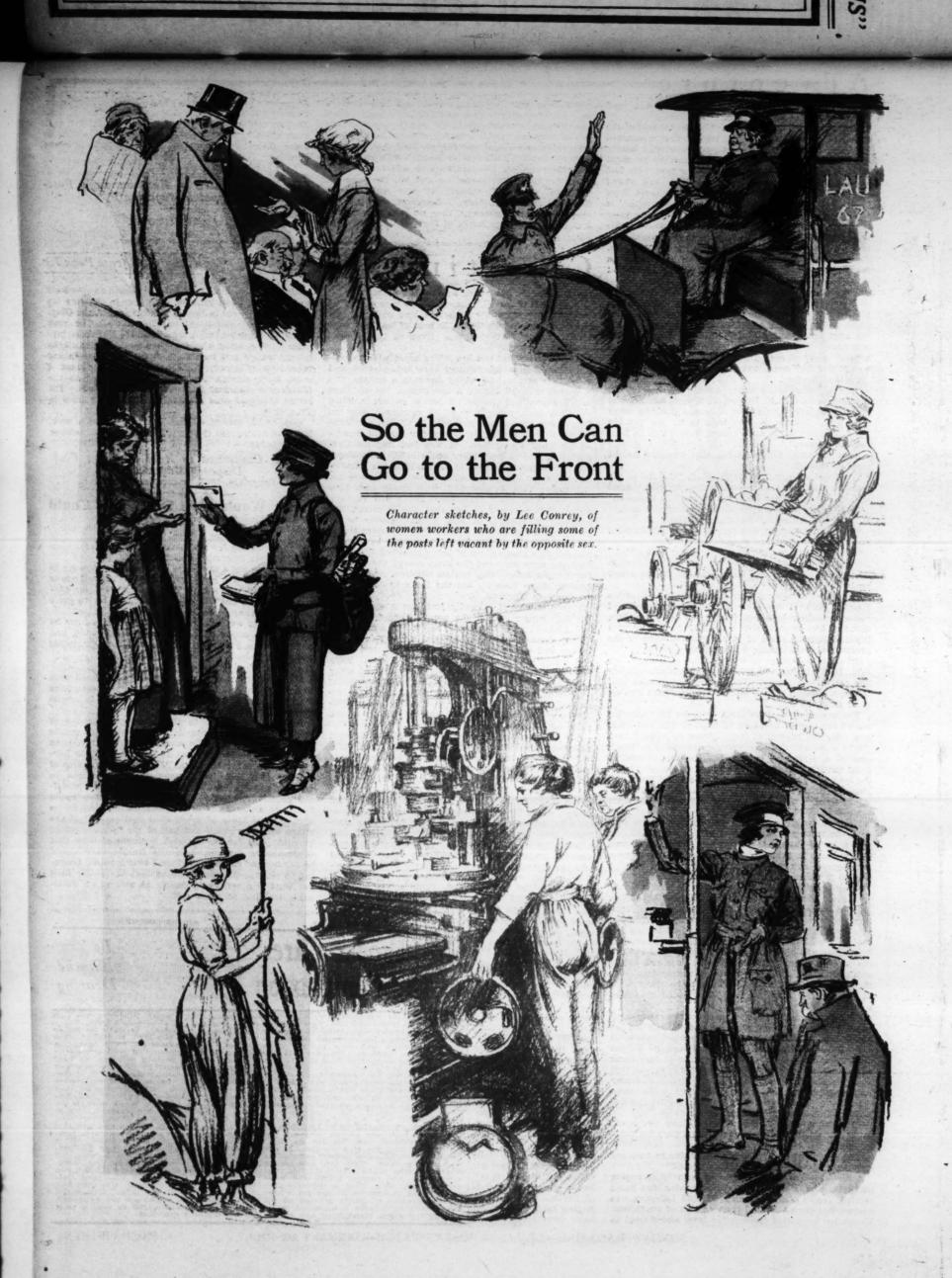
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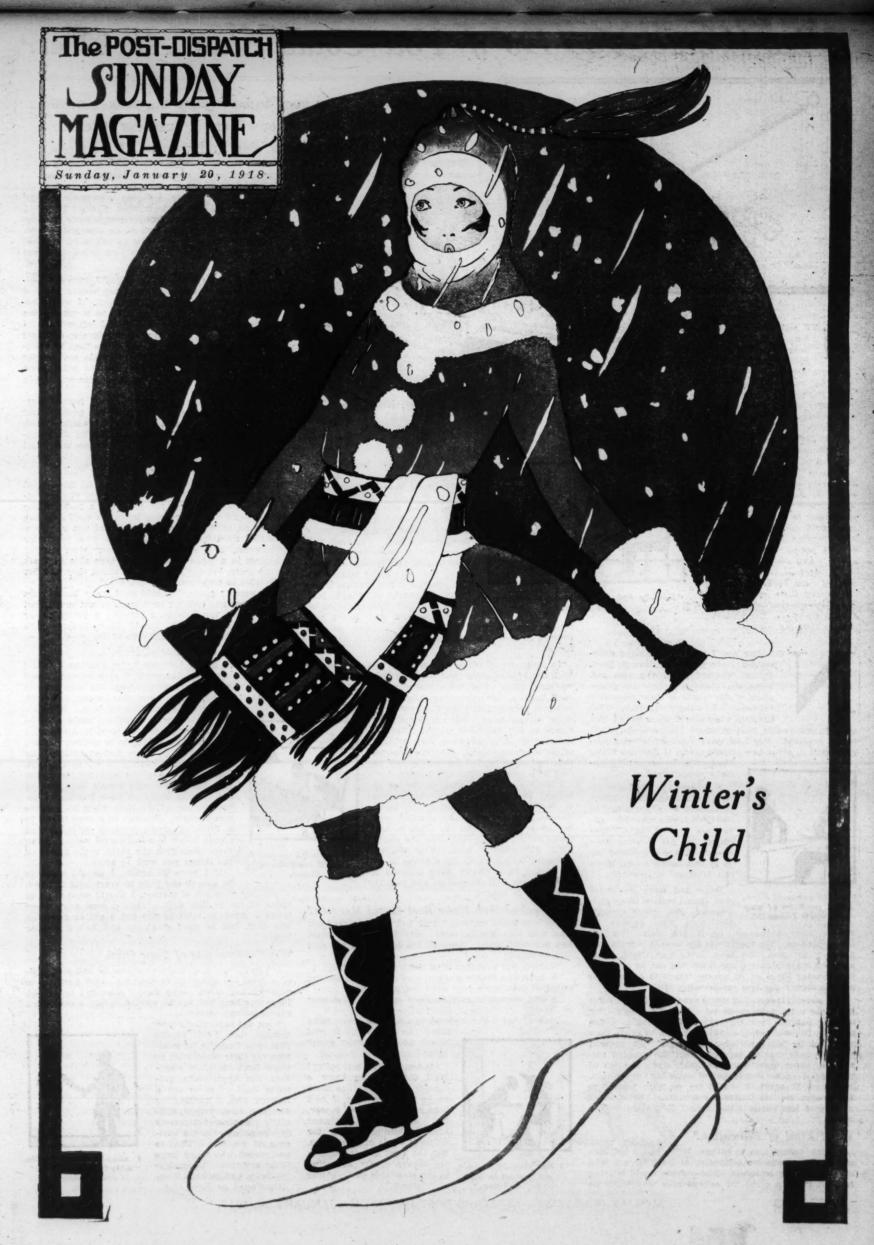
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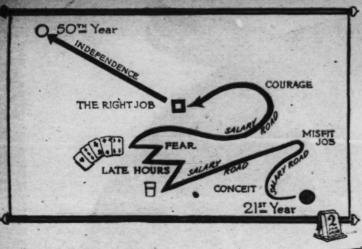
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### Vhat Would You Do if You Could Start All Over?



Would it do you any good to be twenty-one once more! Some pungent observations from a business veteran. for the benefit of business men and women of all ages

ANY fool can make mistakes. So can any wise man. The difference—a very big one—between the fool and the wise man lies in the fact that the latter manages to learn someling from every mistake he makes. He turns his misakes and even his disasters into education. Instead of reing frightened or discouraged by them, he faces them esolutely, analyzes them and manages to convert them into assets. They become a large part of his fund of experience, which is, or should be, the most valuable item in his working capital. "Be sure you make every mistake count:" is a good busimistake count;" is a good business motto.

Thomas Carlule said once that time spent in vain regret and remorse is time pitifully wasted. All the same, it is worth while sometimes to ask yourself what you would do if you had a cer-tain decision to make over. a certain period to live through again. And that is just what W. W. Maxwell, veteran business man of New York, has done in man of New York, has done in the breezy little volume, "If I Were Twenty-One" (J. B. Lip-pincott Company, Philadelphia), from which the following extracts are taken:



"Nobody but a sucker or a cheater plans poker."

OT long ago I went through the auto-mobile factory of Mr. Henry Ford. It was wonderful. It was also sad. I suppose those men are the champions of the world at their respective "stunts." I wonder, though, what happens when one of them has to seek

ob in some other factory, where his particular stunt is not required. For how much counts his extraordinary skill in doing one certain thing, if that one thing

chances to be something nobody wants done?

Nowadays the word specialist is much admired. There Nowadays the word specialist is much admired. There is said to be a physician in Oklahoma who modestly advertises himself as a "Specialist in All Known Dis-eases." There is a lesson for us in this doctor's sign if we can interpret it correctly.

Wiser and more successful men than I believe in special-I would not seek a salaried position of any sort until I was 25. sort until I was 25. ization. But, oddly enough, the men who profess to believe most thoroughly in it are men who are

not specialists. The specialists are usually working on a salary for men who have never specialized. And almost always before a specialist can get in action it is necessary for a lot of nonspecialists to go out and get the money for him to specialize with.

If I were 21 again, I'm quite sure that I would not try to be a business specialist. Also, I'd keep as far away as possible from the engineering schools. Years ago, the finest thing one could say of a business man was that he was an "all-round man." At present this is rarely said of anyone except the grizzled survivor of those days, who now holds down the job of president or general manager of some big corporation. president or general manager of some big corporation.

If I were 21 again, I should try to train myself to be a common-sense business executive. There seems at present less competition in that field than in any

### What Kind of Education?

I think I should go to college, but I would not take my college course too seriously; at least I'd not take my degree very seriously. The outside world is lying in wait (with a club) for college men who let it be known that they believe the learned something at college.

Whether I went through college not, I would study law. Here is the reason why I think two or three years' study of the law are of great value in a young man's business training. The most valbusiness training. The most val-uable gift a business man can cultivate is the faculty of reas-oning from the mob's standpoint. The practice of law consists largein presenting to Judge, jury and press that interpretation of

an individual's acts which will square his conduct with public opinion as ex-pressed in such laws as the public desires to have en-

To study the practice of law is to become familiar with the kind of logic most likely to impress the slow-working mind. The deliberations of a body of men must usually wait upon the intelligence of its least intelligent member, and the final result of such deliberations will ordinarily be

closer to the mentality of the stupidest member of the conference than to that of the most intelligent. The law imposes that fact upon us and teaches us how to deal with both stupidity and bigotry.

I think a moderate study of the law is

helpful to the young man who desires to become a broad-visioned, yet hard-headed, business man. My meaning will be clearer if I say that the study of law aids a young man to look upon the world with disillusioned eyes. And disillusionment is important. Most of the broken men I have known have believed a little too much in themselves and greatly too much in others.

### Do Wicked Men Make Best Moral Mentors?

The best moral mentor I ever had was a wicked old man who was familiar with every vice and no doubt had practiced many. Some of his doctrines I am still able to recall:

"Nobody but a sucker or a cheater plays poker."
"A man who makes a practice of drinking anything stronger than lager beer ain't got a chance."
"A bad woman is sure to get a man in bad sooner

later.

"Nobody but a chucklehead would try to make folks think he's smart. A real think he's smart. A real smart man is always under

If I were 21 again, I

mld read books.

cover. "Is honesty the best policy? Well, did you ever know a cheater that had half as much as he would 'a' had if he'd been on the level? Of course, you understand, different kinds of business calls for different kinds of squareness. But the most successful men are always square according to the standards of their line of business.

if I were 21 again, I should take much counsel of men who had made failures of their lives. A drunkard's opinion of drunkenness is more valuable than the temperance views of an abstemious man. When you are 21 it is less important to decide what to do than it is to make up your mind what not

Refuse to Draw Salary Before You Are 25.

If I were 21 again, I would not seek a salaried position of any sort until I was 25. I would become a salesman or a canvasser on a commission basis, and I would do so before I left college. I can conceive of no better way to develop business backbone and stamina. The articles that inexperienced young men can obtain for sale are usually rather difficult to sell, and success with them.

rather difficult to sell, and success with them tends to mark a youngster as above the average in ability and industry.

The young man who shrinks from testing himself as a commission salesman and prefers that his maiden job be at a stated salary needs to take stock of himself. It is this cowardice that consigns so many men to lives of hopeless and small replaced dendgery. salaried drudgery.

### Reading Is Worth Real Money.

Recently we wanted to hire a financial man. Not one of the applicants could tell the price of spot cotone of the applicants could tell the price of spot cotton or wheat. We have not yet hired a man for the position, and I am wondering when we shall find one who is an allround financial man and not merely a financial specialist. Each knew his own particular little stunt, and nothing else. They were merely croupiers in a game wherein they were able to chalk up the score, but the principles of which they had not even tried to understand.

If I were 21 again, I should read many books. Six hours of serious reading each week is not much; but it may mean the difference between a \$20,000-a-year executive and a \$25 clerk. Read! Learn to think with

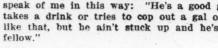
executive and a \$25 clerk. Read! Learn to think with —and against—the deep thinkers of the world!

### The Matter of Personal Habits.

if I were 21 again, I do not know whether I should be a user of tobacco. The world is very human. There is an unreasoning prejudice against the man who is

But I am quite sure that I would not drink alcoholic beverage, even beer. Rest assured, however, I would not make a virtue of my abstinence. My point is this: were I 21 again I should try to be entirely human, no matter how many and exceptional my virtues or how exemplary my deportment. I should be one of the boys, for the reason that the fellow who hasn't been one of the boys is likely to have trouble in be-coming one of the men when he reaches man's estate. You can be a good fellow in a drinking crowd without drinking and a good fellow in a fast crowd without being fast. Establish the right to be afraid of the things you wish to avoid. If I were 21 again, I should want to be able to say hello to every bum in town.

After they were out of earshot, I should want them to speak of me in this way: "He's a good guy; never takes a drink or tries to cop out a gal or anything like that, but he ain't stuck up and he's a regular



Want a Business of Your Own.

### If I had a son of 21 and he told me he had just landed a good job where he thought he could work up to a pretty big salary some day, I shouldn't be elated. I'd rather hear him say he wanted to buy a newsstand near a subway entrance.

I am not particularly pro-Semitic, but I do admire that race. I admire its members for their disposition to work for themselves whenever the opportunity pre-sents itself. I never saw a Hebrew who, if working for someone else, wasn't definitely planning-not merely day-dreaming—about a busi-ness of his own. That is one reason why many large firms are averse to employing Jews, and perhaps it ex-



I should want to be



"A bad woman is to get a man in bad sooner or later."

### Adventure

be seen in the monstrous thing that twisted and dangled in the eddying smoke.

Nor was Joan's horror lessened by the conduct of the Poonga-Poonga boys. On the instant they recognized the head, and on the instant rose their wild hearty laughter as they explained to one another in shrill falsetto voices. Gogoomy's end was a joke. He had been foiled in his attempt to escape. He had played the game and lost. And what greater joke could there be than that the bushmen should have eaten him? It was the funniest incident that had come under their notice in many a day. And to them there was certainly nothing unusual nor bizarre in the event. 'Gogoomy had completed the life-cycle of the bushman. He had taken heads, and now his own head had been taken. He had eaten men, and now he had been eaten by men.

they regarded the spectacle with glittering eyes and gluttonous expressions. The Tahitians, on the other hand, were shocked, and Adamu Adam was shaking his head slowly and grunting forth his disgust. Joan was angry. Her face was white, but in each cheek was a vivid spray of red. Disgust had been displaced by wrath, and her mood was clearly vengeful.

Sheldon laughed.

"It's nothing to be angry over," he said. "You mustn't forget that he hacked off Kwaque's head, and that he ate one of his own comrades that ran away with him. Besides, he was born to it. He has but been eaten out of the same trough from which he himself has eaten." self has eaten.

Joan looked at him with lips that trembled on the verge of speech.

"And don't forget," Sheldon added, "that he is the son of a chief, and that as sure as fate, his Port Adams "It is all so ghastly ridiculous," Joan finally said.

"And—er—romantic," he suggested slyly.

She did not answer, and turned away; but Sheldon

knew that the shaft had gone home.

"That fella boy he sick, belly belong him walk about,"
Binu Charley said, pointing to the Poonga-Poonga
man whose shoulder had been scratched by the arrow
an hour before.

The boy was sitting down and groaning, his arms clasping his bent knees, his head drooped forward and rolling painfully back and forth. For fear of poison, Sheldon had immediately scarified the wound and injected permanganate of potash; but in spite of the precaution, the shoulder was swelling rapidly.
"We'll take him on to where Tudor is lying," Joan

said. The walking will help to keep up his circulation and scatter the poison. Adamu Adam, you take hold that boy. Maybe he will want to sleep. Shake him up, If he sleep, he die."

The advance was more rapid now, for Binu Charley placed the captive bushman in front of him and made him clear the runway of traps. Once, at a sharp turn him clear the runway of traps. Once, at a sharp turn where a man's shoulder would unavoidably brush against a screen of leaves, the bushman displayed great caution as he spread the leaves aside and exposed the head of a sharp-pointed spear, so set that the casual passerby would receive at the least a nasty scratch. "My word," said Binu Charley, "that fella spear allee

same devil-devil."

He took the spear and was examining it, when suddenly he made as if to stick it into the bushman. It was a bit of simulated playfulness, but the bushman sprang back in evident fright. Poisoned the weapon

sprang back in evident fright. Poisoned the weapon was beyond any doubt, and thereafter Binu Charley carried it threateningly at the prisoner's back.

The sun, sinking behind a lofty western peak, brought on an early but lingering twilight, and the expedition plodded on through the evil forest—the place of mys-tery and fear, of death swift and silent and horrible, of brutish appetite and degraded instinct, of human life that still wallowed in the primeval slime, of savagery degenerate and abysmal. No slightest breezes blew in the gloomy silence, and the air was stale and humid and suffocating. The sweat poured unceasingly from their bodies, and in their nostrils was the heavy smell of matting vocatation and of black earth that was of rotting vegetation and of black earth that was a-crawl with fecund life.

They turned aside from the runway at a place indicated by Binu Charley, and, sometimes crawling on hands and knees through the damp black muck, at other times creeping and climbing through the tangled undergrowth a dozen feet from the ground, they came to an immense banyan tree, half an acre in extent, that made in the innermost heart of the jungle a denser jungle of its own. From out of its black depths came the voice of a man singing in a cracked eerie voice.

"My word, that big fella marster he no die!"
The singing stopped, and the voice, faint and weak,

called out a hello. Joan answered, and then the voice

. . . . . .

explained.
"I'm not wandering. I was just singing to keep my spirits up. Have you got anything to eat?"

A few minutes saw the rescued man lying among blankets, while fires were building, water was being carried, Joan's tent was going up, and Lalaperu was overhauling the packs and opening tins of provisions. Tudor, having pulled through the fever and started to

mend, was still frightfully weak and very much starved. So badly swollen was he from mosquito bites that his face was unrecognizable, and the acceptance of his identity was largely a matter of faith. Joan had her own ointments along, and she prefaced their application by fomenting his swollen features with hot cioths. Sheldon, with an eye to the camp and the premare-Sheldon, with an eye to the camp and the prepara-tions for the night, looked on and felt the pangs of jealonsy at every contact of her hands with Tudor's face and body. Somehow, engaged in their healing ministrations, they no longer seemed to him boy's hands, the hands of Joan who had gazed at

ogoomy's head, with pale cheeks aprayed with angry flame. The hands were now a woman's hands, and Sheldon gripned to himself as his fancy suggested that some night he must lie outside the mosquito-netting in order to have Joan apply soothing fomentations in the morning.

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### Christine

every spring in thousands by German overseers. "It is a good arrangement," she said. "In case of war we would not permit their departure, and so would our field continue to be tilled." In case of war! Always that word on their tongues. Even in this distant corner of peace.

The Oberforsterei is a low white house with a clearing round it in which potatoes have been planted, and a meadow at the back-going down to a stream, and garden in front behind a low paling, and larkspurs and pansies. A pair of antiers is nailed over the door, proud relic of an enormous stag the Oberforster shot on an unusually lucky day, and Frau Bornsted was sewing in the porch beneath honey-suckle when we arrived. It was just like the Germany one had in one's story books in the schoolroom days. It seemed too good to be true after the Lutzowstrasse. Frau Bornsted is quite a pretty young woman, flat rather than slender, tall, with lovely deep blue eyes and long black eyelashes. She would be very eyes and long black eyelasnes. She would be very pretty if it occurred to her that she is pretty, but evidently it doesn't, or else it isn't proper to be pretty here; I think this is the real explanation of the way her hair is scraped back into a little hard knob, and her face shows signs of being scrubbed every day with the same soap and the same energy she uses for the kitchen table. She has no children, and isn't, I suppose, more than 25, but she looks as 35, or even 40, looks in England.

I love it all. It is really just like a story book. We had supper out in the porch, prepared, spread, and fetched by Frau Bornsted, and it was a milk soup very nice and funny, and I lapped it up like a thirsty kitten-and cold meat, and fried potatoes, and curds and whey, and wild strawberries and cream. They have an active cow who does all the curds and whey and cream and butter and milk soup, besides keeping on having calves without a murmur. "She is an example," said Frau Bornsted, who wants to talk English all the time, which will play havoc, I'm afraid, with my wanting to talk German.

She took me to a window and showed me the cow, pasturing, like David, beside still waters. "And without rebellious thoughts unsuited to her sex," said Frau Bornsted, turning and looking at me. She showed what she was thinking of by adding: "I hope you are not a suffragette?

The Oberforster put on a thin green linen coat for supper, which he left unbuttoned to mark that he was off duty, and we sat round the table till it was starlight. Owls hooted in the forest across the road, and bats darted about our heads. Also there were mosquitoes. A great many mosquitoes. Herr Bornsted told me I wouldn't mind them after a while. "Herr-I said, with real enthusiasm.

And now I'm going to bed. Kloster was right to send me here. I've been leaning out of my window.

The night tonight is the most beautiful thing, a great, dark cave of soft-ness. I'm at the back of ness. I'm at the back of the house, where the meadow is and the good cow, and beyond the meadow there's another belt of forest, and then, just over the tops of the pines, which are a little more softly dark than the rest of the soft darkness, there's a pale line of light that is the starlit water of the Haff. Frogs are croaking down stream, every now and then an owl hoots way off in the distance, and the air comes up to my face off the long grass, cool and damp. I can't tell you the effect the blessed si-lence, the blessed peace has on me after the fret of Berlin. It feels like getting back to God. like being hon

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again in heaven after having been obliged to spend six again in heaven after having been obliged to spend six weeks in hell. And yet here, even here in the very lap of peace, as we sat in the porch after supper, the Oberforster talked ceaselessly of Weltpolitik. The very sound of that word makes me wince; for translated into plain English, what it means when you've pulled all the trimmings off and look at it squarely, is just taking other people's belongings, beginning with their blood. I must learn enough German to suggest that to the Oberforster—murder, as a preliminary to theft. I'm afraid he would send me straight back in disgrace to Fran Berg.

Good-night, darling mother. I'll write oftener now.

My rules don't count this fortnight. Bless you, beloved
little mother.

YOUR CHRIS. little mother.

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### What Would You Do If You Could Start All Over?

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plains why some Jewish concerns seem to prefer Gentile employes in certain positions.

Four years ago a man of 55 borrowed \$40 from me to pay his board at a New York hotel. "I'm pretty near down and out," he said. "I've never worked for anyone in my life, but if I wasn't too old I'd try to get a job. Do you happen to have anything I could do?"

Fortunately for him, I didn't. Six months later he made a real estate deal that netted him \$20,000, and at his death a few months ago he owned an apartment house and a motion picture theater.

How to Find Yourself.

house and a motion picture theater.

How to Find Yourself.

Had I my life to live over, I repeat that I would stick at canvassing until I found myself. I would determine whether I could make a living by selling to people things they do not want.

Business, according to the everday chronicles of commerce, seems to consist in supplying the public with the things the public wants. However, there is an influence in business almost as important as the buying public's natural demand. But for the stimulus of salesmanship that forces upon us new fashions in wearing apparel, half the cotton fields would be fallow ground and half the silkworms and sheep would be out of work. But for the salesmanship that forces upon us new kinds of mechanical devices, half of the mines would be closed and half of the furnaces would be cold. But for the feverish business activity that salesmanship inspires, half the freight cars would be rusting and rotting in railroad switch yards. Learning to sell the public something that the public does not want is a service to society as well as an invaluable training to one's self.

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### The Proper Care of the Complexion

 $B_{\mathbf{v}}$ Blanche Dearing

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# What Would You Do if You Could Stort All One

### Missourian's Lively Stories of U.S. Soldiers in France

One discovers brother in batch of Boche prisoners; Another glad most of his German relatives have been killed, as he will now not have to slay them himself-Contretemps of the French and the American negro -Shooting a French airplane down by mistake — Men have only one complaint, the delay in launching them at the throat of the Hun

ANY anecdotes concerning life and adventures in the American expedition to France are vivaciously narrated by Burris A. Jen-kins of Kansas City, Mo., who had unusual opportunities for inspecting the war front during 1917. as he visited it in the double role of war correspondent and Y. M. C. A. lecturer.

His commission was a roving one; as a Y. M. C.-A. worker his duty took him to places where a journalist could not have gone. A considerable portion of his narrative, embodied in a book, "Facing the Hindenburg Line" (Revell), is devoted to the American vanguard now training overseas. Several incidents are

NE day one of our boys with a German name stood watching a group of Boche prisoners file by, when suddenly his eyes met those of his own brother among the Huns. The American soldier shouted his brother's name; and thus violated the rule that none but of ficers may communicate with prisoners. He found himself, therefore, in difficulties with the French. When, however, he explained the circumstances, an

exception was made, and he was allowed to hold a few ininutes' conversation with his brother. Then the prisoner moved away with the file, and the great gulf of the world war yawned again between the two.

There is a big negro cook in a certain company. Down at the French port where the boys landed he saw another gentleman of color strolling about, and immediately breezed up to him as a brother and opened up, "Boy, howdy!" The second negro replied in French. They stood eyeing each other. Then they

got excited, talked rapidly, each in the tongue to which he was born, and louder all the time, as they gesticulated wildly. Finally, the Dixie cook turned away, and, with infnite disgust, said to the paymaster, standing near: "Humph! That boy—he ain't no nigger, nohow! -0-

We would call out sometimes to a thousand American troops in the Y. M. C. A.

'Can you fellows sing 'Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag'?"

Then there would invariably come back a roar: We ain't got no troubles!"

The American boys bear their discomforts with as lit-

I want waiters zat can of French zat ze Amer tle complaining as men could.

I looked into a stable where
28 men were quartered, found them cleaning their
rifles, boots and brass buttons.
"Comfortable?" I asked. "Fine, sir," came the answer. "Lots better than a pup tent in the cactus."

I could get no word of complaint out of them or any other man I talked with in the Y. M. hut. Theywere anxious only about one thing, and that was to

get into the line and fight.
"We're ready now," they cried. "Let us at 'em!"

I have a doggerel rhyme composed by a lad billeted in a haymow with 14 others. He sings the praises of the whole 14 by name, and tells of the qualities and exploits of each in a manner that reminds one of rhymes emanating from the British trenches. Here is one verse of it; and it is noteworthy that the name

rentioned is of German origin:

First of all is Corporal Weiss,

He's been with us quite a while;

And when it comes to cracking jokes,

He can make the devil smile.

He was a homesick looking lad. I sold him some-thing or other at the canteen; then he drifted over and sat down against the wall of the hut. I watched

his downcast features for a while, and then sat down beside him.
"Ever get homesick over here?"

"Me? Homesick? That's the least of my troubles." By and by I got the facts. The boy was from Wisconsin. His father had fought for Germany in 70. His uncle was now a German prisoner in French hands and the boy had seen and talked with him at the

He had also recently received a letter from his folks



"Ever get homesick over here?" I asked.

back in Wisconsin saying that he need never come home again, since he had taken up arms against the fatherland. More than that, his comrades in the company were none too cordial with him on account of German name

'It makes no difference. I'm going to stick. I'm an

American, whatever my people were, and I'm going to see it through. I'm just waiting until I see whether I get promotion. The Sergeant is recommending me for a stripe. If I don't get it—well, I can hold my own with any man in the blanked company, and the first one that says anything to me I'm going to biff him."

> Today at mess one boy, who goes by the name of "Dutch," was quietly munching in a corner when some fellow cried out: "Hey, Dutch, what are you, German or Holland Dutch?"
> "I'm German! I'm no flat-headed Dutchman?" growled the lad.
> "Got any folks in Germany?"
> "Yes I did have anyway. Three or

"Got any folks in Germany?"
"Yes, I did have, anyway. Three or
four uncles and seven cousins. Most of
'em killed off, though."
"Too bad, too bad," said somebody

conventionally.

ak ze kind s speak." 'Oh, I don't know," replied "Dutch,'

"Saved me from having to kill 'em."
Under the apparently flippant words lay a whole world of grim pathos.

I am reminded of a sign once, displayed in a Paris cafe window: "Wanted, American waiters who can speak French."

Someone asked the restaurateur if he hadn't plenty of French waiters who could speak French. He replied: "Mais, oui, I want waiters sat can speak ze kind of French zat ze Americans speak."

A young American ambulance driver told me of a Boche prisoner whom he himself had brought wounded to the advanced dressing station; how the fellow had been dressed and then wriggled away in a stolen French coat; how he had crawled to the French he had crawled to the French trenches hard by, scrambled over them, stolen a revolver some-where and shot at an officer, and



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how they caught him with their-machine guns, going over No Man's Land, and hit him again. This time his shell hole he was brought back again; and they had him in the same dressing station once more. The man had been without food for five days before that, but he recovered. There was morale left in this fellow, anyhow. Do not for a moment believe the war is over.

They caught him with their machine guns, going No Man's Land.

I met a man this morning who had come over from America to fight for his beloved France. He had been through nearly three years in the trenches. And who do you think he was? The chef in a famous Michiwho do you think he was? The chef in a famous Michigan resort hotel. And whom do you think he met one night in his own regiment in the trenches? The chef of a well-known Chicago hotel, to whom he had been assistant years before. Even cooks here must be heroic, for-often and often they do their cooking under shell fire; but the two here referred to were shouldering rifles and not ladles.

A young Virginian named Burke, red headed and 18, carried two gold stripes on his arm. The first is for a wound through the shoulder and the second through

"I'm going back next week, sir," he said, "and is there any way I could get transferred to the American

At one point we passed a single grave—McConnell's -it was within 10 feet of the roadside. It will ever be a sacred spot to French and Americans alike. The tricolor circle of the French air service marks it; the flags of both nations float in the winds above it. is the lovely resting place of a man who fought, alone in the clouds, fell to his death alone, resolutely went to his great renunciation like him who trod the wine press

Another lad brought a letter in French to one of the secretaries for translation. The secretary told me what it contained. It was an answer to a proposal of marriage. The young woman said: "Your country and my country are at war. You are over here to do your part, and I am trying to do mine. It is no time to talk about marriage. When the war is over, if you are still alive and I am, too, it will then be time enough to talk about getting married."

You may count upon it that many a man who comes over here will never get back, who does not fall in bat-

tle. France will be shy a good many men and have an oversupply of women. Inevitable marriages will fol-

I was soon absorbed in the story of how our boys I was soon assorbed in the story of how our boys had trained their guns on one of our own French planes, a short, time since, by mistake. The men who did the firing, both with rifles and machine guns, were the men grouped around me, and each contributed his part of the tale. Everybody had been nervous and on the qui vive at that time, for Gen. Pershing was to come that way in a few min-

utes for an inspection. Indeed, his car had been sighted coming down that hill over yonder, and the men pointed to the spot.

Suddenly a plane came shooting down out of a cloud and hung quite low above them. They could see no allied marking on her, and they had several minutes of great uneasiness and perplexity. It afterwards de-veloped that the French airman was flying upside down. I have myself seen them perform that stunt many a time. The purpose is to get their guns in such po-

sition as to shoot upwards.

A French officer was present with our soldiers and after a moment's hesitation he advised the

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### Missourian's Stories of U.S. Soldiers

Major in command of our troops to open fire. The Major gave the order and the rifles and machine guns did the rest. Al-most instantly the aviator righted his machine and they saw the allied emblem in its proper place.

It was impossible, however, to avoid the damage to the plane. One wing was brok-

hand, but finding no suitable place, managed with his crippled craft to effect a landing further on. He himself was uninjured. He afterward signed a written statement, so the men told me, that it was his own fault for acting in a suspi-cious manner.

### Telling Reminiscences Under Difficulties

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will. Instead of payin' fer a ticket on this blamed thing, with its highfalutin' name, a feller ort to put in a bill fer hard labor. I've more than earned my way. They's a balance comin' to me, shore as shootin'.

"And I hain't any ruminatin' to do, nuther," turning to me, "because I'm sot so plumb on the other side of the question. But you don't need nothin' frum me this trip. If your pizen old doctrine means what you workers for it says it means, then you've already had three big speeches fer it today.

"We're comin' to the river purty soon,"

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were in competition with all other makes

and proved their superiority so conclusively that they were immediately

father's life work. According to his son's statements, John M. Browning is not exactly a novice in the fine art of concocting deadly weapons, even if you and I a moment ago were asking who in the

A favorite recreation is reading English and French literature, and another

is long tramps over the mountains which

surround his home city. In 1914 the King of the Belgians conferred on him

the decoration of "Cheveller de l'Ordre de

Leopold," and he is entitled to be ad-dressed as Sir John Browning, but doesn't

choose to be.

He is extremely democratic and aston-

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tion and-Away Goes Your Catarrh

realize that sooner or later this may lead to serious deafness and injury to the system in

must be readers suffering from chronic who would like to know how they car

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catching cold after

So says John Browning Jr. about his

sively that they adopted."

he continued, "and if I hadn't a-saw Bill Jacobs fall into it t'other day and drown Jacobs fall into it t'other day and drown because he was a-cranin' his neck to see where a feller and his girl was a-sparkin' in a boat, I'd be plumb sartin that your in a boat, i'd be plumb sartin that your curiosity, bein' a womern, wqukin't never let you git past a thing without lookin' it all over. As it is, you'll like as not stare off at the tree tops or somethin', jist like a man, 'stead of lookin' down through the ties, as any womern brung was recorded to and a faithin' at jist.

up proper would do, and a-faintin' at jist the wrong time. "Blame me if it ain't exactly like a womern to never do what we've been brung up to think that they don't do nothin' else but do."

ishingly simple in his habits and tastes. He positively refuses to discuss himself

and his achievements. The furthest he ever went in that line was to say:

"I always think of a gun as something made to shoot easily and effectively—the simplest instrument is the best one."

There, Americans, is the inventor of your country's new machine gun.

# One Sunday afternoon an athletic meet was organized by the Y. M. at a certain camp in the American line, where we have been living for a week. The athletic di-

Twelve chasseurs were duly called out, drawn up at attention and gravely

be taken is the schoolhouse, as there is always space for from 30 to 50 men there. When our Captain entered the village school the children sprang up, cheering for America, and mounted seats and desks in their enthusiasm for their new ally.

rector, wishing to promote athletic rela-tions, went over to the French chasseurs, who were billeted in the same village, and asked the officers in charge whether they could not send men over to participate in the games. A council of war ensued and finally the Major in command, send for a Sergeant, ordered him to detail a dozen men to go over to the contest.

# **HOW TO REDUCE**

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First place of all for a billeting party to marched away to the American camp. They went with the same look on their faces with which they would go to clean up an area, to dig trenches or perform any other fatigue duty.

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Arrived on the field, they stood gravely at attention and awaited directions. When a certain event was about to be pulled off, the Sergeant would indicate a man to participate; and the chasseur would stei out of line and "go to it."

Of course, the American lads ran away,

or jumped away, or hurled the shot away, from their French comrades. At last, however, the poilus caught the infectious mer-riment and before the afternoon was over they were laughing, shouting and sharing in the fun in a fashion to do your heart

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## THE INVENTOR OF AMERICA'S

### THE OZARKS "FAIRMONT," OR TELLING REMINISCENCES UNDER DIFFICULTIES

There were the suffrage crusader, the St. Louis commercial traveler, the itinerant dentist and the huntsman from Billtown-Said the dentist: "I'd rather take care of a half dozen women patients than just one man. A woman makes up her mind what she wants and then grins and bears it till it's done"

By Alice Curtice Moyer-Wing.

was an odd occasion for reminiscences and they were given under difficulties, but that's the way it happened, as the commercial traveler from St. Louis, the Ozark settler, the itinerant dentist and the huntsman from Billtown can testify.

It came about live this:

"Why don't you go up on the Fairmont?" I was as ed for the third time that morning. "It will leave some time this evenin". Maybe about 3 o'clock. We've got as good a blac smith as they is in the country right here at Billtown and he can have La Belle all shod up by the time you git back. She can git a rest in the barn, too, and a good bait of hay to boot, and you won't lose no time at all, hardly."

As I have just remarked, that was the third time I

you won't lose no time at all, hardly."

As I have just remarked, that was the third time I had been told about the Fairmont that morning. "Some sort of a palace coach, perhaps," was my thought. "Maybe a special car of the road's manager or president. Well, I'll try it, anyhow, and come back to Billtown and La Belle tomorrow."

"Did you say you were going up on the Fairmont?" as ed the landlady. "Well, you better leave everything you can spare with me. You won't need any superfluous baggage," and she laughed good humoredly.

The darned thing is about to pull out, now," said

e porter, turning from the window.
"But I understood it wasn't to go till"-

"The conductor says they better be a-tearin' out. It's been rainin' some and the blamed thing mules ever little while, anyhow, even when the roads the very best."

"Does what?" I asked.
"Mules up," he repeated. "Balks, you know. Sulks lire a possum. It's the blamedest thing I ever seen fer

"Oh, come on," as I hesitated. "Lots of people rides it, women, same as men. It ain't to say dangerousthat is, not so awful dangerous.'

But it sounds li e'

"Shore does," grinned the porter. "Like a private yacht, er somethin'. But names, sometimes, is awful deceivin', as the sayin' is. Shore air."

"Perhaps I better wait till"—
"Oh, it's safe, all right," assured the landlady. "My niece goes up on it ever little while. Her people live up that way."

I followed the porter, still doubtfully. Then I beheld the Fairmont!

Alas for any fond hopes I had ever had about palace coaches and private cars! There was a greasy looking bench on either side of a slippery little platform, with some sort of machinery sticking up from the middle of it.

It was a rude awakening and I was still wading around in the pool of doubt when the conductor, in his uniform of overalls and jumper, shouted his "All

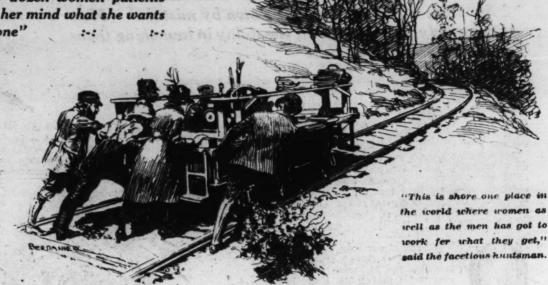
! climbed on from force of habit. Experience had taught me that to wait for something better means, usually, that you will get nothing at all. Invariably, whenever I wait for the fast train, it is so far behind time that the despised local beats it to their hind time that the despised local beats it to their common destination and meets it on its way back. And so, just from force of habit, I boarded the Fairmont—and, besides, in this case, I was assured that there wasn't anything to wait for.

The aforementioned benches have no regard for your back. Remember that, if you are ever recommended to board the Fairmont. There won't be anything to lean on. And you'll have to sit so as to ride.

thing to lean on. And you'll have to sit so as to ride sidewise. And there isn't a thing to keep your feet from slipping over the edge if you put them under you, and there is danger of their getting tangled up in the machinery that runs it if you put them in front

"Keep your feet square," cautioned the conductor, who was also the engineer, "and hold tight when we turn the curves. Don't give me your tickets till we see whether we ever get to where we're started

for,"
I grasped the seat firmly with a hand on either side of me and looked at the other passengers. There was a clean-cut, good-looking commercial traveler from St. Louis; there was a settler who was going a few miles up the road and preferred this method of



travel to wal ing all the time; a hunter from Billtown who had set some traps up close to Grayburg, and an itinerant dentist, whose two days per week at Grayburg began the next day.

The machinery in the middle made conversation impossible, but there were times when it was strangely silent; these times were the intervals when we walked; and these intervals were the upgrades when the pas-sengers pushed the Fairmont up the hills.

"This is shore one place in the world where the women as well as the men has got to work fer what they git," said the facetious huntsman, "They shore they git," said the facetious huntsman, "They shore earn equal with the men when it comes to a ride on the Fairmont. That ort to satsify any womern that wants to do men's work. Huh?"

"Reminds me of a customer I had once," said the

traveling wan. "Jonas Riggs. He lived at Little Rock. Had a little business on a side street. Never bought much, but I always called on him, and when he couldn't pay promptly I somehow got the house to wait on him. A sort of a likable cuss, Jonas was, and a good fellow in many ways, but he just couldn't make things go. His wife knew more business in a minute things go. His wife knew more business in a minute than Jonas could ever have known in a lifetime, but as the head of the house, he never would listen to her; never would fall in with any suggestions she night venture to make. She was a woman and he didn't want any woman's advice. 'My dear,' he would say, kindly but firmly, 'women don't know business. I ran this place before I married you and I can run it still.' And there was the end of it.

"Well, one winter, Jonas took sick and died; went off suddenly with pneumonia, leaving the business to

off suddenly with pneumonia, leaving the business to his wife and their three small children to support. People pitied her, wondering what she would do with a business that even her-busband had never made a paying one. I was sorry for her myself, but called place the next trip, same as I had always done And do you suppose I found that little woman sitting in a corner, holding her hands and waiting for the ravens to bring food to her children? No, sir! Not much I didn't. Why, I scarcely knew the old place. It had an air about it, some way. Something different, though she hadn't been going it alone more than three months. But already it was attracting a better and a bigger class of buyers than it had ever done before. The staple salables were displayed in a way to make the best impression, while the old, shopworn, out-of-date things that Jonas had carried from year to year, Mrs. Jonas had piled on a bargain count-er at prices less than cost, figuring that even that etter than to carry them as dead weight

'If you will just give me a little time,' she said, Til get the old account paid up smooth and clean. I promised the time and sold her a new bill.

"Well, that was 10 years ago, and, would you believe it, that woman today has one of the best-paying little businesses in her city, considering the amount of capital invested. She has a good home, all paid for, and is educating her children. The youngest is a junior in high school and the other two are in college. built up the whole thing single-handed.

"Oh, I don't know about woman suffrage," he said after a pause, in which I had asked him the inevitable question. "Haven't given it much thought. The conductor says we may ride again here; downgrade ahead of us. But," he added, "I will admit this: Us men

don't amount to so very much alone. We are just half persons by ourselves, say what we will. This is an odd time for reminiscences, but—well, when my wife and I were just 17 we decided to travel double harness. Here's our pictures taken at the time-just two green country kids, we were, but we've never been sorry we hooked up young. And as it works so well in private affairs, perhaps in public—but, see here! I'm not going to make a suffrage speech for you, nor commit myself one way or the other. But I'll admit further that I stories in the Post-Dispatch and like read your them.

His last words were half lost in the rumble of the machinery that we had to watch our feet away from but you can't blame me for straining to catch them when they were what they were.

"My woman and me lived down here in this very county when we was children," said the settler, when we were again toiling up an incline, pushing the Fairmont ahead of us. "Borned and raised here, both of us. Our fathers had jinin' homesteads and me and Suste went to school together when they was any school to go to. I can jist see us, now, as we strung along, with me in the lead and Susie and her brothers follerin'. One day I happened to notice how purty and round Susie's face was a-gittin' and how purty and brown her hair was. I reckon I was about 14 at the time, and I says one mornin': 'Susie,' I says, 'it's

time you stopped walkin' behind me.'

"Shore, Billy,' she says, 'but fer why?'

"Your place,' I says, 'is up alongside of me.' And that's the way it got started with Susie and I. I've always noticed that the double team can go a heap furder than the single driver. They kiver a heap furder than the single driver. more ground and do a better job of the kiverin'. And if that is what you mean by women a-votin'—but shucks! I ain't a-talkin' fer it. I'm jist a-ruminatin', as the gentleman here says. Here's whar I drap off.
Sorry I cain't he'p you up the next hill, but Susie'll be a-lookin' fer me

We were pushing up what the conductor promised us was the last climb. The shadows in the gulch through which we toiled were growing longer from the slanting rays of the late autumn sun; there was a chill in the air that made one think of chillier winds and sifting snows-and winter.

"I suppose it's up to me to do my share of this ruminatin'," said the dentist, presently, laughing, "and that I might as well do it now. Like the other two contributors, I'm not going to make any suffrage speech for you. But I'll say this: I'd rather take care of a half dozen women patients than just one man. makes up her mind what she wants and then grins and bears it till it's done, while a big baby of a man will howl like all outdoors over a little thing like an extracted nerve. When I hear men argue that women have no stamina, no strength, no endurance, no anything-at-all, and then make their deductions, since this is true, that, of course, they cannot be expected to endure the strain of citizenship, I don't even look wise for, as I said in the beginning, I'm not making speeches woman suffrage

"Gentulmen!" exclaimed the huntsman from Bill-town. "If this ain't a pull fer your money! Looks to me as if this thing is run on the wrong principle and I'm a-goin' to make a kick to headquarters. I shore

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### EENLIST

A Story of the Navy by a Daughter of the Late Admiral "Bob" Evans

He was only a boy; in fact, he had stretched the truth somewhat when asked about his age at the time he joined Uncle Sam's forces, but he had had a man's experience, having been torpedoed twice-the answer to the above statement is contained in the last line of this story

By Virginia Evans Sewall.

E was pointed out to me as "the man who has been torpedeed twice." I looked for a man who would, probably, appear "grim" or "haggard" or some of those things which we unconsciously expect in connection with such experiences; but this boy was in nowise different from hundreds of others who were crowding the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. that Sun-

I called him over to the desk, where, with other volunteers, I was trying to help during the crowded times of the early summer. He came, willingly, with a cheerful grin on his rather ugly, round face, hastly swallowing a last and very large mouthful of Cracker Jack. His white uniform was quite dirty, his hat far back on his cropped head and, crowning joy, a brooch and a rosebud were in his neckerchief! For he had been spending a glorious afternoon at Easton's Beach and, like all apprentice seamen, had done everything

his power to be "non regulation" in his appearance. Perhaps I am foolish, but it is these boys, children almost, with their cheery faces and nice straight eyes, just human boys, and yet with an undescribable something that only the service can give, who bring a lump

He stood before me with a rather snaggle-toothed

"Did you'se call me, ma'am?"
"Is it true," I asked "that you've been torpedoed twice?

"Yes, ma'am, twicet."
"Will you tell me all about it?"

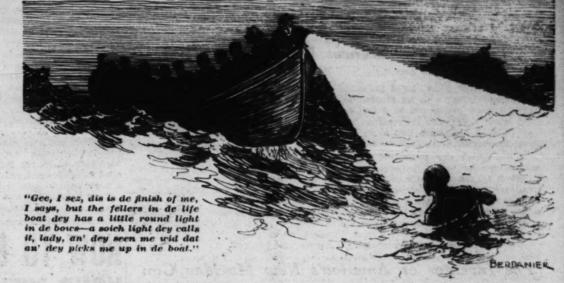
He looked rather blank for a second and then said: "Well, ma'am, I wuz on one ship an' she wuz torpedoed, an' then I wuz on another ship, an' she wuz torpedoed, an' that's all there is to it."

Taking a long breath and looking much relieved to have rid his mind of this effort, he turned to go, but

'No, come back here and tell me all about it, from the beginning; where you lived and why you went to sea, and everything about it."

With a simplicity and directness that were very attractive, he began:

I wuz livin' to Gloversville, Well, ma'am,



N'Yawk—I wuz born in N'Yawk—where dey makes dese gloves, ye' know, and I wuz a leather woiker—makin' good pay, I wuz, too—an' a frien' of mine, he comes back—he'd been away—an' he says to me, he says, 'Gee! it's excitin' in the war zone,' he says. So I beats it away from Gloversville to Philadelphia—didn't tell me mother nothin' about it—an' when I gits to Philadelphia I gits a job on a boat—she was named de S. S. Glitterine." a boat-she was named de S. S. Glitterine.'

"Sounds more like a tooth wash than a ship," I murmured, and perfectly seriously he assured me:

"No, ma'am, dat wuz a ship, an' we went away on her, an, Gee! but we went to some funny places, an' in de end of Febewary we left a place dey calls Archangel and wuz going to Christiania, an' one night while I wuz washin' de supper dishes—I wuz de thoid steward—dere come a awful bump—see, lady, just like dat, Bump!—an' I says to m'self, I says: 'Gee!' I says, 'something's happened,' an' I beats it out on deck, an' say, lady! You know dem decks dey runs along dis way, you know, fore an' aft dey calls it in de navy. Well, say, dey didn't run dat way no more—no, ma'am!
There wux a great big hole right in front of me—say,
lady! It was so big I couldn't a-jumped acrost it!
So I beats it back into de cabin and gits me life belt dey won't let us go on deck without 'em—and I beats it outside again. An' say, it wuz funny—de two ends of de ship wuz going dis way'—holding his hands up over his head.
"Yes," I said, rather breathless. "Go on; what did

you do then?

"Do? Well, lady, dere wuzn't nothin' to do, 'cept jump overboard, an' so I did."

"Mercy!" I said. "Can you swim!"

"Who, me? Me, lady, I can't swim an' it wouldn't have done me no good if I could, 'cause dat water's too cold. Say! Gee! it wuz cold—an' dem waves! I

too cold. Say! Gee! it wuz cold—an' dem waves! I tells de fellers over to the train-ing station about dem waves an' dey don't believe me; but, honest to God, them waves wuz high like them barricks—an' two or three dem waves they come up an' fell on top of me, an', Gee! l sez, dis is de finish of me, I says, but de fellers in de life boat, dey has a little round light in de bows —a soich light, dey calls it, lady, an' dey seen me wid dat an' dey picks me up in de boat."

"How long a time was that?" asked. "How long were you in the water?"

"Two hours an' a half, an' I wuz some cold, believe me! Say, lady, I wuz so cold I couldn't move me arms like dis. See? Look! You do it, jest flap an' see! Dat's easy, ain't it? Well, I couldn't do dat, I wuz so cold."

"But," I said, thinking of exhaustion and exposure afterwards, you got in the boat weren't you ill?

"Who, me? No, lady, not dat time. I wuz seasick another

"No," I said, "not seasick—ill. Weren't you ill?"

"No, ma'am, der wuzn't nothin' make me sick. Dey put me in bottom of de boat an' put that

light, de soich light, on me side to warm me up, an' give me a drink of water to clear out me systum, an'.
I wuz all right."

'But how long were you in the boat?" I asked.

"Aw, Gee! lady, dat wuz awful! We wuz dere t'ree days an' t'ree nights, too, an' didn't have nothin' to eat; just a little bit of water, and, say, Gee! I wus hungry, an' then we got picked up by the S. S. Giltry. An' say, lady, dat's the funny thing—five hours after we wuz picked up by her she was torpedoed. I certaintly wuz sore." taintly wuz sore

"But, did they give no warning?"

"Who? Dem Goimans? No, ma'am, dey don't do no warnin' nor no pickin' up, believe me!

"How old are you?" I asked.

With the slightly dreamy look that usually accompanies their best lies, he answered, "Eighteen.

"No," I said, firmly. "Tell me the truth now-how old are you!

Then, confidentially, he replied, with a most engaging grin:

"Well, ma'am, I says I'm 17, but I ain't, yet." "But weren't you scared?"

"Who, me? You bet I wuz."

"And didn't it all make you sick or nervous surely

"I dunno, lady, I guess I am—some. I don't sleep real good; but then I can sleep in the daytime."

Then, being curious by nature, I asked.

"But how could you, after all you've been through, how could you enlist? Why did you go in the navy?"
He looked at me for a second, with the slightly puzzled eyes of a child who is disappointed in a grown-up, and shamed me by the simplicity of his answer:
"Why, lady, we'se at war!"

### How the Boys of the United States Saved the Union.

UCH has been said lately of the extreme youth of the soldiers filling the ranks of the German armies on the western front. But this is not the first time youth has been called on to bear the heaviest burden of war.

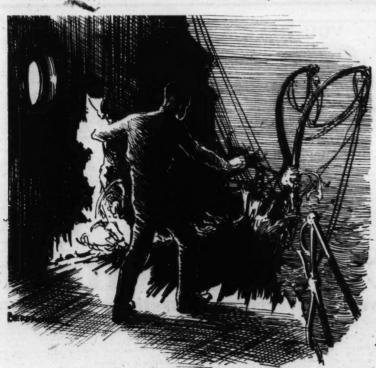
It was the boys of the United States who saved the Union during the years 1861-65. The figures that are to follow prove that.

When the Civil War ended in 1865, 75 per cent of the men who had served in the Federal armies were under 21 years of age! The really little fellows, of course, were drummers and buglers, for the most part, but the great majority of the others carried a musket and fought and marched and died with men old enough to have been their fathers.

The following table of figures is taken from the official Grand Army records at Washington, D. C., and is an imperishable monument to the boys of our

nation.					
Under 10 years of		Under	14	years	1,523
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And no one can doubt that if the sacrifice were called for, the boys of the United States would do their part in saving the nation once again.



"Well, say, dey didn't run dat way no more—no ma'am!
wuz a great hic hole right in front of me."

### TELLINC ON THE OZARKS "FAIRMONT" OR

### THE INVENTOR OF AMERICA'S NEW MACHINE GUN

SHORT while ago it was announced that the Browning machine gun had been selected from all the various competing makes and adopted for the universal use of the United States Army in the present war. And it was added, both by official Ordnance Department experts and by machine gun manufacturers testifying before the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, that this publicly untried and heretofore unheard-of weapon would give our troops a sure supremacy in that field, as it was undoubtedly the most perfect weapon of its class ever invented, and its designer, John M. Browning, was without dispute the greatest firearms designer in the world today. It also was brought out that Browning had received, or would receive, \$1.250,000 from the Government for the

rights to his invention.
What was the ground for their confidence? Why should he best product of the skill of the Maxims and the Vickarses and Lewises and other widely ad vertised experts be passed over in favor of the machine gun of a man whose name scarcely one American in

a hundred thousand had ever heard mentioned before?

John M. Browning lives in Ogden, Utah. Through its Ogden correspondent, and from the lips of his son, John Browning Jr., a young business man in the Western city, The Post-Dispatch Magazine has gathered some facts about this unsuspected wizard.

HO is John M. Browning Recently, when it was announced nat the Browning machine gun had been exclusively adopted for the use of the United States army, a picturesque little story of its

origin began to go the rounds.

A year or more ago, it was said, when the War Department was making tests of all the machine guns offered to it, with a view to selecting the best, all the weapons put in competition developed serious defects of one sort and another. Finally, in despera-tion, the officials collected blueprints of the guns on trial, made a catalogue of all their strong and weak points, summoned one man, and locked him up in a room with the papers.
"You can't come out," they told him, "till you have

"You can't come out," they told him, "till you have designed a machine gun which shall have all the excellencies and none of the deficiencies of each and all of these others. Now go to it."

And in a week or so, according to the story, he came out with the gun they wanted. The man was John M. Browning, and the transcendental weapon was the Browning machine gun.

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The only trouble with all that is that, like so many other good stories, it never happened at all, according to the say-so of Secretary Baker, Gen. Crozier and other War Department officials.

But, say those who best know the gun wizard and his achievements, it might have happened, and point out that nearly every notable improvement in small-caliber firearms made in this country in the last generation, was due to his generation. eration was due to his genius, though his connection with it never reached the ears of the public. Here is

with it never reached the ears of the public. Here is a brief account of his career, as given by his son: "My father's ability must have been inherited. His father, Jonathan Browning, operated a small gun shop in Council Bluffs from about '47 until '52, maksnop in Council Statis from about 47 until 52, making guns for the pioneers who were pushing westward. Later, this shop with its primitive equipment was moved to Ogden, which became the family home. My father grew up in the little shop, and as a boy built up effective arms from discarded parts on the scrap pile.

the scrap pile.
"Before he was 14 he had whittled out of wood two or three original designs of breech mechanisms for rifles. There, too, on the small foot lathe which his father had hauled across the plains in an ox wagon, he made the model of his first arm which was put on the market, a single-shot rifle of solid construction It attracted the attention of the Winchester company, the patents were purchased, and it was henceforth known as the Winchester single-shot rifle, made in

many calibers, from .22 up to .45.
"Practically all my father's inventions for many

John M. Browning, now 64 years old, grew up in his father's gun shop in Council Bluffs, and before he was 14 whittled out of wood original designs for breach mechanisms of rifles-In the late 90s he evolved the first practicable automatic pistol and now his light machine rifle, weighing only 15 pounds, which can be fired from the shoulder, has proved, in the eyes of Government experts, its superiority over all other makes :: ::



Jonathan Browning, the father of John M. Browning, from whom the son probably inherited his inventive genius.

rifle is not present; the 1895 model rifle, which is the only lever-action rifle with a box magazine and holds a high reputation for serviceability among hunters of the biggest game; the 1897 model shotgun, whose serial numbers show today how far the output has exceeded that of any other repeating shotgun; and, finally, the 1900 model single-shot .22 with a hold action and a construction as simple and leave

guin; and, finally, the 1900 model single-shot .22 with a bolt action and a construction so simple and inexpensive that it has been copied within patent limitations by arms manufacturers all over the world.

"In the early '90s," continues John Browning Jr., "my father began to experiment with gas-operated arms, and out of his experiments was developed the Colt machine gun, adopted in pompetitive test by the United States army and navy over 20 years ago. It was the only machine gun they used in the Spanish War, and during the Boxer uprising in China a com-War, and during the Boxer uprising in China a com-pany of marines equipped with two of them saved the foreign legations from destruction.

"When the present war broke out the only plant for the manufacture of machine guns in the United States was making this weapon, and large numbers of them were supplied to the Allied Governments.

'In the later '90s my father turned his attention to the development of a practicable automatic pistol, and evolved a .32-caliber automatic manufactured by the Fabrique Nationale at Liege, Belgium. This model broke all records in the production of small arms, over a million having been made in one caliber, with-out a change of any kind up to 1914. It was sold in

out a change of any kind up to 1914. It was sold in all parts, of the world and was the arm used by the Servian who assassinated the Austrian Archduke at Snrajevo and thereby precipitated the war. "Following this came other models, including the vest-pocket .25, the .38 in pocket and military models, an improved .32 and the .45 caliber. These models were made by the Fabrique Nationale in Liege and by the Colt company in the United States all the autowere made by the Fabrique Nationale in Liege and by the Colt company in the United States, all the automatic pistols bearing the names of these companies being my father's inventions. The .45-caliber pistol was adopted in competitive test by our Government in 1911 for the army, navy and national guard and is now being produced in large numbers for our new army. "In the late '90s, also, my father developed the first automatic shotgun ever made, which has been produced in large numbers by the Fabrique Nationale and in the United States by the Remington Arms Co. A short time later he developed the first automatic repeating rifle, which was manufactured by the same companies.

When the present war so decisively demonstrated the importance of machine guns, he again turned his attention to this type of arm with a view of overcomattention to this type of arm with a view of overcoming the defects of existing types. He first made a water-cooled, recoil-operated gun with belt feed, and shortly thereafter, seeing the need for a light machine rifle, developed a second model which differs so widely from all existing types that it is in a class by itself. It weighs 15 pounds and can be fired from the shoulder like a sporting rifle. In the Government trial held some months ago, these two guns, the heavy and light,

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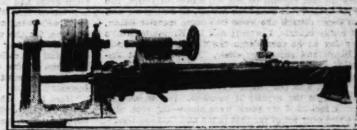


John M. Browning, from a snapshot taken on the-grounds of the Fabrique Nationale, Liege, Belgium.

years after that were sold to the Winchester people and bore their name.

"They comprise, in addition to the single-shot rifle, They comprise, in addition to the single-shot rifle, the followings arms: The 1886 model rifle, which promptly relegated to the scrap heap all the famous old rifles which had preceded it and is still made for the high-power .32-caliber; the lever shotgun; the 1890 model rifle, which has outsoid all other makes of .22-caliber rifles; the 1892 model rifle, made for the popular .25-.20, .32-.20, .38-.40 and .44-.40 cartridges, which won great popularity not only in this country but all over the world and was car-

world and was car-ried by Admiral Peary on his trip to the North Pole; the 1894 model rifle in the .25-.30, .30-:30 and .32 special calibers, widely distributed that it is difficult to find a sheep camp, cattle ranch or trapper's cabin where a '94 model



The old-fashioned lathe, operated by joot ower, on which Browning's work began at the age of 14. It was hauled across the plains by his father in an ox-wagon.



Browning's model of the first gas-operated machine gun-his own invention and the forerunner of all the deadly modern types of these weapons.

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# Tardy Flonors at Last Given to St. Louisan

Bronze tablet in recognition of Prof.

William Chauvenet's services
now occupies place in entrance
lobby of Library at Annapolis—
Distinguished scientist was President of Academic Board and
afterward became Chancellor of
Washington University here

HE first photograph of the memorial provided by Congress to Prof. William Chauvenet, chief worker in the establishment of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, has been received in St. Louis. The memorial, which is in the form of a bronze tablet, occupies a place to the right of the entrance lobby of the naval academy library. The upper half is a bas relief of the distinguished scientist, who at the time of his death was chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, and the lower half bears the following inscription:

WILLIAM CHAUVENET
PROFESSOR OF MATHEMATICS
UNITED STATES NAVY AND
PRESIDENT OF THE ACADEMIC
BOARD FROM 1847 TO 1850
LARGELY THROUGH WHOSE
EFFORTS AND PLAN THE NAVAL
ACADEMY WAS ESTABLISHED
AND ORGANIZED AT ANNAPOLIS

An interesting fact in connection with the inscription is that as originally written the word "chiefly" was used instead of "largely." The change was made by the Committee on Memorials of the Navy Board, whose head at the time the memorial idea was approved was Capt. Eberle. There has been little disposition among authorities, however, to question the value of Prof. Chauvenet's work for the academy or to deny him the major part of the credit for its establishment. The academy alumni long supported the proposal to give public recognition of Prof. Chauvenet's services and at the alumni dinner of 1890 Admiral S. R. Franklin said:

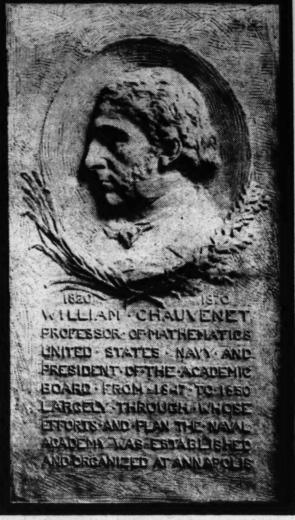
"Chauvenet, more than any other man, is entitled to the title of father of the navel scademy."

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William H. Taft, while President of the United States, told a graduating class at Annapolis that Chauvenet was the originator of the idea of the naval academy, and referred in the same connection to the fact that he was one of the eight founders of Skull and Bones at Yale.

Prof. Chauvenet did not himself claim to have been the first to propose a school on land for the technical training of naval cadets, but there is evidence that he was the most important factor in the movement of the early '40s which resulted in 1845 in the naval academy at Annapolis, on the site of what had been the military post at Fort Severn. It was he who drew up a tentative two-year course of study and obtained its approval by two Secretaries of the Navy, and it was his plan for the establishment of the academy which finally won the approval of naval officers as well as Def Secretary Bancroft and went through. He was a member of the first faculty of the school, became president of the academic board and throughout his connection with it he was the most prominent of the academic staff. He was professor at various times of watherstee.

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Tablet provided by Congress as memorial to "Father of Naval Academy."

as an axiom that the youth could not be sent on board at too early an age if he were to be thoroughly imbued with a taste for service.

Prof. Chauvenet and others admitted this course had advantages, but contended they were obtained at the sacrifice of mental discipline, which could be given only in a school, and the two ideas were compromised at Annapolis. Prof. Chauvenet related in the letter already referred to that when he went to Philadelphia to teach mathematics at the Naval Asylum, where a preparatory school for midshipmen had been established, with an eight-month course, he found the apparatus of the school to consist of one worn-out circle of reflexion and a small blackboard, not even fastened to the wall, but resting on the floor in a dark basement room of the asylum, where informal and irregular recitations were held.

Prof. Chauvenet's father was a native of France and his mother an American woman. The father had been a silk manufacturer in France, later a silk importer in Boston, was ruined by the treachery of a partner, became a Pennsylvania farmer and afterward moved to Philadelphia, from where William Chauvenet was sent to Yale and graduated with the class of 1840. William became assistant to Prof. Alexander D. Bache at Girlard College and aided him in his meteorological observations for a time, but in 1841 was appointed mathematical professor in the United States navy. For some months he pursued his work on board the United States steamer Mississippi and then was sent to Philadelphia.

In 1885, after he had been at Arinapolis 10 years, he was offered and declined the chair of mathematics at Yale. Four years later the same university offered him the professorship of astronomy and natural philosophy, but believing he would have a larger field of usefulness in St. Louis, he accepted the chair of mathematics at Washington University. He at once gained the esteem and confidence of those with whom he was associated, and in 1862 was chosen chancellor of the university. His health began to fail in 1864 and he was absent from his duties a year. Permanent impairment of his health began in 1869 and he resigned both his professorship and his chancellorship. The resignations were not accepted, and he still retained the title of chancellor when he died in St. Paul. Dec. 13, 1870.

HOW DEWEY NARROWLY
ESCAPED EXPULSION
FROM NAVAL ACADEMY

HE battle of Manila Pay was nearly lost to the United States under a cherry tree on the campus at Annapolis; at any rate, it was there or thereabouts that George Dewey came within a hair's breadth of depriving himself of the glory of winning it. He was a cadet at the naval academy then, and Samuel H. Chauvenet, now a Pennsylvania steel man, was 7 years old and residing at the academy with his father, William Chauvenet, who was chairman of the academy board, and who afterward became chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis.

Young Chauvenet was comfortably munching fruit in one of the cherry trees which bordered the campus and parade ground when Dewey came along. Chauvenet hurled a cherry which spotted Dewey's immaculate white duck suit and so angered him that he dragged the lad from the tree and chastised him severely, leaving bruises on his body.

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The boy's mother was furious at Dewey and insisted over and over again that he be expelled from the academy. It was a considerable time before the elder Chauvenet was able to prevail upon her to be content with a guardhouse sentence. The story is vouched for by William M. Chauvenet of St. Louis, brother of the lad who all but caused Dewey to be a civilian instead of a naval hero.

As a scientist and scientific writer Prof. Chauvenet was widely known both in this country and abroad. One of his several treatises, a work on methods of using astronomical instruments, after nearly 60 years is still the textbook of technical astronomers in Yerkes and every other large astronomical observatory in the country. His trigonometry, published in 1850, was in use in Washington University until about 10 years ago, when it was put aside for a somewhat less technical treatise, and his elementary geometry, of 1870, was long used in the public schools here.

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Prof. Chauvenet was married in Philadelphia the year he was graduated from Yale to Miss Katherine Hemple. She survived him until 1907. There are four living children—Regis and Hemple Chauvenet, who live in the East; William M. Chauvenet, a mining engineer, chemist and assayer in St. Louis, and the widow of Prof. Edward S. Holden, noted scientist who placed the famous Alvin Clark telescope in the naval observatory at Washington and did other distinguished work. She resides in Pennsylvania.

The first movement to gain recognition from Congress of Prof. Chauvenet's connection with the foundation and conduct of the naval academy was in 1906, when Secretary Bonaparte recommended in his annual report to Congress that some action be taken. He went out of office and the matter, was eropped, not to be renewed until 10 years later, when it was carried through and the work of preparing a bronze tablet placed in the hands of a Washington sculptor. Members of Prof. Chauvenet's family feel that recognition of his work would have come earlier but for the fact that he was a civilian.

A movement was started when the high school on Union avenue was built here to have it named for him, but persons who had known him withdrew their efforts in that direction upon the death of Prof. Soldan, and approved the proposal that the school should be named for the latter. Another movement to have a school named for Prof. Chauvenet is now in contemplation.

In 1916, at the naval academy, there was formed a scientific society made up of men of high attainments in mathematics and physics. Its head is Prof. Ralph E. Root, who holds the chair of mathematics and physics at the academy. It was named the Chanvenet Society. Prof. Root, in a letter to William M. Chauvenet, declared that the members of the organization were proud to have the privilege of having it bear his father's name.

Prof. Chauvenet's principal works, by name, were "Binomial Theorem and Logarithms for the Use of Midshipmen at the Naval School," 1843; "Treatise on Plane and Spherical Trigonometry," 1850; "Manual of Spherical and Practical Astronomy," 1863; "Treatise of Elementary Geometry," 1870. He was a member of many scientific societies.

# CHRISTINE

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The War Time Book of Which Everyone ls Tacking

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Berlin, Tuesday, June 30th, 1914.

How splendid that you're going to Switzerland next month with the Cunliffes. I do think it is glorious, and it will make you so strong for the winter. And think how much nearer you'll be to me! I always suspected Mrs. Cunliffe of being secretly an angel, and I know it. Your letter has just come and I simply to tell you how glad I am. CHRIS.

This isn't a letter, it's a cry of joy.

Berlin, Sunday, July 5th, 1914.

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It has been so hot this week. We've been sweltering up here under the roof. If you are having it anything like this at Chertsey the sooner you persuade the Cunliffes to leave for Switzerland the better. Just the sight of snow on the mountains out of your window when you were cool way know I told you my held. would keep you cool. You know, I told you my bedroom looks onto the Lutzowstrasse and the sun beats on it nearly all day, and flies in great numbers have taken to coming up here and listening to me play, and it is difficult to practice satisfactorily while they walk

about enraptured on my neck. I can't swish them away, because both my hands are busy. I wish I had a tail.

Frau Berg says there never used to be files in this room, and suggests with some sternness that I brought them with me—the eggs, I suppose, in my luggage. She is inclined to deny that they're here at all, on the ground chiefly that nothing so irregular as a fly out of its proper place, which is, she says, a manure heap, is possible in Germany. It is too well managed, is Germany, she says. I said I supposed she knew that because she had seen it in the newspapers. I was snappy, you see. The hot weather makes me dispoi I'm afraid, to impatience with Frau Berg. She is large, and she seems to soak up what air there is, and whenever she has sat on a chair it keeps warm atterwards for hours. If only some clever American with inventions rioting in his brain would come here and adapt her to being an electric fan! I want one so badly; and she would be beautiful whirling round, and would make an immense volume of air, I'm sure.

Well, darling one, you see I'm peevish It's be I'm so hot, and it doesn't get cool at night. Ar food is so hot, too, and so greasy, and the pallid young man with the red mouth who sits opposite me at dinner melts visibly and continuously all the time, and Wanda coming round with the dishes is like the coming of a blast of hot air. Kloster says I'm working too much, and wants me to practice less. I said I didn't see that practicing less would make Wanda and the young man cooler. I did try it one day when my head ached, and you've no idea what a long day it head ached, and you've no idea what a long day it seemed. So empty. Nothing to do. Only Berlin. And one feels more alone in Berlin than anywhere in the world, i think. Kloster says it's because I'm working too much, but I don't see how working less would make Berlin more companionable. Of course, I'm not a bit alone really, for there is Kloster, who takes a very real and lively interest in me and is the most delight. ful of men, and there is Herr von Inster, who has been twice to see me since that day I lunched at his aunt's, and everybody in this house talks to me now—more to me, I think, than to any other of the boarders, because I'm English and they seem to want to educate me out of it. And Hilda Seeberg has actually got as far in friendship as a cautious invitation to have chocolate with her one afternoon some day in the future at Wertheim's; and the pallid young man has suggested showing me the Hohenzollern Museum some Sunday, where he can explain to me, by means of relics, the where he can explain to me, by means of relics, the glorious history of that high family, as he put it; and Frau Berg, though she looks like some massive Satan, isn't really satanic, I expect; and Dr. Krummlaut says every day as he comes into the dining room rubbing his hands and passes my chair, "Na, was macht England?" which is a sign he is being gracious. It is only a feeling, this of being completely alone. But I've got it, and the longer I'm here and the better I know people the greater it becomes. It's an uneasiness. I feel as if my spirit were alone—the real, ultimate and only bit of me that is me and that matters.

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If I go on like this you, too, my little mother, will begin echoing Kloster and tell me that I'm working too much, Dear England. Dear, dear England. To find out how much one loves England all one has to do is to come to Germany.

Of course, they talk of nothing else at every meal here now but the Archduke's murder. It's the im-pudence of the Servians that chiefly makes them gasp. That they should dare! Dr. Krummlaut says they here now would have dared if they hadn't been in to this atrocious deed of blasphemy by Russia-Russia bursting with envy of the Germanic Powers and en-couraging every affront to them. The whole table, except the Swede, who eats steadily on, sees red at the word affront. Frau Berg reiterates that the world needs blood-letting before there can be any real calm again, but it isn't German blood she wants to let. Germany is surrounded by enormously wicked people, I gather, all swollen with envy, hatred and malice, and all of gigantic size. In the middle of the browses Germany, very white and woolly-haired and lovable, a little lamb among the nations, artlessly only wanting to love and be loved, weak physically compared to its towering neighbors, but strong in simplicity and the knowledge of its gute Recht. And when they say these things they all turn to me for indorsement and approval—they've given up seeking resonate ment and approval—they've given up seeking response from the Swede, because she only eats—and I hastily run over my best words and pick out the most suitable one, which is generally herrlich, or else ich gratuliere.
The gigantic, the really cosmic cynicism I fling into it glances off their comfortable thick skins unnoticed.

I think Kloster is right, and they haven't grown I think Kloster is right, and they haven't grown up yet. People like the Koseritzes, people of the world, don't show how young they are in the way these middle-class Germans do, but I daresay they are just the same really. They have the greediness of children, too—I don't mean in things to eat, though they have that, too, and take the violent interest of 10 years old in what there'll be for dinner—I mean greed for other people's possessions. In all their talk, all their expoundings of deutsche Idealen, I have found no trace of consideration for others, or even of any sort of rec-

poundings of deutsche Idealen, I have found no trace of consideration for others, or even of any sort of recognition that other nations, too, may have rights and virtues. I asked Kloster whether I hadn't chanced on a little group of people who were exceptions in their way of looking at life, and he said No, they were perfectly typical of the Prussians, and that the other classes, upper and lower, thought in the same way, the difference lying only in their way of expressing it.

"All these people, Mees Chrees," he said, "have been drilled. Do not forget that great fact. Every man of every class has spent some of the most impressionable years of his life being drilled. He never gets over it. Before that, he has had the nursery and the schoolroom: drill, and very thorough drill, in another form. He is drilled into what the authorities find it most convenient that he should think from the moment he can understand words. By the time he comes to his military service his mind is already squeezed into the desired shape. Then comes the finishing off—the body sired shape. Then comes the finishing off—the body drilled to match the mind, and you have the perfect slave. And it is because he is a slave that when he power-and every man has power over someonehe is so great a bully.

"But you must have been drilled, too," I said, "and you're none of these things."

He looked at me in silence for a moment with his funny protruding eyes. Then he said: "I am told, and I believe it, that no man ever really gets over having been imprisoned."

I feel greatly refreshed, for what do you think I've been doing since I left off writing this morning? Motoring out into the country—the sweet and blessed country, the home of God's elect, as the hymn says, only the hymn meant Jerusalem, and the golden kind Jerusalem, which can't be half as beautiful as just plain grass and daisies. Herr von Inster appeared un plain grass and daisies. Herr von Inster appeared up here about 12. Wanda came to my door and hanged on it with what sounded like a saucepan, and I dare-say was, for she wouldn't waste time leaving off stir-ring the pudding while she went to open the front door, and she called out very loud, "Der Herr Offizier ist schon wieder da."

All the flat must have heard her, and so did Herr von

"Here I am, schon wieder da," he said, clicking his heels together when I came into the dining room, where he was waiting among the debris of the first spasms of Wanda's table laying; and we both laughed.

He said the Master—so he always speaks of Kloster, and with such affection and admiration in his voice and his wife were downstairs in his car, and wanted him to ask me to join them so that he might drive us

all into the country on such a fine day.

You can imagine how quickly I put on my hat.
"It is doing you good already," he said, looking at
me as we went down the four flights of stairs—so Kloster had been telling him, too, that story about too

Herr von Inster drove, and we three sat on the back seat, because he had his soldier chauffeur with him, so I didn't get as much talk with him as I had hoped, for I like him very much, and so would you, little mother. There is nothing of the aggressive swash-buckler about him. I'm sure he doesn't push women

off the pavement when there isn't room for him.

I don't think I've told you about Fran Kloster, but that is because one keeps on forgetting she is there. Perhaps that quality of beneficent invisibleness is what an artist most needs in a wife. She never says anything, except things that require no answering. ft's a great virtue, I should think, in a wife. to time, when Kloster has lese majestated a little too much, she murmurs Aber Adolf; or she announces placidly that she has just killed a mosquito; or that the sky is blue; and Kloster's talk goes on on the top of this little undercurrent without taking the least notice of it. They seem very happy. She tends him as carefully as one would tend a baby—one of those quite new pink ones that can't stand anything hardly without crumpling up—and competently clears life round him all empty and free, so that he has room to work. I wish I had a wife.

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We drove out through Potsdam in the direction of Brandenburg and lunched in the woods at Potsdam by the lake the Marmor Palais is on. Kloster stared at this across the water while he ate, and the sight of it tinged his speech regrettably. Herr von Inster, as an officer of the King, ought really to have smitten him with the flat side of his sword, but he didn't; he listened and smiled. Perhaps he felt as the really religious—do about God, that the Hohenzollerns are so high up that criticism can't harm them, but I doubt high up that criticism can't harm them, but I doubt it; or perhaps he regards Kloster indulgently, as a gifted and wayward child, but I doubt that, too. He happens to be intelligent, and is not to be persuaded that a spade is anything but a spade, however much it may be got up to look like the Ark of the Covenant or anything else archaic and bedizened—God forbid, little mother, that you should suppose I meant that

Frau Kloster had brought food with her, part of which was cherries, and they slid down one's hot, dry throat like so many cool little blessings. I could hardly believe that I had really escaped the Sunday dinner at the pension. We were very content, all of us I think, sitting on the grass by the water's edge, a tiny wind stirring our hair—except Kloster's, because he so happily hasn't got any, which must be delictous in hot weather—and rippling along the rushes.

"She grows less pale every hour." Kloster said to Frau Kloster had brought food with her, part of

"She grows less pale every hour," Kloster said to Herr von Inster, fixing his round eyes on me.

Herr von Inster looked at me with his grave, shrewd

"We brought out a wildflower," said Kloster, "and behold we will return with a rose. At present, Mees Chrees, you are a cross between the two. You have ceased to be a wildflower, and are not yet a rose. I wager that by 5 o'clock the rose period will have set in."

They were both so kind to me all day, you can't think little mather, and so was Fran Kloster, only one

think, little mother, and so was Frau Kloster, only one keeps on forgetting her. Herr von Inster didn't talk much, but he looked quite as content as the rest of It is strange to re member that only this morning was writing about feeling so lonely and by myself in spirit. And so I was; and so I have been all this week. But I don't feel like that now. You see how week. But I don't feel like that now. You see how the company of one righteous man, far more than his prayers, availeth much. And the company of two of them availeth exactly double. Kloster is certainly a righteous man, which I take it means a man who is both intelligent and good, and so I am sure is Herr von Inster. If he were not, he, a junker and an officer, would think being with people so outside his world as the Klosters intolerable. But, of course, then he wouldn't be with them. It wouldn't interest him, It is so funny to watch his set, regular, wooden profile, and then when he turns and looks at one to see his eyes. The difference just eyes can make! His face is His face is the face of the drilled, of the perfect, unthinking ma-chine, the correct and well-born Oberleutnant; and out of it look the eyes of a human being who knows, or time for council, and firm in his refusal to step one inch within the dread domain of the bushmen. As he said, if his opinion had been asked when the gold hunters started, he would have foretold their disastrous end. There was only one thing that happened to anyone who ventured into the bushman's territory, and that was that he was eaten. And he would further say, without being asked, that if Sheldon went up into the bush he would be eaten too. bush, he would be eaten, too.

Sheldon sent for a gang boss and told him to bring 10 of the biggest, best and strongest Poonga-Poonga

"Not salt-water boys," Sheldon cautioned, "but bush boys—leg belong him strong fella leg. Boy no savvee musket, no good. You bring 'm shoot musket strong fella."

They were 10 picked men that filed up on the veranda and stood in the glare of the lanterns. Their heavy, muscular legs advertised that they were bushmen. Each claimed long experience in bush fighting, most of them showed scars of bullet or spear thrust in proof, and all were wild for a chance to break the humdrum monotony of plantation labor by going on a killing expedition. Killing was their natural vocation, not weed-cutting; and, while they would not have ven-tured the Guadalcanar bush alone, with a white man like Sheldon behind them, and a white Mary such as they knew Joan to be, they could expect a safe and delightful time. Besides, the great master had told them that the eight gigantic Tahitians were going

The Poonga-Poonga volunteers stood with glistening eyes and grinning faces, naked save for their loin-cloths, barbarously ornamented. Each wore a flat, turtle-shell ring suspended through his nose, and each carried a clay pipe in an ear-hole or thrust inside beaded biceps armlet. A pair of magnificent boar tusks graced the chest of one. On the chest of another hung a huge disk of polished fossil clamshell. "Plenty strong fella fight," Sheldon warned them in conclu-

They grinned and shifted delightedly.

"S'pose bushmen kai-kai along you?" he queried.

"No fear," answered their spokesman, one Koogoo, a strapping, thick-lipped Ethiopian-looking man. "S'pose Poonga-Poonga boy kai-kai bush boy?" Sheldon shook his head, laughing, and dismissed

them, and went to overhaul the dunnage room for a small shelter tent for Joan's use.

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So stolid was his manner of utterance that Joan turned carelessly to see what had attracted his attention and found herself face to face with Gogoomy.

CHAPTER XXIV IN THE BUSH.

T was quite a formidable expedition that departed from Berande at break of day next morning in a fleet of canoes and dingeys.

There was Joan and Sheldon, with Binu Charley and Lalaperu, the eight Tahitians and the 10 Poones. Poones men, each proud in the possession of the property of the property of the possession. ley and Lalaperu, the eight Tahlitans and the 10 Poon-ga-Poonga men, each proud in the possession of a bright and shining modern rifle. In addition, there were two of the plantation boat's crews of six men each. These, however, were to go no farther than Carli, where water transportation ceased and where they were to wait with the boats. Boucher remained behind in charge of Berande.

By 11 in the morning the expedition arrived at Binu, a cluster of 20 houses on the river bank. And from here 30-odd Binu men accompanied them, armed with spears and arrows, chattering and grimacing with delight at the warlike array. The long quiet stretches of river gave way to swifter water, and progress was slower and more dogged. The Balesuna grew shallow as well, and oftener were the loaded boats bumped along and half-lifted over the bottom. In places tim-

along and half-lifted over the bottom. In places timber falls blocked the passage of the narrow stream and the boats and canoes were portaged around. Night brought them to Carli, and they had the satisfaction of knowing that they had accomplished in one day what had required two days for Tudor's expedition.

Here at Carli, next morning, half way through the grass lands, the boat's crews were left, and with them the horde of Binu men, the boldest of which held on for a bare mile and then ran scampering back. Binu Charley, however, was at the fore, and led the way onward into the rolling foothills, following the trail made by Tudor and his men weeks before. That night they camped well into the hills and deep in the tropic jungle. The third day found them on the runways of the The third day found them on the runways of the bushmen—narrow paths that compelled single file and that turned and twisted with endless convolutions through the dense undergrowth. For the most part it was a silent forest, lush and tank, where only occa-sionally a wood-pigeon coold or snow-white cockatoos laughed harshly in laborious flight.

Here, in the mid-morning, the first casualty oc-curred. Binu Charley had dropped behind for a time, curred. Binu Charley had dropped behind for a time, and Koogoo, the Poonga-Poonga man who had boasted that he would eat the bushmen, was in the lead. Joan and Sheldon heard the twanging thrum and saw Koogoo throw out his arms, at the same time dropping his rifle, stumble forward and sink down on his hands and knees. Between his naked shoulders, low down and to the left, appeared the bone-barbed head of an arrow. He had been shot through and through. Cocked rifles swent the bush with nervous apprehension. But rifles swept the bush with nervous apprehension. But was no rustle, no movement; nothing but the

there was no rustle, no introduction the humid oppressive silence.

"Bushmen he no stop," Binu Charley called out, the sound of his voice startling more than one of them.

"Alle same damn funny business. That fella Koogoo no look 'm eye belong him. He no savvee little bit."

Koogoo's arms had crumpled under him, and he lay quivering where he had fallen. Even as Binu Charley came to the front, the stricken black's breath from him, and with a final convulsive stir be

must have been a trap of some sort."

He noticed Joan's white, tense face, and the wide eyes with which she stared at the wreck of what had be a man the minute be-

"I recruited that boy myself," she said in a whisper. He came down out of the bush at Poonga-Poonga and right on board the Martha, and offered himself. And I was proud. He was my very first recruit"—

"My word! Look 'm that fella," Binu Charley interrupted, brushaside the leafy wall of the runway and exposing a bow so mas-sive that no one bush-man could have bent it.

The Binu man traced out the mechanics of the trap, and expo the hidden fiber in the undergrowth that at contact with

Kookoo's foot had released the taut bow.

They were deep in the primeval forest. A dim twilight prevailed, for no random shaft of sunlight broke through the thick roof of leaves and creepers overhead. The Tahitians were plainly awed by the silence and gloom and mystery of the place and happening, but they showed themselves doggedly unafraid and were for pushing on. The Poonga-Poonga men, on the contrary, were not awed. They were bushmen themselves, and they were used to this silent warfare, though the devices were different from those employed by them in their own bush. Most awed of all were Joan and Sheldon, but, being whites, they were not supposed to be subject to such commonplace emotions, and their task was to carry the situation off with careless bravado as befitted "big felia marsters" of the dominant breed.

Binu Charley took the lead as they pushed on, and

Binu Charley took the lead as they pushed on, and trap after trap yielded its secret lurking place to his keen scrutiny. The way was beset with a thousand annoyances, chiefest among which were thorns, cunningly concealed, that penetrated the bare feet of the invaders. Once, during the afternoon, Binu Charley missed being impaied in a staked pit that undermissed being impared in a stated pit that under-mined the trail. There were times when all stood still and waited for half an hour or more, while Binu Char-ley prospected suspicious parts of the trail. Sometimes he was compelled to leave the trail and creep and climb through the jungle so as to approach the man-traps from behind, and on one occasion, in spite of his precaution, a spring-bow was discharged, the flying arrow barely clipping the shoulder of one of the wait-

ong Poonga-Poonga boys.

Where a slight runway entered the main one, Sheido paused and asked Binu Charley if he knew where it

"Plenty bush fella garden he stop along there short way little bit," was the answer. "All right you like 'm go look 'm along."

"Walk 'm easy," be cautioned, a few minutes later, "Close up, that fella garden. S'pose some bush fella

"Close up, that fella garden. S'pose some bush fella he stop, we catch 'm."

Creeping ahead and peering into the clearing for a moment, Binu Charley beckoned Sheldon to come on cautiously. Joan crouched beside him and together they peeped out. The cleared space was fully half an acre in extent and carefully fenced against the wild pigs. Paw-paw and banana trees were just ripening their first wild beneath grows award restarting and

pigs. Paw-paw and banana trees were just ripening their fruit, while beneath grew sweet potatoes and yams. On one edge of the clearing was a small grass house, open-sided, a mere rain shelter. In front of it, crouched on his hams before a fire, was a gaunt and bearded bushman. The fire seemed to smoke excessively, and in the thick of the smoke a round dark object hung suspended. The bushman seemed absorbed in contemplation of this object.

Warning them not to shoot unless the man was successfully escaping, Sheldon beckoned the Poonga-Poonga men forward. Joan smiled appreciatively to Sheldon. It was head-hunters against head-hunters. The blacks trod noiselessly to their stations, which were arranged so that they could spring simultaneously into the open. Their faces were keen and serious, their eyes eloquent with the ecstasy of living that was upon them; for this was living, this game of life and death, and to them it was the only game a man should play, withal they played it in low and cowardly ways, killing withal they played it in low and cowardly ways, killing from behind in the dim forest gloom and rarely coming out into the open.
Sheldon whispered the word, and the 10 runs

leaped forward—for Binu Charley ran with them. The bushman's keen ears warned him, and he sprang to his feet, bow and arrow in hand, the arrow fixed in the notch and the bow bending as he sprang. The man he let drive at, dodged the arrow, and before he could shoot another, his enemies were upon him. He was rolled over and over and dragged to his feet, disarmed and helpless.

"Why, he's an ancient Babylonian!" Joan cried, regarding him. "He's an Assyrian, a Phoenician! Look at that straight nose, that narrow face, those high cheek bones—and that slanting, oval forehead, and the beard and eyes, too."

"And the snaky locks," Sheldon laughed.

The bushman was in mortal fear, led by all his trainsing to expect nothing less than death; yet he did not cower away from them. Instead he returned their looks with lean self-sufficiency, and finally centered his gaze upon Joan, the first white woman he had

"My word, bush felia kai-kai along that felia boy," Binu Charley remarked.

So stolid was his manner of utterance that Joan turned carelessly to see what had attracted his attention and found herself face to face with Gogoomy. At least if was the head of Gogoomy—the dark object they had seen hanging in the smoke. It was fresh—the smoke-curing had just begun—and, save tog the closed eyes, all the sullen handsomeness and animal virility of the boy, as Joan had known it, was still tog

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will know, I'm certain, before life has done with him, what exultations are, and agonies, and love, and man's unconquerable mind. He really is very nice. I'm sure you'd like him.

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After lunch, and after Kloster had said some more regrettable things, being much moved, it appeared, by the palace facing him and by some personal recollections he had of the particular Hohenzollern it contained, while I lay looking up along the smooth beech trunks to their bright leaves glancing against the wonderful blue of the sky—oh, it was so lovely, little mother!—and Frau Kloster sometimes said Aber Adolf, and occasionally announced that she had siain another mosquito, we motored on towards Brandenburg, along the chain of lakes formed by the Havel. It was like heaven after the Lutzowstrasse. And at 4 o'clock we stopped at a Gasthaus in the pinewoods and had coffee and wild strawberries, and Herr von Insterpaddled me out on the Havel in an old punt we found

o'clock we stopped at a Gasthaus in the pinewoods and had coffee and wild strawberries, and Herr von Inster paddled me out on the Havel in an old punt we found moored among the rushes.

It looked so queer to see an officer in full Sunday splendor punting, but there are a few things which seem to us ridiculous that Germans do with great simplicity. It was rather like being punted on the Thames by somebody in a top hat and a black coat. He looked like a bright dragon fly in his lean elegance, balancing on the rotten little board across the end of the punt; or like Siegfried, made up to date, on his journey down the Rhine—made very much up to date, his gorgeous barbarle boat and fine swaggering body that ate half a sheep at a sitting and made large love to lusty goddesses whittled away by the centuries to this old punt being paddled about slowly by a lean man with thoughtful eyes.

I told him he was like Siegfried in the second act of the Gotterdammerung, but worn a little thin by the passage of the ages, and he laughed and said that at least he had got Brunnhilde safe in the boat with

at least he had got Brunnhilde safe in the boat with him, and wasn't going to have to climb through fire to fetch her. He says he thinks Wagner's music and Strauss' intimately characteristic of modern Germany: the noise, the sugary sentimentality making the public weep tears of melted sugar, he said, the brutal glorification of force, the all-conquering swagger, the exaggeration of emotions, the big gloom. They were the natural expression, he said, of the phase Germany was passing through, and Strauss is its latest flowering—even noisier, even more bloody, of a bigger gloom. In that immense noise, he said, was all Germany as it is now, as it will go on being till it wakes up from the nightmare dream of conquest that has possessed it ever since the present Emperor came to the throne. 'I'm sure you're saying things you oughtn't to," I

said. "Of course," he said. "One always is in Germany. Everything being forbidden, there is nothing left but to sin. I have yet to learn that a multiplicity of laws makes people behave. Behave, I mean, in the way Authority wishes."

"But Kloster says you're a nation of slaves, and that the drilling you get does make you behave in the way Authority wishes." Authority

He said it was true they were slaves, but that slaves were of two kinds—the completely cowed, who gave no further trouble, and the furtive evaders, who consoled themselves for their outward conformity to reg ulations by every sort of forbidden indulgence in thought and speech. "This is the kind that only waits for an opportunity to flare out and free itself," he said. "Mind, thinking, can't be chained up. Author-ity knows this, and of all things in the world fears

He talked about the Serajevo assassinations, and said he was afraid they would not be settled very easily. He said Germany is seething—seething, he said emphatically, with desire to fight; that it is almost impossible to have a great army at such a pitch of perfection as the German army is now and not use it; that if a thing like that isn't used it will fester inwardly and set up endless internal mischief and become a danger to the very crown that created it. To have it hanging about idle in this ripe state, he said is like keeping an unexercised young horse tied said, is like keeping an unexercised young horse tied up in the stable on full feed; it would soon kick the

stable to pieces, wouldn't it, he said.

"I hate armies," I said. "I hate soldiering, and all it stands for of aggression and cruelty and crime on so big a scale that it's unpunishable."

"Great God, and don't !!" he exclaimed with infinite

He told me something that greatly horrified me. He says that children kill themselves in Germany. They commit suicide, school children and even younger ones, in great numbers every year. He says they're driven to it by the sheer cruelty of the way they are overworked and made to feel that if they are not moved overworked and made to feel that if they are not moved up in the school at the set time they and their parents are forever disgraced and their whole career blasted. Imagine the misery a wretched child must suffer before it reaches the stage of preferring to kill itself! No other nation has this blot on it.

"Yes," he said, nodding in agreement with the expression on my face. "" are mad. It is in this

reign that we've gone mad, mad with the obsession to get at all costs and by any means to the top of the world. We must outstrip; outstrip at whatever cost of happiness and life. We must be better trained, more efficient, quicker at grabbing than other nations, and it is the children who must do it for us. tions, and it is the children who must do it for us. Our future rests on their brains. And if they fail, if they can't stand the strain, we break them. They're of no future use. Let them go. Who cares if they kill themselves? So many fewer inefficients, that's all. The state considers that they are better dead."

And all the while, while he was telling me these things, on the shore lay Kloster and his wife, neatly spread out side by side beneath a tree askeep with their handkerchiefs over their faces. That's the idea we've got in England of Germany—multitudes of comfortable couples, kindly and sleepy, snoozing away the

we've got in England of Germany—multitudes of comfortable couples, kindly and sleepy, snoozing away the afternoon hours in gardens or pine forests. That's the idea the Government wants to keep before Europe Herr von Inster says, this idea of benevolent, beery harmlessness. It doesn't want other nations to know about the children, the dead, flung aside children, the ruthless breaking up of any material that will not help in the driving of their great machine of destruction, because then the other nations would know, he says, before Germany is ready for it to be known, that she will stick at nothing.

Wanda has just taken away my lame. Good-night.

Wanda has just taken away my lamp my own sweet mother. YOUR CHRIS.

Berlin, Wednesday, July 8th, 1914.

Beloved Mother:

Kloster says I'm to go into the country this very week and not come back for a whole fortnight. This is just a line to tell you this, and that he has written to a forester's family he knows living in the depths of the forests up beyond Stettin. They take in summer boarders and have had pupils of his before, and he is arranging with them for me to go there this very next

Do you mind, darling mother? I mean, my doi something so suddenly without asking you first? H I'm like the tail being wagged by the dog, obliged I'm like the tail being wagged by the dog, obliged to wag whether it wants to or not. I'm very unhappy at being shoveled off like this, away from my lessons for two solid weeks, but it's no use my protesting. One can't protest with Kloster. He says he won't teach me any more if I don't go. He was quite angry at last when I begged, and said it wouldn't be worth his while to go on teaching anyone so stale with overpracticing when they weren't fit to practice, and that if I didn't stop, all I'd ever be able to do would be to play in the second row of violins—(not even the first!)—at a pantomime. That shriveled me be into silence. Horror-stricken silence. Then he got kind again, and said I had this precious gift—God, he said, alone knew why I had got it, I a woman; what, he asked, staring prawnishly, is the good of a woman's having such a stroke of luck?—and that it was a great responsibility, and I wasn't to suppose it was my gift only, to spoil and mess up as I chose, but that it belonged to the world. When he said that, cold shivers trickled down my spine. He looked so solemn, and he made me feel so solemn, as though I were being turned, like Wordsworth in The Prelude, into a dedicated suitit turned, like Wordsworth in The Prelude, into a dedi-

But I expect he is right, and it is time I went where it is cooler for a little while. I've been getting steadily angrier at nothing all the week, and more and more fretted by the flies, and one day—would you believe it —I actually sat down and cried with irritation because of those silly flies. I've had to promise not to touch a fiddle for the first week I'm away, and during the second week not to work more than two hours a day, and then I may come back if I feel quite well again. He says he'll be at Heringsdorf, which is a seaside place not very far away from where I shall be for 10 days himself, and will come over and see if I'm being good. He says the Keserite's country place isn't far days himself, and will come over and see if I'm being good. He says the Koserity's country place isn't far from where I shall be, so I shan't feel as if I didn't know a soul anywhere. The Koseritz party at which I was to play never came off. I was glad of that. I didn't a bit want to play at it, or bother about it, or anything else. The hot weather drove the Grafin into the country, Herr von Inster told me. He, too, seems to think I ought to go away. I saw him this afternoon after being with Kloster, and he says he'll go down to his aunt's—that is Grafin Koseritz—while I'm our he neighborhood, and will ride over and see me. I'm sure you'd like him very much. My address will be: m sure you'd like him very much. My address will be bei Herrn Oberforster Bornsted

Schuppenfelde

Reg. Bez. Stettin.

I don't know what Reg. Bez. means. I've copied it from a card Kloster gave me, and I expect you had better put it on the envelope. I'll write and tell you directly I get there. Don't worry about me, little mother; Kloster says they are fearfully kind people, and it's the healthiest place, in the heart of the forest. away on the edge of a thing they call the Haff; which is water. He says that in a week I shall be leaping about like a young roe on the hillside; and he tries to lash me to enthusiasm by talking of all the wild strawberries there are there, and all the cream. My heart's love, darling mother. YOUR CONFUSED AND RATHER HUSTLED CHRIS.

Oberforsterei, Schuppenfelde, July 11th, 1914.

My Own Little Mother:

Here I am, and it is lovely. I must just tell you about it before I go to bed. We're buried in forest, eight miles from the nearest station, and that's only a Kleinbahn station, a toy thing into which a small I must just tell you train crawls twice a day, having been getting to it for more than three hours from Stettin. The Oberforster met me in a high yellow carriage, drawn by two long-tailed horses who hadn't been worried with much drill judging from-their individualistic behavior, and we lurched over forest tracks that were sometimes deep sand and sometimes all roots, and the evening air was so delicious after the train, so full of different scents

and freshness, that I did nothing but lift up my nose and sniff with joy.

The Oberforster thought I had a cold, without at the same time having a handkerchief; and presently, after a period of uneasiness on my behalf, offered me his. "It is not quite clean," he said, "but it is better then nero."

And he shouted, because I was a foreigner and therefore would understand better if he shouted.

I explained as well as I could, which was not very, that my sniffs were sniffs of exultation.

"Ach so," he said, indulgent with the indulgence one feels towards a newly arrived guest, before one knows

what they are really like. We drove on in silence after that. Our wheels made hardly any noise on the sandy track, and I suddenly discovered how long it is since I've heard any birds. I wish you had come with me here, little mother; I wish you had been on that drive this evening. There were jays, and magpies, and woodpeckers, and little wind like like line better that here is not a considerable. were jays, and magpies, and woodpeckers, and little tiny birds like finches that kept on repeating in a mo-notonous sweet pipe the opening bar of the Beethoven C minor Symphony No. 5. We met nobody the whole way except a man with a cartload of wood, who greet-ed the Oberforster with immense respect, and some dilapidated little children picking wild strawberries. I wanted to remark on their dilapidation, which seemed very irregular in this well-conducted country seemed very irregular in this well-conducted country, but thought I had best leave reasoned conversation alone till I've had time to learn more German, which I'm going to do diligently here, and till the Oberforster has discovered he needn't shout in order to make me understand. Sitting so close to my ear, when he shouted into it it was exactly as though someone had hit

me, and hurt just as much.

He is a huge, raw-boned man, with the flat-backed head and protruding ears so many Germans have.

What is it that is left out of their heads, I wonder? His moustache is like the Kaiser's, and he looks rather a fine figure of a man in his gray-green forester's uni-form and becoming slouch hat with a feather stuck in it. Without his hat he is less impressive, because of his head. I suppose he has to have a head, but if he didn't have to he'd be very good looking.

This is such a sweet place, little mother. I've got the dearest little clean bare bedroom, so attractive after

the grim splendors of my drawing room-bedroom at Frau Berg's. You can't think how lovely it is being here after the long hot journey. It's no fun traveling alone in Germany if you're a woman. I was elbowed about and pushed out of the way at stations by any men and boys there were as if I had been an ownerless men and boys there were as if I had been an ownerless trunk. Either that, or they stared incredibly, and said things. One little boy—he couldn't have been more than 10—winked at me and whispered something about kissing. The station at Stettin was horrible, much worse than the Berlin one. I don't know where they all came from, the crowds of hooligan boys, just below military age, and extraordinarily disreputable and insolent. To add to the confusion on the platform there were hundreds of Russians and Poles with their families and bundles—I as'ed my porter who they were, and he told me—being taken from one place were, and he told me—being taken from one place where they had been working in the fields to another place, shepherded by a German overseer with a fierce dog and a revolver; very poor and ragged, all of them, but gentle, and, compared to the Germans, of beautiful but gentle, and, compared to the Germans, of beautiful manners; and there were a good many officers—it was altogether the most excited station I've seen, I think—and they stared, too, but I'm certain that if I had been in a difficulty and wanted help they would have walked away. Kloster told me Germans divide women into two classes: those they want to biss, and those they want to kick, who are all those they don't want to kiss. One can be kissed and kic'ed in lots of ways begides actually. I think and I felt as if I had been besides actually, I think, and I felt as if I had be both on that dreadful platform at Stettin. So yo can imagine how heavenly it was to get into this beautiful forest, away from all that, into the quiet, the holiness. Frau Bornsted, who learned English at school, told me all the farms, including here are worked by Russians and Poles, who are fetched over (Continued on Page 13)

# DVENTURE

JACK LONDON'S Gripping Story of the South Seas

CHAPTER XXIII.

A MESSAGE FROM THE BUSH.

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EVER had runaways from Berande been more zealously hunted. The deeds of Gogoomy and his tellows had been a bad example for the 150 new recruits. Murder had been planned, a gang bees had been killed, and the murderers had broken their contracts by fleeing to the bush. Sheldon saw how imperative it was to teach his new-caught cannibals that bad examples were disastrous things to pattern after, and he urged Seelee on night and day, while with the Tahitians he practically lived in the bush, leaving Joan in charge of the plantation. To the north, Boucher did good work, twice turning the fugitives back when they attempted to gain the coast. One by one the boys were captured. In the first mandrive through the mangrove swamp Seelee caught two. Circling around to the north, a third was wounded in the thigh by Boucher, and this one, dragging behind in the chase, was later gathered in by Seelee's hunters. The three captives, heavily ironed, were exposed each day in the compound, as good examples of what happened to bad examples, all for the edification of the seven score and ten half-wild Poonga-Poonga men. Then the Minerva, running past for Tulagi, was signaled to send a boat, and the three prisoners were carried away to prison to await trial.

Five were still at large, but escape was impossible. They could not get down to the coast, nor dared they venture too far inland for fear of the wild bushmen. Then one of the five came in voluntarily and gave himself up, and Sheidon learned that Gogoomy

ble. They could not get down to the coast, nor dared they venture too far inland for fear of the wild bushmen. Then one of the five came in voluntarily and gave himself up, and Sheldon learned that Gogoomy and two others were all that were at large. There should have been a fourth, but according to the man who had given himself up, the fourth man had been killed and eaten. It had been fear of a similar fate that had driven him in. He was a Malu man, from Northwestern Mainita, as likewise had been the one that was eaten. Gogoomy's two other companions were from Port Adams. As for himself, the black declared his preference for Government trial and punishment to being eaten by his companions in the bush. "Close up Gogoomy kai-kai me," he said. "My word, me no like boy kai-kai me," he said. "My word, me no like boy kai-kai me," he said. "My word, in similar condition. Gogoomy alone remained at large; and, as the pursuit closed in on him, he conquered his fear of the bushmen and headed straight in for the mountainous backbone of the island. Sheldon, with four Tahitians, and Seelee with 30 of his hunters, followed Gogoomy's trail a dozen miles into the open grass; and then Seelee and his people lost heart. He confessed that neither he nor any of his tribe had ever ventured so far inland before, and he narrated, for Sheldon's benefit, most horrible tales of the horrible bushmen. In the old days, he said, they had crossed the grass lands and attacked the saltwater natives; but since the coming of the white men to the coast they had remained in their interior fastnesses, and no saltwater native had ever seen them again.

"Gogoomy he finish along them fella bushmen," he remained Sheldon." "My wered he finish close up, led.

"Gogoomy he finish along them fella bushmen," he assured Sheldon. "My word, he finish close up, kai-kai altogether."

so the expedition turned back. Nothing could persuade the coast natives to venture farther, and Sheldon, with his four Tahitians, knew that it was madness to go on alone. So he stood waist-deep in the grass and looked regretfully across the rolling savannah and the soft-swelling foothfils to the Lion's Head, a massive peak of rock that upreared into the azure from the midmost center of Guadalcanar, a landmark used for bearings by every coasting mariner, a mountain as yet untrod by the foot of a white man.

That night, after dinner. Sheldon and Joan were playing billiards, when Satan barked in the compound, and Lalaperu, sent to see, brought back a tired and travel-stained native, who wanted to talk with "big fells white marster." It was only the man's insistence that procured him admittance at such an hour. Sheldon went out on the vernuda to see him, and, at first

don went out on the veranda to see him, and, at first giance at the gaunt features and wasted body of the man, knew that his errand was likely to prove im-portant. Nevertheless, Sheldon demanded roughly: "What name you come along house belong me sun

go down?

Me Charley," the man muttered apologetically and arily. "Me stop along Hinu."

Ah, Binu Charley, eh? Well, what nome you talk ong me? What place big fells marster along white



"S'pose bushmen kai-kai along you?" he gueried.

Joan and Sheldon together listened to the tale Binu Charley had brought. He described Tudor's expedi-tion up the Balesuna, the dragging of the boats up the rapids, the passage up the river where it threaded the grass lands, the innumerable washings of gravel by the white men in search of gold, the first rolling foothills, the man traps of spear-staked pits in the jungle trails, the first meeting with the bushmen who had never seen tobacco and knew not the virtues of smok-ing, their friendliness, the deeper penetration of the interior around the flanks of the Lion's Head, the

bush-sores and the fevers of the white men, and their madness in trusting the bushmen.

"Alee time I talk along white fella marster," he said.

"Me talk: 'That fella bushman he look 'm eye belong him. He savvee too much. S'pose musket he stop along you, that fella bushman he too much good frier along you. Aliee time he look sharp eye belong him. Spose musket he no stop along you, my word, that fells bushman he chop 'm off head belong you. He had belong you alterether.

Hut the patience of the bushmen had exceeded that of the white men. The weeks had gone by, and no overt acts had been attempted. The bushmen swarmed in the camp in increasing numbers, and they were alin the camp in increasing numbers, and they were al-ways making presents of yams and taro, of pig and fowl, and of wild fruits and vegetables. Whenever the gold hunters moved camp, the bushmen volunteered to carry the luggage. And the white men waxed ever more careless. They ever grew weary prospecting and at the same time carrying their rifles and the heavy cartridge belts, and the practice began of leaving their wearons belind them in carmy.

weapons behind them in camp.
"I tell'm plenty fella white marster look sharp eye belong him. And plenty fella white marster make 'm big laugh along me, say Binu Charley allee same pickaninny—my word, they speak along me allee same pickaninny."

aninny."

Came the morning when Binu Charley noticed that the women and children had disappeared. Tudor, at the time, was lying in a stupor with fever in a late camp five miles away, the main camp having moved on those five miles in order to prospect an outcrop of likely quartz. Binu Charley was midway between the two camps when the absence of the women and children struck him as suspicious.

"My word," he said, "me t'ink like hell. Him black

Mary, him pickanin-ny, walk about long way big bit. What name? Me savvee too much trouble close up. Me fright like hell. Me run. My word, me run."

Tudor, quite unconscious, was slung across his shoulder and carried a mile down the trail. Here, hiding new trail, Binu Charley had carried him for a quarter of a mile into the heart of the deepest jungle and hidden him in a big banyan tree. Re-turning, to try to save the rifles and personal outfit, Binu Charley had seen a party of bushmen trotting down the trail, and had hid-den in the bush. Here, and from the direction of the main camp, he had heard two rifle shots. And that was all. He had never seen the white men again, nor had ventured near their old camp. He had gone back to Tudor and hidden with him for a week, Tudor living on wild fruits and cockatoos he had been able to shoot with the bow

Then he had journeyed down to Berande to bring the news. Tudor, he said, was very sick,

to bring the news. Tudor, he said, was very sick, lying unconscious for days at a time, and, when in his right mind, too weak to help himself.

"What name you no kill 'm that big fella marster?'

Joan demanded. "He have 'm good fella musket, plent; calico, plenty tobacco, plenty knife-fee, and two fella pickarinnk musket shoot quick, bang-bang-bang-bang like that." just like that.

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"Me savvee too much. S'pose me kill 'm big fella marster, bime by plenty white fella marster walk about Binu cross like hell. "What name this fella musket?" those plenty fella white marster talk 'm along me. My word Binu Charley finish altogether. S'pose me kill 'm him, no good along me. Plenty white fella marster cross along me. S'pose me no kill 'm him, bime by he give me plenty tobacca, plenty calico, plenty corrections too much."

everything too much."
"There is only the one thing to do," Sheldon said to

She drummed with her hand and waifed, while Binu Charley gazed wearily at her with unblinking eyes.
"I'll start the first thing in the morning," Sheldon

"We'll start," she corrected. "I can get twice as much out of my Tahitians as you can, and, besides, one white should never be alone under such circum-

he shrugged his shoulders in token, not of consent, but of surrender, knowing the uselessness of attempting to argue the question with her, and consoling himself with the reflection that heaven alone knew what adventures she was liable to engage in if left alone on Berande for a week. He clapped his hands, and for the next quarter of an hour the houseboys were kept busy carrying messages to the barracks. A man was sent to Balesuna village to command old Selee's immediate presence. A boat's crew was started in a whaleboat with word for Boucher to come down. Ammunition was issued to the Tahitians, and the storeroom overhauled for a few days' tinned provisions. Viaburi turned yellow when told that he was to accompany the expedition, and, to everybody's surprise, Lalaperu volunteered to take his place.

Seelee arrived, proud in his importance that the great

ee arrived, proud in his importance that the great of Berande should summon him in the night-

## Section of the Great Western Front Where American Troops Are Receiving Their Final Training

OLLOWING southeast Verdun the eavy red line shown on the map, which represents the Franco-German battle front facing Lorraine and Alsace, one comes at about the center to a spot near Luneville, where the line is crossed by the Rhine-Marne Canal. This is approximately the point at which American captives were taken in the German raid of Nov. 2, as reported in dispatches from American correspondents passed by the Censor. Thus is identified the "quiet sector on the French front" in which, according to an announcement in October, United States troops began their intensive train-

It is the line facing German Lorraine, in a region which eminent strategists like Gen. Petain and Gen. Castlenau have pronounced "the Achilles' heel of Germany." This is the only front through which war could be carried quickly into the heart of Germany, and brought face to face with her people in their own homes.

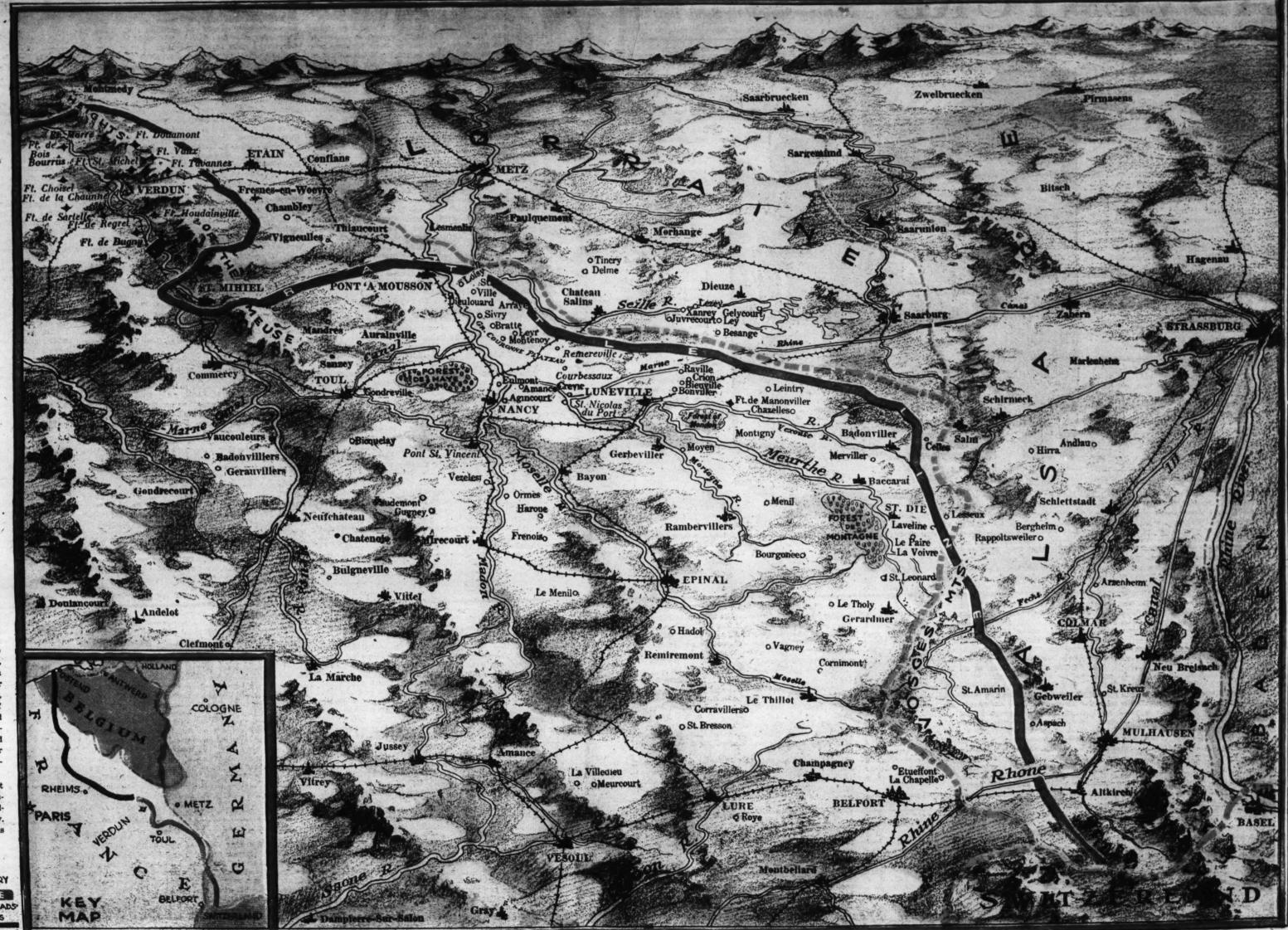
On this same front, between Nancy and Luneville, Gen. Castlenau, in the early weeks of the war, fought the decisive battle against Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria which made possible the victory of the Marne. Here five French corps for 28, days fought seven Bavarian corps, and by superior generalship and bravery flung them out of France, leaving 40,000 dead Germans, the flower of the Bavarian army, on the field.

Here the sector is supported by the great French barrier forts—Verdun, Toul, Epinay and Belfort. On the German side it is opposed by the huge entrenched camp of Metz and Strassberg. The commanding feature of the terrain is the plateau north of Nancy, called the Grand Couronne de Nancy. It is studded with numerous hills, averaging 1200 feet in height, and is held by the French.

The district is intersected by no less than four rivers—the Moselle, Muerthe, Montagne and Seille—in addition to the Marne Canal. For the most part it is heavily forested, but near Luneville is a stretch of low, open country, with scattered villages and hamlets. Until the arrival of the Americans there had been little activity in this sector for three years, since Castlenau's victory in September, 1914.

The small map in the lower left corner of the page reveals the entire battle front in France and Belgium as it was early in January. The extreme left, approximately, is held by the English.

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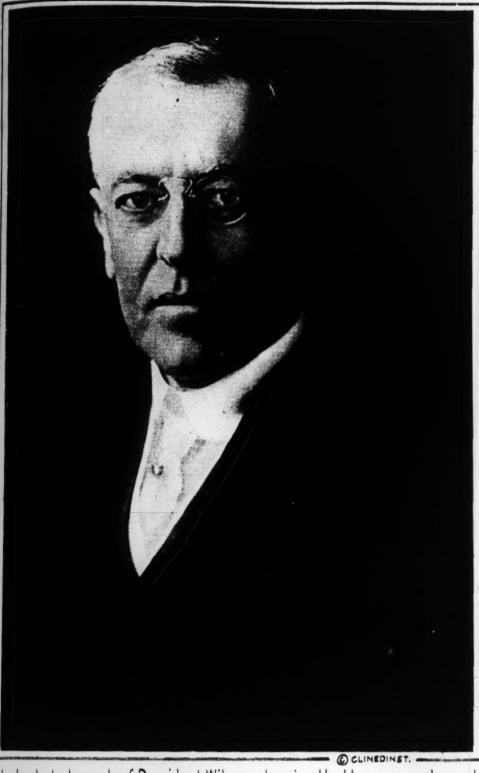


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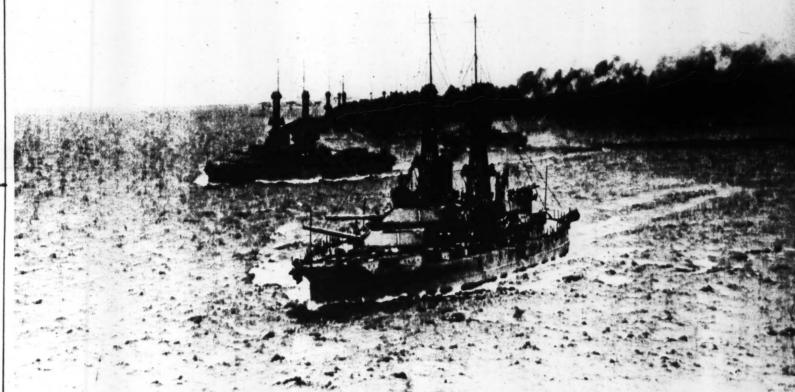
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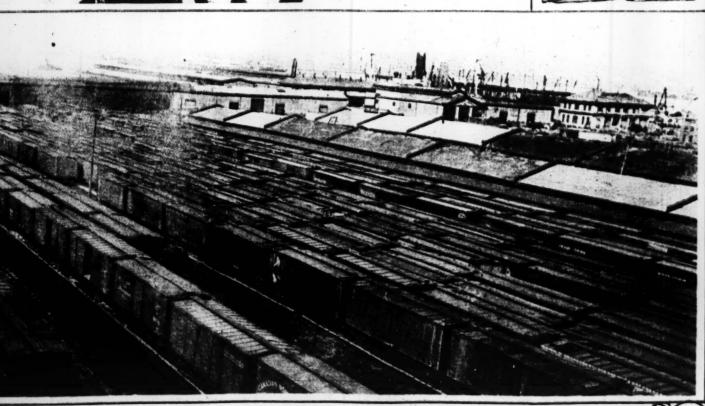
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Latest photograph of President Wilson, showing that he was overly modest in his famous limerick regarding his own countenance.





View from a battleship maintop of American sea fighters steering a 45degree course, on a practice cruise. © BURNELL POOLE.



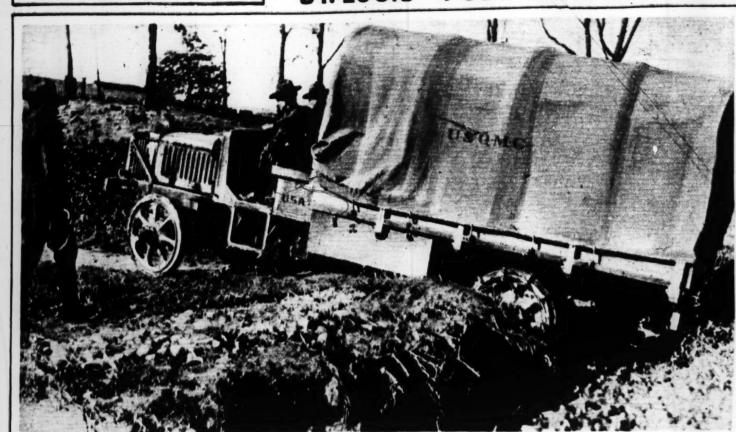
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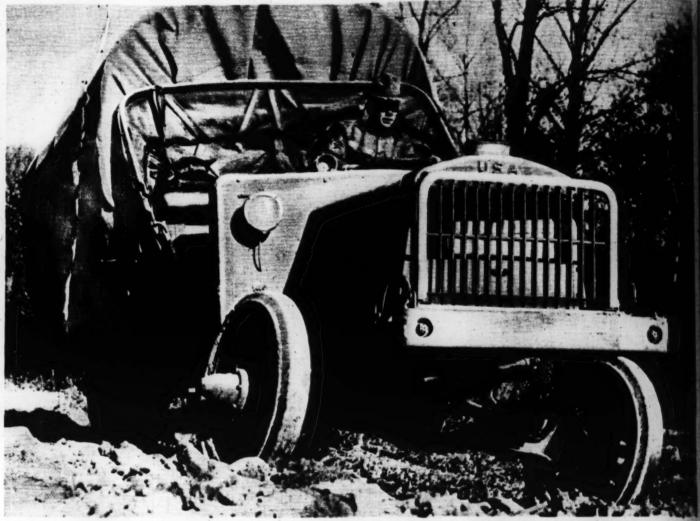
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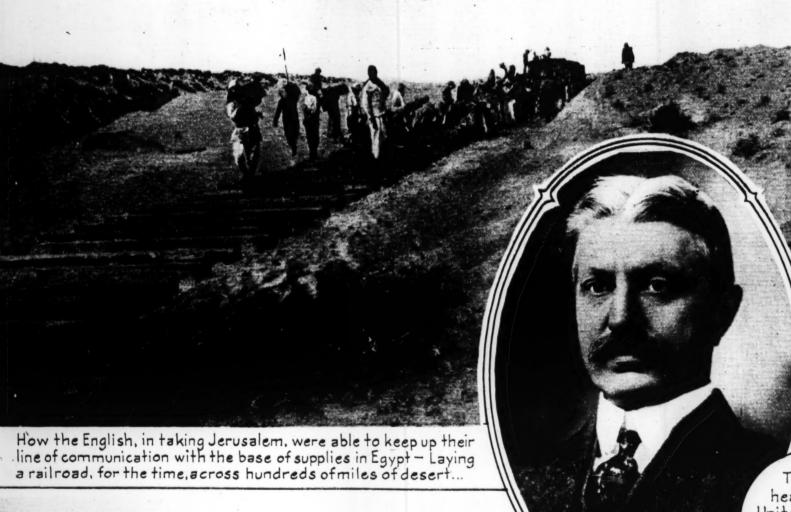
Count von Luxburg, German Minister to Argentina, the exposure of whose "spurlos Versenkt" notes caused him such a shock that he retired with nervous breakdown to sanitarium...



The army's supreme test of its new trucks-Photos taken on the trip, in mid-winter, from Detroit to New York. If successful, 30,000 other trucks, destined for France, will be forwarded to the seacoast the same way, to save the freight cars for other work.

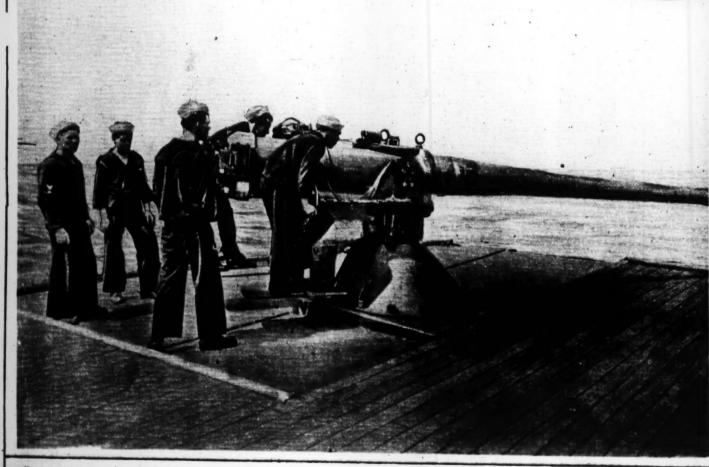


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First Americans to be captured by Germans photographed with their captors.



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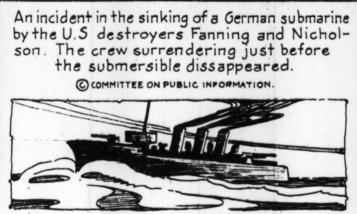
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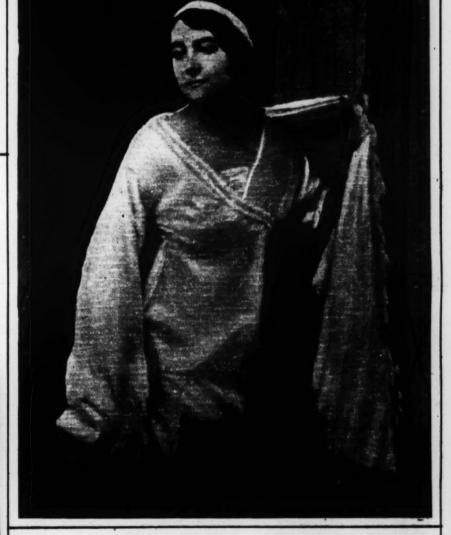
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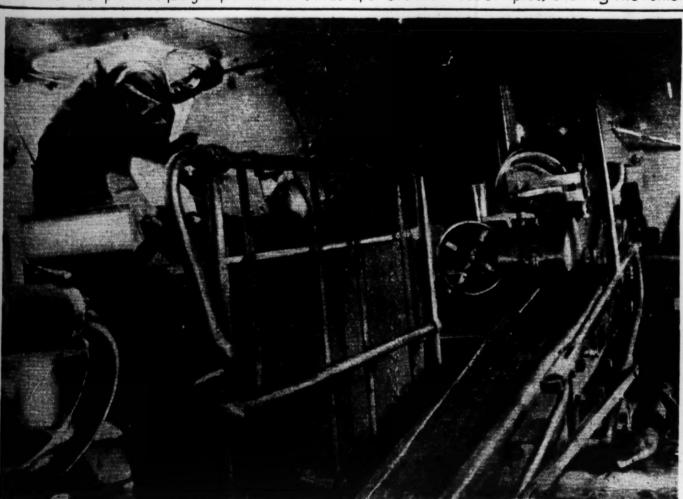


Mrs. Henry P. Bisbee, formerly Miss Rebecca Garesche, in her bridal gown.



The most picturesque group of war ruins in Europe. Grande Place at Ypres, showing the remains of the Cloth Hall and Cathedral.

Miss Luz Mendez, daughter of the Guatemalan Minister to the United States, whose marriage to Paulo De Godoy, secretary of the Brazilian embassy, will take place in Washington.



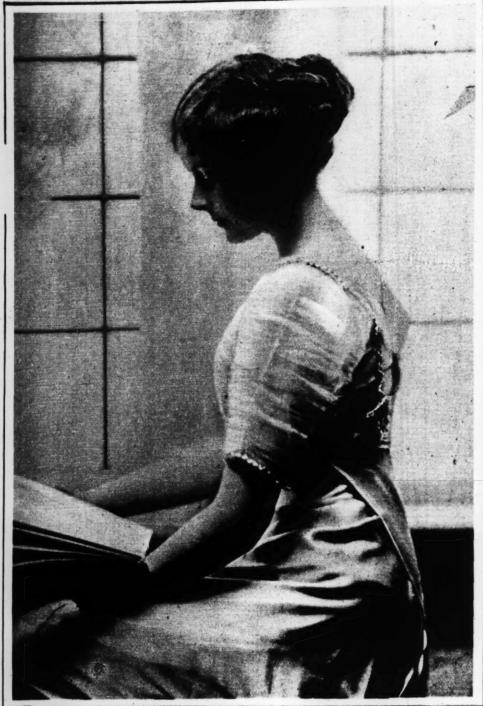


The interior of the new French tank. Each carries one of the famous "75" field guns and many machine guns. The man in the photo is the driver.

British tank bringing in from Cambrai a captured German naval gun. which has been camouflaged to screen it from Teuton observers.

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Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse who has been appointed by the government to carry on propaganda work in Switzerland, presenting this country's aims in that country.



Count
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this country to enlist
as a private in the
American army, saying
"I want to fight
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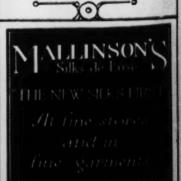
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Madge Kennedy's technique with the knitting needles is as expert as that she displays companion is Hugh Ballin, art director.



New York's new mayor, John F. Hylan, Mrs. Hylan and their daughter, Miss Virginia, at right. He says that he will run the metropolis on a war basis. @usu



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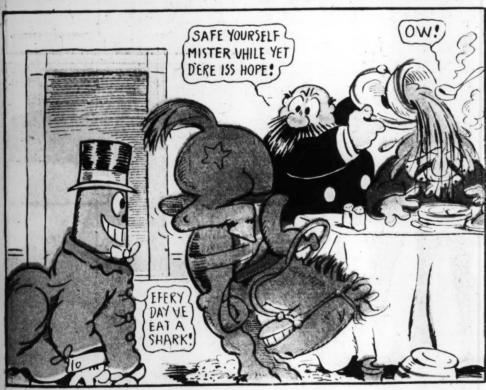












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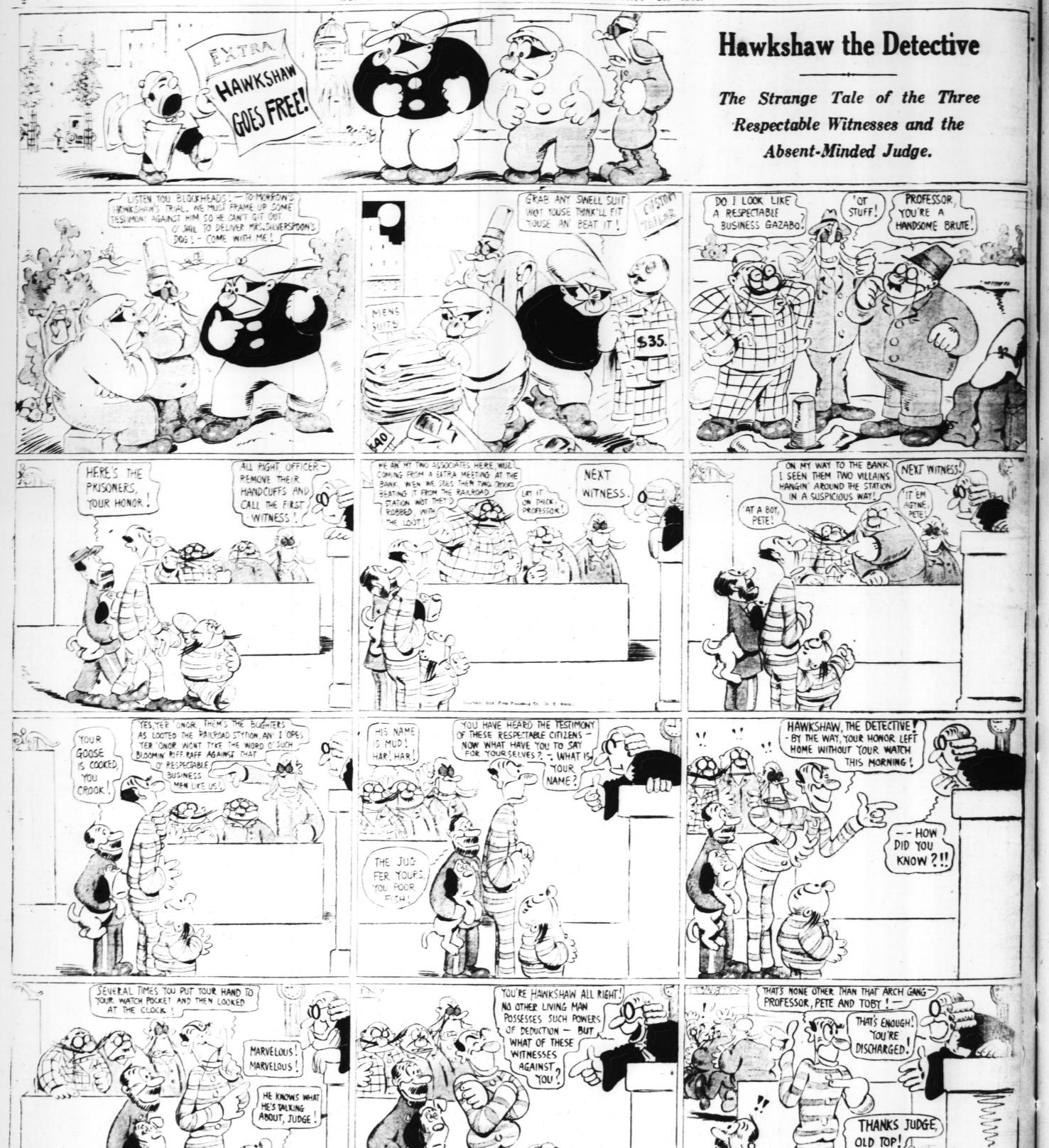












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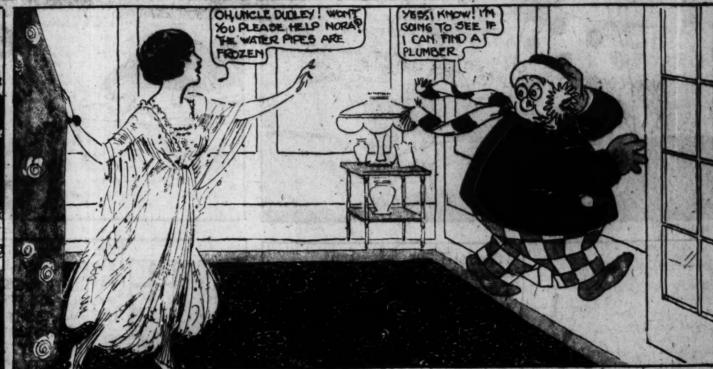




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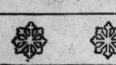










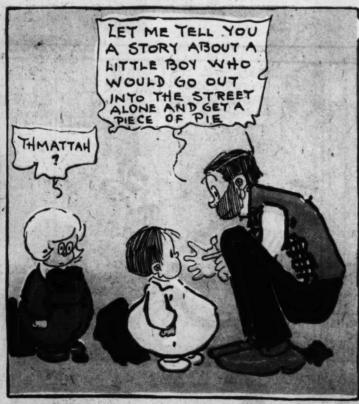


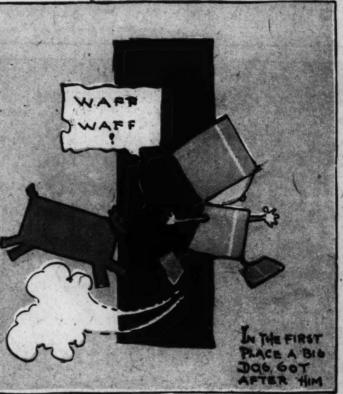
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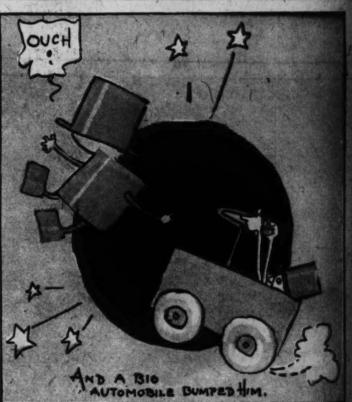




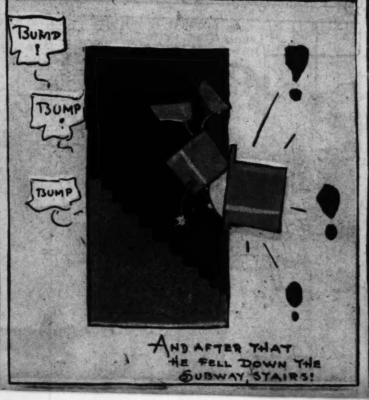
















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